



The Southwestern

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NUMBER 34

ATALANTAS ALL SET FOR GUN

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTS BERSON NEW PRESIDENT

Classes Elect Quotas To Next Year's Council.

HIGH NEW VICE-PRES.

Margaret Mason Secretary For Second Time.

Bill Berson was elected Tuesday as president of the Honor Council for the year 1931-32 by the new members selected by the student body in elections held last Saturday in the three classes which will be back in school next year.

In the Senior class there were six nominees for the three seats held by that class on the council. Those nominated were Berson, Paul Jones, James Hamilton, James Hughes, Joe Hollfield and John Hughes. Of these the first three were elected. The women of the rising Senior class elected Margaret Mason as their representative, over Elizabeth Smith.

Harold High, Jimmy Daimwood and Thompson Holloway were elected by the rising Junior class out of eight nominees for the three seats allotted the class on the Council. Ione Wall was elected as the women's representative after a run-off between her and Margaret Kimbrough.

In the Sophomore class of 1932 David Edington and Grover Durant were selected to fill Honor Council positions out of a list of six nominees. Catherine Davis was chosen by the women over Adelaide Anderson and Virginia Reynolds.

Harold High was elected vice-president of the Honor Council at the meeting held Tuesday morning to select officers for the coming year, and Margaret Mason was elected secretary.

Kappa Alphas Plan Party at Peabody

Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at the Hotel Peabody Tuesday night at 7 o'clock with a buffet supper for members and dates, followed at 8:30 by a dance, to which over two hundred collegians and town friends have been invited.

Dr. Richard Bliss, president of the Kappa Alpha, local alumni, is assisting the Southwestern chapter with their plans.

The guests for the buffet supper who will receive the dance guests at 8:30 o'clock are: Harvey Drake, president of the active chapter, with Carolyn McKellar; James Harrison with Mildred Veazey; Halbert Scott with Alice Cahill; Thomas Drake with Cordelia Jones, William Mitchell with Jennie Puryear, William Thomas with Mollie Darnell; Henry Rice with Sarah Frances Pillow; George Chase with Dorothea Wanner; Jack Slack with Ella Kate Malone; James Hall with Mary, McCalum, and William Raney, Radford Roseborough and William Hutchison of the active chapter; Frank Hayes, Charles Calhoun, William Martin, Kennan Clinton, Shelton Hardeson, John Hagan, Joe Hyde, Phillip Sherman, Neil Rogers, Ussery Thompson, William Avery, C. N. Sherman, Moore Moore, John Porter, Pat Johnson, Paul Pickering, Harold Avent, John Rollins, Gene Scott and William Armstrong of the local alumni, with their dates, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Southwestern, and Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bliss will chaperon.

COLLEGE POETS OFFERED PRIZE

\$100 in Prizes For Best Poems of 1930-31.

Feeling that the college poets of today, who may be the future leaders in this field as has been proven by such contemporary poets as Robinson, Millay, or Frost, are not receiving the proper encouragement or attention, "The Campus Muse," of Muhlenberg College, is offering \$100.00 in prizes for the most outstanding works of college poets in the United States in 1930-31. Furthermore, arrangements have been made with a prominent publisher to have the prize-winning poems, as well as the most outstanding remaining works, printed in book form this summer. Copies of this will be sent to representative college libraries and metropolitan newspapers for review just to show the literary world what the "college muses" can actually accomplish.

Poems for this contest have been divided into ten groups; a prize of ten dollars (\$10.00) in gold is offered for the best work in each one of the ten classes. These groups are as follows: (1) Life and Living, (2) Loyalty: to Country or Alma Mater, (3) Love, (4) Religion, (5) Nature, (6) Personality, (7) Children, Pets, and Hobbies, (8) Campus Life, (9) Humor or Parodies, (10) General Theme. At the top of each contribution the division into which it is entered must be stipulated.

Last Journal Issue Appears on Campus

The long-awaited spring term issue of the Journal, Southwestern literary magazine, appeared on the campus Monday and was hastily gobbled up by students eager to peruse the work of fellow classmates.

The Journal contains several short stories by campus authors and a variety of poems written by Southwestern students. Offering an outlet for creative literary talent, the Journal is the mouthpiece of budding authors who seek to give their work to a comparatively large group of readers.

Frances Arthur is editor of the Journal. Billy Mitchell is business manager.

Because of the fact that campus authors do not write as much as is desired, and because of financial reasons, only two issues of the Journal appear each year.

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, and the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, offer the strongest support on the campus to the Journal.

Any one who desires to contribute, though, may do so. Membership in a literary club is not necessary to qualify one for writing for the Journal.

Will Honor Kelso

Dr. A. P. Kelso, professor of Philosophy and Bible, will be given a double honor by his alma mater, Washington and Jefferson. In addition to having the Doctor of Divinity degree bestowed upon him, he will deliver the graduating address this spring. He will leave here immediately after the final examinations.

Dr. Kelso is a member of the 1906 W. & J. graduating class. He has been connected with Southwestern for some time and has made a name for himself here. In addition to his scholastic duties, he has edited several books.

IN THEATER PLAY



Tommy Drake, who has a lead in the "Little Theater" production, "Her First Affair," which is being presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week under the sponsorship of the Junior League.

CO-EDS CHOOSE NEW PRIESTESS

Frances Durham Will Hold Freshies in Check.

Frances Durham was elected Monday by the women of the student body to the position of High Priestess of the Women's San Hedrin. Four girls were nominated for the executive position of the disciplinary body and a run-off was necessitated between Durham and Mary Allie Taylor, with a count of 70 to 47 giving the honor to Frances. Candidates defeated in the first election were Janie Ussery and Lyle Stange Sorority representatives on the Women's San Hedrin Council are selected by the High Priestess. One girl is selected from each sorority and one from the non-sorority group. These are called Priestesses and are at the beck and call of the High Priestess. Their duties are of the same nature as those of the men serving on the Men's San Hedrin except that they hold sway over the Freshettes and keep them in the straight and narrow path prescribed by the upper-classwomen.

Y.W.C.A. Will Open Chapel For Prayers

Chapel will be open every day from 12-12:30 for students who wish to seek it as a place of prayer and meditation, according to a recent announcement made by the Young Women's Christian Association of Southwestern.

This plan, among others, is a part of the new program which is to be pursued in an effort to make the Y. W. C. A. mean more, and be of more service on the campus of Southwestern. It was suggested and discussed at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday afternoon, but not definitely decided upon until the cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

Will Present Play

Due to the efforts of Julia Marie Schwinn, the Memphis Little Theatre has consented to give Lord Dunsany's "Night At An Inn," perhaps the most perfect specimen of a one-act play in literature, at Southwestern tonight at 7:30. There will be no charge for admission.

HONOR COUNCIL MENDS BY-LAWS

Loophole Cut For Decision On Cribbing.

The Honor Council of Southwestern has made several amendments to its constitution, which will become effective with the beginning of the school year, September, 1931. These amendments have been approved by the Honor Council Committee of the Faculty.

Section 5, Article 3, has been amended to read as follows:

"There shall be in general only one penalty for a member of the student body duly convicted through due procedure and process of examination by the Council for dishonest practices in academic pursuits, and that penalty shall be the immediate expulsion of the student so convicted, the Dean being immediately informed of such action."

If the Council desires to show leniency to a student found guilty of dishonest practices in academic pursuits it may commute the penalty of immediate expulsion to immediate suspension from the college for a period of not less than one semester. Where extremely extenuating circumstances are involved, the Council may invoke other penalties at its discretion.

The name and charge and penalty of all persons found guilty and expelled or suspended by the Council shall be announced to the student body by the president of the Council.

Section 7 has been amended to read as follows:

These By-Laws of the Honor Council of Southwestern may be amended by a majority vote of the members of the Council, provided that such amendments shall be approved by the Administration Committee of the Faculty.

Kappa Sigs Sling Hot Bowery Brawl

The Kappa Sigs will sling their annual Bowery party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Germania Hall on Jefferson. The joint has been appropriately decorated with plaid cloth covered tables, lighted by candle ends jabbed in beer bottles. Rare magazines and signs will be all over the place.

Bil Brinkley's "Royal Colegians" will muscle in on the hangout to furnish hot gangland jazz.

Members and dates are: Joe Wells and Sarah Alice Simmons; Franklin Kimbrough and Miriam Heidelberg; Herbert Newton and Betty Hagan; Russell Perry and Teresa Lilly; Johnny Hughes and Roder Trigg; Smoky Hood and Mildred Veasey; Jimmy Hughes and Jane Barker; Robert Sigler and Virginia Fischer; Chauncey Barbour and Alice Cahill; Cyrus Johnson and Katherine Harris; Mike Farrin and Mary McCalum; Perry Bynum and Louise Sewell; Claude McCormick and Dorothy Smith; W. I. Pickens and Ella Kate Malone; Marion Painter and Helen Riley of Los Angeles, Cal.; John Streete and Helen Brown; Joe McKinnon and Adelaide Anderson; Jack Brown and Helen Moore; Herbert Pierce and Mary Powell Abbey, and Garret Ratcliff, Clough Eaton, William Taylor, Harte Thomas, Robert Jack, Fred Boehme and Patrick McAdams.

CO-EDS' CINDER TEAMS PREPARE FOR BIG MEET

Girls Culminate Training This Afternoon.

100 YARD DASH 3:30

Juniors Make Strong Bid For Trophy.

With the stage all set for a display of feminine strength in the rather masculine sport of track, the girls will hold their intra-mural track meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Prizes will be given to the winning class team. No prize will be given to the winning sorority team, but the points made will count for the sorority in the contest held by the sororities to determine the team making the most points throughout the year.

The first event will be the 100-yard dash which will be reeled off at 3:30 prompt. The program of events calls for the low hurdles, high and broad jump, 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, baseball and basketball throw for accuracy and distance, and the quarter-mile relay.

It will be the second appearance of the girls' track meet on the Southwestern campus. Last year the meet was held and a lot of enthusiasm was engendered. The junior class was victorious in the competition last year. Georgia Colby, a member of the Junior class, gained the most points last year.

Georgia is back again this year and is expected to give the other feminine tracksters a lot of competition. Jane Barker of the Junior Class won a lot of points last year to help her team. Anne Shewmaker, Lyle Stange, and Margaret Ashley, athletes of no mean ability, will be in the thickest of the fray.

The meet was originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, but due to rain the date was changed until this afternoon.

Miss Louise Stratmann, physical education instructor for women, will have charge of the meet.

Adelaide Anderson Wins Ping Pong Cup

Adelaide Anderson, the cup coping freshette, added the Girls' Ping Pong Cup to her long list of trophies last week in the College Store when she defeated Ella Kate Malone 6-1, 6-3, for the championship of the co-eds. Both girls advanced to the finals through steady, hard tournament matches with the cream of the net crop in the college.

The match started off with the usual warming up, both contestants showing signs of tournament nervousness, but their paddles were steady when play was called and the finals two out of three started. Malone's serve and Anderson's backhand were the features of the match. Rally after rally decided the championship, which was one of the most closely contested matches in the tournament.

As a trophy for her prowess with the ping pong paddle, Adelaide was presented with a beautiful loving cup in chapel. The cup was donated by the "Sou'wester," sponsor of the tournament, along with Dr. Pepper, donor of the paddles and table.

Lampoons

Done In A Nice Way

Preacher: Young man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?
Young Hopeful: I'll say she has. Last night she asked me if I snored.

Three young men from college, walking down the street, saw a very old gentleman coming toward them. Wishing to display a bit of college humor, the first one said: "Good morning, Father Abraham." The second said, "Good morning, Father Isaac." And the third said, "Good morning, Father Jacob."

The old man gazed at the three for a moment, then replied: "Young men, you are mistaken; I am Saul, son of Kish, in search of my father's asses, and behold! I have found three of them."

Dot (dreamily): "When did you first know you loved me?"
Bob: "When I began to get sensitive when people said you were brainless and homely."

TO HELL WITH THE EXPENSE. GIVE THE CANARY ANOTHER SEED!

Roger Wright: "What Scotland needs is a good five-cent box of cigars."

Many a babe who is too cute for words, necks instead.

Whirlpool: I'm irresistible.
Ulysses: Oh, don't be Scylla.

Jeff (at first Sorority party): "May I sit on your right hand at dinner?"

Hostess: "I may need it to eat with, but you can hold it a while."

"Gentlemen, I think that we glue manufacturers must stick together."
"The feeling is mutual."

Goof Kerns: What would I have to give you to get a kiss?
Any Co-ed: An anesthetic.

"Red" Talley: Heard in library: "Would you mind changing this for me. It's the second edition and I haven't read the first."

Prof.: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."
Voice from Rear: "G, honie and sleep it off, old man."—Black and Blue Jay.

"I see Mary's back."
"John! turn around this instant!"

"I SAY, PORTER, DID YOU FIND \$35 ON THE FLOOR THIS MORNING?"
"YAS, SUH; THANK YOU, SUH."

He: "Were the boys rough at your party?"
She: "No, not one bit."

News Item: "My brother and I have always lived out of the same pocket-book."—Dr. William Mayo.
Yeab—but does his brother know that?

A man bought the only remaining sleeping car space. An old lady next to him in line burst into tears, wailing that it was of vital importance that she have a berth on that train. Gallantly the man sold her his tick and then strolled to the telegraph office. His message read: "Will not arrive until tomorrow. Gave berth to an old lady just now."

A sentimental woman was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh: "Would you mourn for me if I were to die?"
"O, yes," he mumbled, "of course I would."
"And would you visit the cemetery often?"
"Certainly," he said, with a little more animation. "I pass it on the way to the golf links, anyhow."

"Durn that careless iceman! I'm glad he's losing out all along his route!"
"Too many electric refrigerators?"
"No, it's the new butcher boy!"

Doris: "I wouldn't let him kiss me for a minute."
May: "No. It'd hardly be worth while . . . for a minute."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—John Hughes
1417 Harbert Ave. Phone 2-3475
Assignments—Ralph Booth, J. P. Hollifield, Elbert Huffman, Palmer Shaffer, Roger Wright, Charles Plummer, Mike Farrin, Miriam Heidelberg, Elizabeth Hampton, Nell Jones, Bob Freeman, Harold Ohlendorf, Albert Erskine, Harold Feinstein, Jimmy Hughes, Adelaide Anderson, Jane Barker.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Schuyler Lowe
1651 Faxon Avenue Phone 7-5320
Advertising Solicitors—Harry Champlin, Howell Tatum
Circulation Manager—Sylvester Thorne
Assistant Circulation Manager—James Hall

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SENIOR EXAMS.

Every spring the same old problem comes up—Seniors rushing around trying to pass their examinations and getting ready for graduation. This seems to be a most efficient arrangement. There can be no doubt that it detracts considerably from the grades made by Seniors in their examinations. Worried by the approach of the last tests, they are in no condition to twist around preparing for commencement. This arrangement might be all right up north, where there is a chance for cool weather, but down here in the South, especially in the first weeks of June, the heat is terrific, causing a marked tendency to avoid extra effort. From a physical as well as mental standpoint, Seniors should be allowed to take their examinations early.

The argument has been advanced that once Seniors are through with their exams they will hang around the college, getting in the way of everybody and disturbing the peace of the institution, confident of their diplomas, having passed the exams. This is an insult to the temperance and character of the Senior Class. It is poor psychology. Seniors have never acted in a way that would show they should not be trusted to behave themselves.

This is not a high school where students must be held in check. After sixteen years of schooling, Seniors certainly deserve at least this one privilege. It would be a different thing if the Seniors asked for something shallow, but they have petitioned wisely. The argument is preponderantly in favor of early examinations for the Senior class.

THE BOOSTERS' CLUB

The Boosters Club has been one of the most active organizations on the Southwestern campus this year. Formulating a progressive program in the early fall, this group has sponsored intramural and interfraternity sports, materially strengthening the good spirit among the respective organizations in the college.

The Boosters Club planned an active program and it has made good its plans.

Immediately after football was over, the Boosters Club sponsored a combination interfraternity and interclass marathon, a runner being allowed to score for both his class and his frat. This race drew the largest attendance of runners and spectators since it was first started as an annual event three years ago.

No sooner was the marathon run off than arrangements were made for an interfraternity basketball tournament. The tourney was very successful.

In the dead season between basketball and baseball, the Booster Club held intra-mural debates.

The proposed interfraternity track meet was planned and sponsored by the Boosters Club, but it was finally cancelled after weeks of unfavorable weather.

The students realize the good work being done by the Boosters Club and are giving it their full support. This new organization has taken a vital interest in the college and has become an integral part of it.

EVERGREEN HALL

Virginia West has been having more than her share of visitors for the last week. First, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Willsman of Shaw, Mississippi, and then two friends, also from the same metropolis, Miss Vergie Duberth and D. F. Calloway. Miss Druetta Camp of Tupelo, Mississippi, was the guest of her cousin, Grace Rowland Rogers, on Sunday. By the way, Grace Rowland has joined the corps of co-eds studiously employed for the summer, and will pursue her studies at Blue Mountain.

Martha Burton took quite an extensive Alabama trip during the week-end, visiting Birmingham, where she saw the S. I. C. track meet in the company of Mr. Rasberry and Harold High, later stopping over at Bessemer.

Nell Davis' flower garden on the upper right porch is growing by leaps and bounds. Two boxes have developed into pansies. Whether the other two will turn out as spinach or radishes time alone will tell.

STERN SCHOOL TEACHER: "WHAT IS A RELIEF MAP?"
SCHOOLBOY: "MY GIRL'S FACE AFTER LOOKING AT YOURS ALL DAY."—Wampus.

Poems of An Idiot Boy

Deep in the drooling den of ages past
Lingers an orchid. Strange that it
should be
Perched like a buzzard on a dizzy
peak,
Gazing through filmy eye-balls at
the sea!
Out of the bars and past the garden
gate,
One with the dusty sage grass by the
road
Hides a young toad frog full of ele-
phants
Twitching an ear, impatient at the
goad.
Little white lies and stardust fill the
air,
"Gooselings are geese and every peach
a pair."
Muses in contemplative mood the
toad,
Nor ever speaks or travels anywhere.
And no one smiles or even seems
to care.

Swimmers Won't Swim

All efforts to have a swimming team at Southwestern this year have been abandoned. Due to the fact that very few of the natators reported for practice and because the semester is nearly over, it was thought best to abandon the water sport until next year.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

Exams are oh, so close, and I have to hurry to find time to write you, but you know how I am when there's any news in the wind. I'll be sure to keep you posted on everything that goes on here at school.

You remember Buster Dial, don't you? Well, I heard two girls talking the other day about how cute he is. It seems Buster has more secret admirers than he knows about.

Malcolm Richie has developed a sty on his eye (Ha, a poem!). Dr. Cooper says stys are caused by gazing too long at too much beauty. I wonder what he could mean. Dr. Cooper ought to know, though.

The Kappa Sigs are throwing their annual Bowery Ball tomorrow night at Germania Hall. From the looks of things it's going to be some brawl—bottled candles for lights, thuggish costumes, 'n' everything. I sure wish you were going. I'm sorta afraid to get mixed up in such a rough crowd. We all might get run in to the Police Station.

I wish I had more to tell you, but there really isn't much of interest going on now. We've all about decided to study a little 'fore exams and since they come within two weeks, we can't play around much longer.

Write me. I hardly ever get a letter from you anymore.

Oiseau,
SUE.

Pan Hell Dance June 9

The first dance of the new Pan-Hellenic Council will be given Tuesday night, June 9, at the Casino, from 10 till 2. Music will be furnished by the regular Casino orchestra.

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Ministers Club Has Series of Services

The Ministerial Club held services at the Home for Incurables on McLemore Sunday afternoon. This was the second of a series of services held by the ministerial students; the first being at the Sunshine Home on Rayburn last Sunday week.

Freshman Fischbach was the speaker for the program and was ably assisted by special musical numbers. Freshman "St." Nick sang a solo, "Others." Nicholas and Gregory sang a duet, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." They were accompanied by William Bensberg, club pianist.

The service was opened by a prayer by David Edington and closed in similar manner by Russell Cross. An invitation for another service was rendered to the students, and they hope to make a return visit to the Home, which is supported partly by the King's Daughters organization.

The Lookout Committee is planning a schedule for services to be held by the Ministerial Club for next year.



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REV. B. R. LACY, JR., D.D., President

GRID CLASS TO BEGIN JUNE 22

Wallace Wade Heads Staff of Six Coaches.

Arrangements for the coaching school to be held at Southwestern during the summer were completed last week. Wallace Wade, head coach at Duke University, will be the principal tutor. The school will begin on June 22 and continue through July 2.

Lectures and practical demonstrations will be given on all branches of sports in the college repertoire. Wade will be the principal lecturer on football. He will be assisted by Jimmy Haygood, John Miller, assistant football coach at Southwestern; Hank Crisp, assistant football coach at Alabama, and Jess Neely, head coach at Clemson.

Coach W. C. Rasberry, assisted by Haygood, will have charge of track activities. Hank Crisp, who has been enviably successful with his basketball teams at the Capstone, will give lectures on the art of basketballing. Practical demonstrations will be given in the afternoon.

Southwestern officials pulled a master stroke last week when they secured the services of Dr. Willis C. Campbell, one of the most outstanding orthopedic specialists in the world, who will give lectures on the treatment of injuries.

The program of teaching will be two hours lecture in the morning with practical demonstrations on Fargason Field, and in the gym in the afternoon. Besides the coaching staff, Wade will be assisted by several members of the 1930 championship football team at the University of Alabama. One entire day will be given over to the study of rules and to the problems of officiating.

The college dormitories and the dining hall will be thrown open to the students who will come from all over the south to attend the first training school in athletics ever to be held in this part of the country. Several hundred have already made known their intention of entering.

Fraternities Begin War At Columbia As Result Article In Student Paper

Fifteen Greek Groups Resign From Panhellenic Council to Draw Up New Agreement.

NEW YORK.—(IP)—An Associated Press reporter is authority for the fact that Columbia University has a frat war on its hands. And Mr. Grundy is said to have done it.

Says the reporter: "Mr. Grundy, former senator of Pennsylvania, told western senators from states not so thickly populated they 'ought to talk darn small.'"

The idea got to Columbia and the daily student paper translated it into college language for the edification of fraternities whose equipment consisted of a name, by-laws, and maybe a couple of chairs in a dormitory.

Until then the oldest and strongest fraternities were more or less content with the interfraternity council which enforced an agreement to regulate rushing and other such campus business. Not unlike the western senators, the smaller fraternities talked as they pleased—and the war began.

Fifteen of the larger societies withdrew from the council and drew up a new agreement which provides, among other things, that weaker fraternities can talk only as much as their size and stability are worth.

For further complication Beta Theta Pi washed its hands of the whole affair and announced independence of any and all groups. Thirteen fraternities remain in the council.

Actual hostility is not looked for until the next rushing season, when under the present arrangement, "rushing" will turn into "sandbagging."

"Sandbagging," students explained, is a process whereby upper class men, spotting an eligible freshman, attempt to get him into their fraternity "by fair means or foul."

Lynx Net Men Ring Down Court Season

The Southwestern tennis team has completed its activities for this year. Paul Jones, Jimmy Daimwood, and Charles Diehl have played in all the matches, and Jack Chambliss, Ernest Joyner, and William Morehouse have all played part time. Billy Hughes has acted as tennis coach for part of the season.

The team played Lambuth and Millsaps here and lost by the scores of 4-2 and 5-0, respectively. The match with Mississippi A. & M. at Stakville was lost, 4-2. Ole Miss was tied at Oxford, 3-3.

A trip to Lambuth for a return bout was planned, but this was called off on account of rain, and the match that was to have been played with Mississippi College met with the same fate.

Will Thanks School For Service Reward

Editor's Note—Will Elkins, aged colored handy man around Palmer Hall and Chapel, wishes to express his gratitude to the student body for its gift of ten dollars, as a reward for his honesty and service in turning in lost articles and money.

LETTER
The Student Body of Southwestern. My Dear Friends:

I wish that it were possible for me to thank every member of the student body for what you have gave me. But since that is practically impossible, I want to take this means of expressing to you my sincere and deep appreciation for your kindness and thoughtfulness. I want you all to know that it is always a pleasure to serve you in any way that I can and I am glad to inconvenience myself if I can be of service at any time. I wish every Southwestern student the greatest success in life and especially do I ask God's blessing on each member of the Senior Class.

With genuine gratitude, I am your friend,

WILLIAM H. ELKINS.

"WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT?"
"IT'S A LIE!"

Wright: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."

Fred: "Who has it, then?"

Uncle—"And what's your ambition, Bobby?"

Bobby—"I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice president."

Doorkeeper: "Pardon me, sir; you can't enter. This is a naval officer's ball."

Inebriate: "Thash all ri', thash all ri'; I wash my wifesh firsh mate."

Men Reserve Rooms For Next September

Rooms in Calvin and Robb halls are rapidly being reserved for next year by both old and new students. The sophomore quota for Robb Hall has been filled for several weeks, and most of the remaining rooms are held back for next year's freshmen. As is the usual case, Stewart Hall will be the recipient of the overflow from the civilized dormitories, and no rooms have been engaged in the Asylum as yet.

Those who have engaged rooms in Calvin or Robb Hall for next year are: Wm. Bensberg, Ralph Booth, Louis Bornman, Raymond Brown, James Coleman, James Cowan, Harvey Drake, Grover Durant, Andrew Edington, David Edington, Mike Farrin, John Fischback, Wm. Gammage, Norman Gibbs, J. P. Hollifield, E. Huffman, Wm. Hunt, Cy Johnson, Paul Jones, Roland Killcreas, Guy Mitchell, Royce Moore, Louis Nicholas, James Overholser, Bob Pfrangle, Basil Segraves, James Shepherd, and Futrelle Temple, old students, and George S. Abernathy, Rodney Baine, Pat Easterling, James Gregory, Thomas Jones, Joseph Kellum, John Nichols, Alfred Overholser, and Robert Paxton, Jr., new students.

Loyola Coach Gives Good Word to Lynx

Tad Gormley, coach of Loyola University of New Orleans, whose team was victorious in the recent S. I. A. A. track meet held here, paid Southwestern a fine tribute this week. He commented on the fact that there was a good spirit of co-operation and plenty of competition in the meet.

The comment by Gormley was given in an interview to Harry Martnez, sports editor of the New Orleans Daily States.

"I have won track championships in the S. I. A. A. and also in the Southern Conference for Louisiana State. Loyola's team was accorded splendid treatment in Memphis and we met with a fine spirit of co-operation. It was a fine meet and we had plenty of competition which makes me feel that the S. I. A. A. is coming back stronger. The officiating was good and the track was in fine shape."

Offer Play Role To Big Bill Thompson

EVANSTON, Ill. — (IP) — The chance Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, has been waiting for has been offered him by Northwestern University.

Students at the university have offered him a part in the undergraduate comedy, "Many Thanks," to be put on here March 24.

The management offered the bombastic mayor a comic opera suit to wear if he would lead his burro on the stage.

Big Bill, who recently won the Republican nomination for the next mayoralty election, has not yet replied to the offer.

His burro was paraded through Chicago streets as part of his nomination campaign.

Just what the Northwestern students would pay for such an appearance in their show was not learned, but it was quite certain that if Thompson should accept, tickets would go at a premium.

Sweet Thing (disgusted): "My boy friend has cold feet."

Maid: "Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until after we were married."

The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party. —John C. Calhoun.

ON YOUR MARK

"On your mark, get set, go!" Away they sped down the track, Bill Frayser and Harry Champlin 'neath the cool stars at midnight Wednesday, racing a mile on a five dollar bet. The race was the result of a heated argument over the respective speeds of the two stars. A five dollar bet was made and midnight was selected as the time. Miles Freeman, Bull King, and Camel Cabaniss were the judges. Newton was the starter and Cowan the timekeeper. Bill was clocked at 7 min. 21 3/4 sec., crossing the finish line in a last heroic sprint that gave him the victory.

Brigance Breaks Leg

Russell Brigance, catcher on the Lynx baseball team, suffered a broken ankle in a baseball game at Hodges Field Sunday afternoon.

Brigance was playing for a semi-pro team at the time. He had just knocked out a long triple and as he slid into third base he injured his leg. He was taken to Campbell's clinic, where the broken bone was set. He has been recovering nicely and has returned to the campus.

To err is human, to forgive divine. —Alexander Pope.

Philosophical Lads Dine In Bell Room

Members of the Nitist Club sat around the festive board of the Bell Room last night and amid the heavy smoke of black cigars and much philosophical talk, held their annual banquet.

Following the meal, which was spiced with wit and merriment as only philosophers can spice a meal with wit and merriment, election of officers for next year took place. The Hughes twins are the retiring co-presidents of the club, and Prof. J. H. Davis is the retiring secretary. The Nitist Club makes it a point to handle no money, so there is no treasurer.

Combined with the verbal cracks taken at each other across the table were the serious thoughts of those who could get away with such thoughts in the presence of so much hilarity.

Members united to declare the banquet a "truly remarkable affair."

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

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Dean of Barnard College Warns Girls Against Trying to Get Job This Year

Advises Technical or Professional Training As Substitute For Work In Bad Year.

NEW YORK.—Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, and one of the foremost woman educators in the country, says that girls graduating from college in this year of depression should not seek jobs unless they are forced to earn their living.

"If the girl graduating this June has a family that can possibly support her for a while longer, or a kind aunt to help her, or a little money in the bank, then she should not try to get a position in times like these," Dean Gildersleeve declares in Physical Culture magazine.

Instead of attempting to compete for jobs that are none too numerous, the graduate should get technical or professional training that will enable her in the long run to do high grade work, the dean says. She is especially opposed to the entrance of wealthy

college graduates into such activities as ordinary office work.

"A few years ago," she says, "a silly custom grew up among girls of the rich set, of studying stenography and taking posts as clerks in offices,

Challenges Anderson

Ruth Smith, winner of the Hutchison School Tennis Tournament for the second year in succession, has challenged Adelaide Anderson to a match Saturday afternoon, on the Southwestern tennis courts.

The origin of civilization is in man's determination to do nothing for himself which he can get done for him.—H. C. Bailey.

even though they had no special taste for the jobs. At the present moment this would be even more foolish for such affluent workers."

A college girl in dire straits, she declares, should take up any honest work she can "in order to keep off the breadline."

"No kind of honest work, well done, will ever disgrace anyone," she avers, "even though it be dishwashing and the girl's ambition is to sing in grand opera."

Octet Sings

The Southwestern double quartet was again in action on Sunday when it responded to a call from the Second Congregational Colored Church. "Doc" Elkins, a member of that church and the pleasant custodian of Palmer Hall, expressed the request. The quartet, composed of Meredith Davis, Virginia Finch, Catherine Bigelow, Marion Mills, Joe Mobley, Thad Hall, Olver Cobb, and Marion Painter, has been much in demand of late. Louis Nichols, the director, announces that they will probably sing at Evergreen Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday night. The choir is actively at work on Commencement music.

Politics is a farce unless it deals openly and bravely with questions of work, commerce and finance that affect men where they live.—Prof. John Dewey.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

Chi Delta, girls' honorary literary society, will meet this afternoon at the home of Virginia Finch. The subject of the program will be Modern American Literature. Selections of poetry, drama, and essays will be read by Alice Rogers and Elizabeth Richey.

The Curse of Cursing

SAN FRANCISCO. — (IP)—The next time you feel like cursing, boys, be sure there is no radio microphone secreted in the room.

For using "profane language" over the radio, Robert G. Duncan of Portland, Ore., must serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$500, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled.

Duncan is alleged to have used profanity over station KVEP at Portland while he was campaigning for congressman.

\$50,000

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CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
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DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

In congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

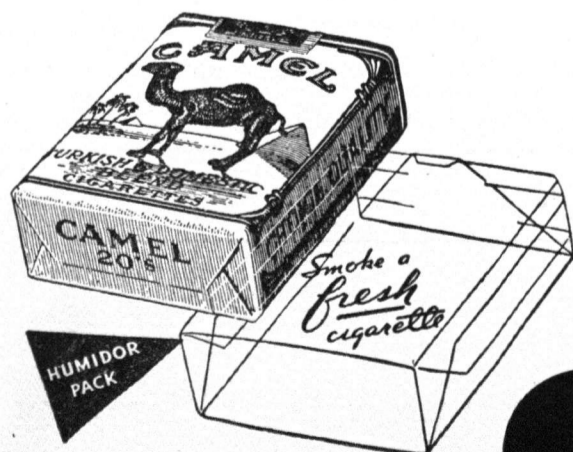
We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

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CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

STAFF DEVOURS ANNUAL DINNER

Reporters Eat In Private Dining Room.

Amid a chorus of wild revelry and exuberance, the staff of the "Sou'wester," student weekly publication, wined and dined Wednesday night in the Bell Room to celebrate the conclusion of a year of repertorial activity. It was Editor John Hughes' and Business Manager Scuyler Lowe's farewell feast for their co-workers, and staff and editors joined in heartily to make the annual banquet a success.

Place cards in rhyme featured the table decorations. Each member of the staff was not only requested, but incidentally required to read his rhyme to all assembled at which healthy guffaws often soared as high as the proverbial rafters.

No regular program embellished the evening's gastronomical gyrations. Members of the staff furnished their own amusement by simply looking at each other or cracking atrocious puns and jokes across the table at one another. It was all a jolly company.

All three staffs (or staves) of the Sou'wester, the Editorial Staff, the Circulation Staff, and the Business Staff—were on hand and on the best of terms with each other.

A miniature edition of the Sou'wester, entitled Issue 33½, afforded some amusement to the guests. This puny paper resembled its powerful papa and contained several short articles pertaining to the activities of the staff.

Russia is the only dictatorship that has not been depending on American dollars.—George Seldes.



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Police And Gangsters Tangle In Death Battle at Hot Dance Hall

Marie Fapito, Gang Moll, Betrays Torso Creasy And Tony Zepato to De Bulls.

By Rex Carter, Police Reporter on Chicago Mirror.

Editor's Note—Tony Zepato, Italian gangster, and Torso Creasy, Irish beer baron and high-handed ruler of the north side, become involved in a gang war when Zepato tries to muscle in on the lucrative alcoholic traffic in the loop district. Two of Zepato's henchmen, Escobar and Vanucci, bump off Black Jack O'Rourke and Butch Hannigan, Creasy's right-hand men. Creasy replies by tossing two pineapples in the headquarters of the Italian gangster. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER 2.
"THE SOUP THICKENS"

It was a smart trick all right—that bombing of the Zepato hangout by the Irish gunmen under the sway of Torso Creasy, high-handed beer baron of the north side, but it didn't work. Creasy was a smart guy, but Zepato, with the cunningness of seven generations of Italians back of him, had a 'hing or two in his noodle, too. Hence he sensed Creasy's plot to wreck his rendezvous and he and his gang, after turning on the light to fool Creasy's henchmen into the belief that they were at home, had hidden in a back room for protection.

"I shoota dat rat yet," growled Zepato after the devastating explosion. "I putta him on de spot," he rumbled way down in his deep chest, and those who knew Zepato quivered in their boots for Creasy's chances of survival.

Now the gang war was on in earnest. What had started as a simple "expansion policy" of the Italian had now turned into a grudge fight. And in gangdom, as nowhere else, grudge fights are to the finish.

Wind of the upheaval in the crime center was borne to police headquarters, where Inspector Grogan was puffing huge smoke rings out of his heavy lips and smiling comfortably at their gyrations over the polished top of his police desk. A gang moll burst into the room and gave him the details of the struggle and in a moment his deeply seamed face was even more deeply seamed. He knew the stool pigeon and he knew she wouldn't dare to double-cross him.

Hence it was that, after pumping Marie Fapito for every bit of information as to the plans of the two gangs in whose confidence she moved and had her being, he reared back in his swivel chair and laid plans for breaking up the rival factions. Of course, the beer racket would go too, with Zepato and Creasy either making little rocks out of big ones or pushing up daisies in some country cemetery. Yes, he would fix those two.

Now it was night. According to Marie, 16 and pretty, Zepato's men would be just on the way to the north side to shoot things up a bit with the Creasy crowd. A hot dance was going on in a cheap dance hall, and although Creasy should have known better than to show himself in public, he could not resist the combined forces of lurid women and synopated jazz. Marie, who had had the second no-break with Creasy, had telephoned Grogan that he was a bit tight and that rumor had it that Zepato would bump him off within an hour.

Two police riot cars slithered down back streets until the wriggling notes of a saxophone told the proximity of gangdom's revelry. A round dozen burly officers, spry at that, though, were armed to the teeth to take on the two biggest and strongest cliques in all gangdom.

Now Zepato's henchmen were stopping their long Lincoln outside the hall. They didn't see Grogan and his men surrounding the flimsy structure which was to be blood-soaked in such a short while. Zepato, cool leader that he was, stepped out, dressed as though for a party. Four Italians with sawed-off shotguns under their overcoats, shuffled along behind him trying to conceal the bulky artillery with shrugging shoulders.

Zepato's men climbed the outside staircase, the only means of approach to the second-story dance hall floor, and stood menacingly at the door. The crowd of dancers faltered a moment and then there was a wild scrambling for places of safety.

Torso Creasy may have been drunk previously, but he was plenty sober now as he stood in the middle of the floor surrounded by his four closest pals. He could even twist a wry smile out of his pale face which had lost its accustomed redness.

"Zepato, you're a smart boid," he muttered.

"Same to you, Irishman," was the Italian's rejoinder. "Guess you're on the spot, my goot friend," he said slyly, little realizing that Creasy's men had a couple of guns themselves ready for the defense of their beloved chieftain.

"Damn you," shouted Creasy, and his gunmen whipped out their irons and dropped two of Zepato's crew before the Thompson subbies of the Italian beer king could get going. Now the bullets were whining back and forth across the dance floor as

the two factions spat lead at each other from hastily thrown up buttresses. Zepato had plunged for the piano and he cut loose with a stream of lead which sent Creasy's best gunman writhing to the bloody floor.

As the battle raged, the wily Grogan drew in his net and bided his time, until only Zepato and Creasy were left of the rival crowds. All the bullets had been exhausted on either side and although bleeding in forty places both bang chiefs were still intact. Now with a shrill blast on his whistle, Grogan flashed his trump cards, and twelve police officers jumped up from behind the orchestra instruments and trained a machine gun on the two chiefs.

In a moment Torso Creasy and Tony Zepato were hand-cuffed together, thrown in the patrol wagon and taken to headquarters. Ultimately they were each given a long stretch up the river.

Thus through the quick work of a resourceful police sergeant and the timely message of a faithful gang moll, two of gangdom's fiercest factions had been wiped out and a definite crimp put in the beer racket of the notorious north side.

(The End.)

'League of Nations' Meets at Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass. — (IP) — The "Mock" assembly of the League of Nations here recently, attended by 500 students from 30 New England Colleges and Universities, took the following action:

Refused admission of Russia to the League, although the Norway delegation spoke for the Soviet.

Saw the Italian delegation walk out in a body because Russia was not allowed in.

Defeated the Briand "United States of Europe" plan following a brilliant speech against the proposal by Miss Helen Kirkpatrick of Smith, leader of the English delegation.

Received a telegram from George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, congratulating the students upon their meeting.

"Your intelligent and active interest is an asset to your country," Wickersham said.

Writes Bridge Book

A great boon to bridge players—a book on contract bridge not for beginners, but those who already know the game and wish to refine their playing—will be published by the Century Co. It is "Postgraduate Contract Bridge," by Julia van Dernooot. During the past two years of teaching Contract Bridge, the author says, she has found many good players still using the old conventions and methods introduced with the game, much to the detriment of their game. "In the Twelve Points discussed and analyzed in my book," she says, "I consider the most modern methods of bidding. I have particularly emphasized those points, a knowledge of which makes the difference between a fine player and a mediocre one." Mrs. van Dernooot is a New York attorney. Her book will be published on May 18.

Chi Delta Dormant

Activities of Chi Delta, girls' literary society, will be postponed until the opening of next session, according to Margaret Kimbrough, newly-elected president. Because of approaching examinations it was thought best to concentrate interest on more urgent studies.

Zeta Beats Tridelt to Win Tournament

The Girls' Baseball Tournament was completed this week, when in the finals between the Zeta's and the Tri-Delts, the Zetas won out in a closely contested game. This tournament has aroused keen interest among the girls, and will probably become a yearly feature. Each sorority was represented by a team whose captains were: Lucille Work, Chi Omega; Alice Cohill, Alpha Omicron Pi; Catherine Davis, Kappa Delta; Jane Ussery, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Lyle Stange, Delta Delta Delta. Margaret Williams and Josephine Zimmerman were the Zeta's strongest batters.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

Alumni Magazine Out

The final issue of the Alumni Magazine, quarterly publication edited by Dr. Marion L. MacQueen, made its appearance on the campus this week. Among other features is included an article attacking the admission of Southwestern from among a list of colleges over the United States having as many as 20 members in the Who's Who In America. The article is a statistical study and proves that Southwestern, neglected by composers of the list, ranks high among colleges and universities having representation in the select book.

Pan Hell Council Elects

Johnny Hughes has been elected president of the new Men's Pan-Hellenic Council. Paul Jones is the new vice-president, and Jimmy Hamilton retains his same position of treasurer.

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INVESTIGATE

CO-EDS SPORTS CALENDAR ENDS

Miss Stratman Names Five Most Active Girls.

The lady Lynx took their athletics seriously this year and leave behind them a record of hard won laurels in a number of fields, including archery, basketball, tennis, and track. The baseball season is over, and the co-ed's athletic calendar ends with the track meet today.

The final baseball game was played Wednesday by the Tri-Delts and Zetas. These two teams met each other for the basketball finals also, and the Zetas emerged victorious. This group has a good chance for the shield which is awarded each year to the sorority scoring the greatest number of points in intersorority athletics.

The Chi Omegas won the track meet last year, and have also a shield for two years, but their only victory so far this year has been in tennis. Adelaide Anderson won the honors for them, taking a close match from Imogene Carmichael, another Chi O.

Basketball, which held the attention of women's athletics from December until March, featured interclass as well as inter-sorority games. The Junior team went undefeated to gain the class championship.

The Junior class also boasts three of the five girls named by Miss Stratman as having taken the most interest and made the best showing in sports this year. Lyle Stanage, Jane Barker, and Jane Ussery are the three Juniors. Adelaide Anderson represents the Freshmen, and Lucille Work the Seniors.

From the first of school until Thanksgiving, the female William Tells displayed their prowess, the final archery honor going to Mary Carolyn Lee.

Princess of Wales

Don't say "Horse" to Betty Hagan unless you want her to smack your sassy face. Hagan, all accoutred in a ritzy riding habit, made her presence particularly objectionable to Kate, a frisky mare, on the Trigg plantation, last Sunday and received a nice spill for her pains. Hagan, with all the skill and finesse of a blind Eskimo doing fancy Irish lace work for the first time, was galloping down the road 'mid the wild cheers of the picnic party. At a turn in the road Betty went one way and Kate the other. Suffice it to say, Hagan was none the worse for her adventure.

NET MEN NEAR TOURNAMENT FINIS

Five Racquet Wielders In Fight For Cup.

Only four matches remain to be played to decide the championship in the men's tennis tournament.

Henry Oliver has advanced to the semi-final round in the second bracket of play and he will play the winner of the match between Jimmy Daimwood and Jack Renshaw to decide the winner in that bracket. Oliver defeated Dan Ross last week, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the first bracket only one match remains to be played. The match will be between Paul Jones and Lee Hines. Jones was winner over Shaffer in straight sets this week, 6-1, and 6-2. Hines defeated Dr. Rhodes to enter the semi-final round of play in the first bracket.

The remaining matches will be played off this week to decide the championship of the school.

Error is the force that welds men together; truth is communicated to men only by deeds of truth.—Tolstoi.

S. I. C. RUNNERS' TIME NOT FAR AHEAD S. I. A. A.

Toppino Sets Mark For S. I. C. to Shoot At.

S. I. A. A. IMPROVES

Predict Closer Margins In Times Next Year.

A survey of Southern Conference and Southern Interscholastic Athletic Association marks made in the recent track and field meets of both groups, reveals the S. I. C. boys superior in every event with the exception of the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Many of the conference field event marks are considerably better than those of the association, but many of the cinder path running event marks are only better by a few seconds or split seconds.

In view of the fact that the S. I. C. is composed of very much older and larger schools than the average run of the S. I. A. A., the association boys have done well in remaining within shouting distance of the thinclads of the larger circuit. Each year the distance in marks between the two southern brother organizations grows less and less. The marks of Toppino, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes should withstand assault for some time to come, and with the readiness of some highly touted Freshmen weight and cinder men from various S. I. A. A. institutions for varsity competition, the superiority of the S. I. C. boys should diminish considerably next year, and perhaps fade away altogether in the course of a short period of time.

The conference mark in the discus of 134 feet 3 inches beats the association mark by 12 feet. The gap should be almost equaled next year by Busbee of Southwestern, who has already attained this distance unofficially.

Another outstanding lead of the conference is in the high jump. Their mark of six feet 2 1/2 inches is considerably better than the association's 5 feet 11 inches.

The time and marks made in the various field and running events of the S. I. C. and S. I. A. A. for this year is as follows:

- 100-yard Dash—S. I. A. A., 09.7 seconds; S. I. C., 09.8.
- 220-Yard Dash—S. I. A. A., 21.9; S. I. C., 21.9.
- 440-Yard Dash—S. I. A. A., 50.2; S. I. C., 49 seconds.
- 880-Yard Run—S. I. A. A., 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds; S. I. C., 1 minute 9.6 seconds.
- Mile Run—S. I. A. A., 4 minutes 30.6 seconds; S. I. C., 4 minutes, 26.3.
- Two-Mile—S. I. A. A., 10 minutes 9.8 seconds; S. I. C., 9 minutes 52.3.
- 120 High Hurdle—S. I. A. A., 16.3 seconds; S. I. C., 15.3.
- 220 Low Hurdles—S. I. A. A., 25.6 seconds; S. I. C., 24.
- Mile Relay—S. I. A. A., 3 minutes 27.9 seconds; S. I. C., 3 minutes and 22.3 seconds.
- Discus—S. I. A. A., 122 feet 1 3-4 inches; S. I. C., 134 feet 3 inches.
- High Jump—S. I. A. A., 5 feet 11 inches; S. I. C., 6 feet 2 3-4 inches.
- Pole Vault—S. I. A. A., 11 feet 9 inches; S. I. C., 13 feet.
- Shot Put—S. I. A. A., 42 feet 1 1/2 inches; S. I. C., 47 feet 7 1/2 inches.
- Broad Jump—S. I. A. A., 22 feet 1-4 inch; S. I. C., 23 feet 3 3-4 inches.
- Javelin—S. I. A. A., 171 feet 4 inches; S. I. C., 181 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Elect Thomas King Next Track Captain

Thomas King, varsity hurdler for the past two years, was elected Monday as captain of the 1932 Lynx track team. He succeeds Perry Bynum, who served as leader of the team during the season just closed.

King has been the mainstay of the hurdling department of Coach W. C. Rasberry's team for the two years he has made the varsity squad. He is fast and has a beautiful stride in clearing the timber.

For the season just brought to a close he made a total of 18 points during the campaign and was third man in the relay team that won place in the S. I. A. A.

He was chosen unanimously by his teammates. The members of the 1931 team applied a few wicked strokes of the paddle to their new captain immediately after the election.

Another war will be as certain as tomorrow's sunrise if an active peace mind, not only of the pious but of the practical kind, does not intervene.—Ramsey MacDonald.

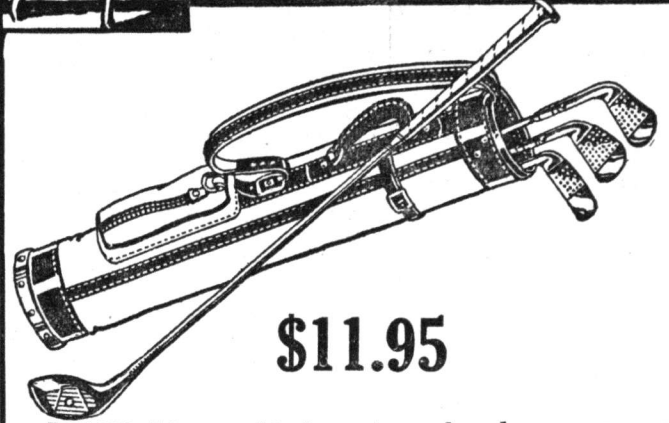
The time will come when we will take St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and make them into museums.—William Z. Foster.

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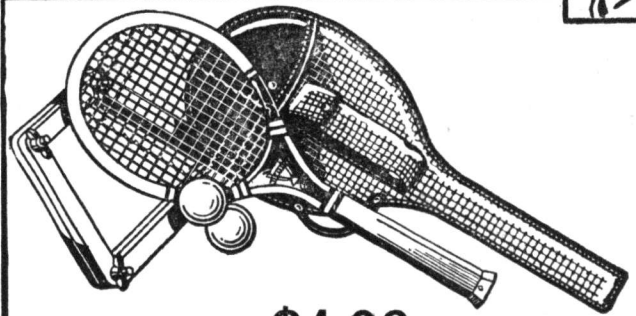


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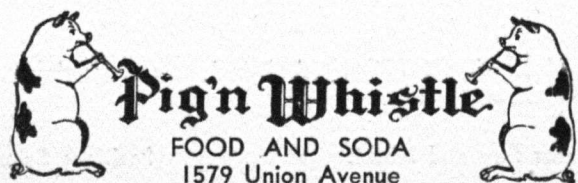
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