



The Southwestern



VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 28

LYNX TACKLE VANDY TRACK MEN

DELTA THETA PI GIRLS WEARING TRIDELTA PINS

National Group Installs
Chapter Here

EXTRA HIGH RATING

Former Local Sorority
Has New Charter

Installation of the Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta and the initiation of the petitioning group, Delta Theta Pi of Southwestern, was completed on Wednesday of this week. Delta Theta Pi was organized here as a local last year with the intention of petitioning the national Tri-Delta sorority for a charter this year. The charter was granted early this year and the installation and initiation ceremonies were begun last week.

Members were pledged last Friday by Mrs. H. B. Phillips, Hawthorne Street, Memphis; Mrs. Mercer of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Slover, former editor of the Trident, official organ of Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Pearle Bonisteel, national president of Tri-Delta. Mrs. H. B. Phillips, president of the Memphis alumni; Miss Harriet Beckham, and Mrs. Paul Geiselman then had lunch with Lyle Stange and Alice Rogers to discuss initiation and installation.

Monday night the chapter held open house for the members of Tri-Delta visiting from other schools nearby and the alumni who helped with the ceremonies attendant to the installation. Open house was held at the home of Corinne Gautier, a member of the local chapter.

Tuesday afternoon a tea was given at which Miss Pearle Bonisteel was presented to all friends of the chapter. Other officers of the sorority were also presented at this informal tea. Tuesday night the second, or Trident, degree was given to the members of Delta Theta Pi. On Wednesday morning the final degree was given. This was the Crescent and Stars degree.

Wednesday night the final affair of the program was given in the form of a banquet for all visitors from other schools and the alumni and national officers in town.

Delta Delta Delta is one of the highest rating national sororities and has national headquarters at Evanston, Illinois. The local chapter is the Delta Psi chapter.

Berson Will Read Paper for Nitists

Bill Berson will read a paper on the "Emergence of Woman from the Home" before the Nitist Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Bell Room. Berson, an acknowledged authority on the subject, will give facts, factors, and figures on the economical entrance of woman into the world of business and the competition she is hurling at man in the pursuit of the wily dollar.

The meeting scheduled for last night was postponed because of the Panhellenic party, the light fantastic having drawn the youthful philosophers away from deep discussions into the common herd of frivolity.

Chi Omega Initiates

Barbara Allen and Mildred Veazy were initiated into Chi Omega sorority Wednesday night.

MEN'S TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

Thirty-five Entries Will
Clash On Clay.

The Men's Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Southwestern Tennis Association, will get under way this afternoon when the thirty-five entries who have signed up swing into action in the first round of the play. The men who show up best in the tournament will be selected as members of the Lynx varsity tennis team.

Southwestern has three letter men back from last year's team, Charlie Diehl, Paul Jones, and Jimmy Dainwood. With the abundance of material available from the sophomore class, Southwestern should be able to present a very formidable team on the clay courts.

A meet has been arranged with Lambuth College to be held the latter part of the month on the Southwestern courts, which are in an excellent state of repair.

Prof. Peyton N. Rhodes has charge of tennis at Southwestern. Paul Jones, captain of last year's tennis team, is the president of the tennis association.

PAPER PUTS ON GIRLS TOURNEY

Girls Will Wield Paddles
In Ping-Pong Matches.

The proposed Girls' Ping Pong Tournament which was called off last week when only eight girls filled out entry blanks will be run off next week, since eighteen co-eds have signed up for the tourney. The schedule will be impartially drawn up by the editor and posted in the college store Monday morning. It is urged that all matches be played as early as possible as the scores written on the brackets to facilitate the publicity which will be given the tournament.

All rounds but the semi-finals and the finals shall consist of one set. The semi-finals and the finals shall be decided by the best two out of three sets. A large loving cup will be presented in chapel to the winner of the tournament. It is too late for any other girls to enter.

This tournament is made possible by the good will of Dr. Pepper, who donated the ping pong table to the college store for the use of the students.

Girls who have signified their intentions of entering the tournament are: Chloe Burch, Barbara Allen, Adelaide Anderson, Nell Jones, Teter Hyde, Virginia Reynolds, Frances Kimball, Ella Kate Malone, Virginia Richmond, Elizabeth Beasley, Kathryn Reid, Martha Johnson, Margaret Mason, Virginia Finch, Kathryn Harris, Mary Mitchell, Charlene Tucker, and Dorothy Whitten.

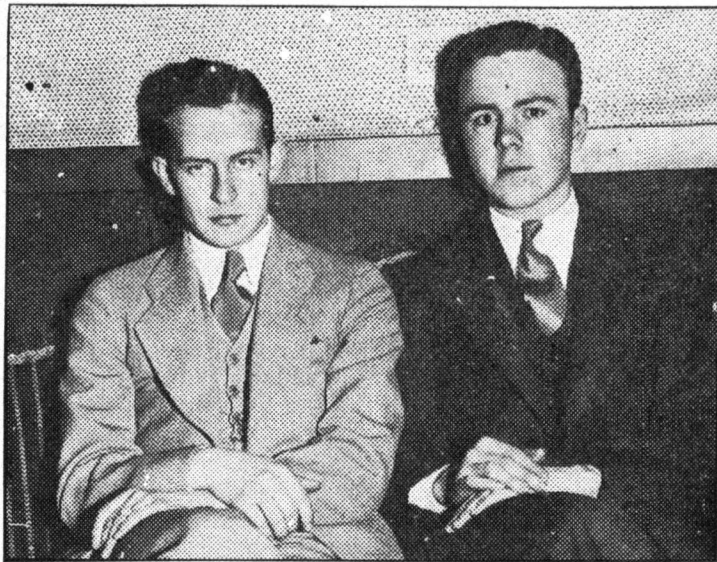
A. O. Pi Initiates

The A. O. Pi's initiated four of their pledges Thursday night in the lodge on the campus. Girls seen wearing new pins are Roder Elizabeth Trigg, Josephine Farley, Mary McCallum, and Alice Cahill.

Malcolm Smith Ill

Following in the footsteps of many other Southwesterners, Malcolm Smith is recuperating at the Baptist Hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

Debate Over Radio



Malcolm Richie, Southwestern senior, left, and James R. Mitchell, Princeton junior, debated the question, "Resolved that the Emergence of Women from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life," over WMC, radio station of The Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Evening Appeal, yesterday afternoon. It was a no-decision debate with Mr. Mitchell taking the affirmative. Mr. Mitchell formerly lived in Memphis and attended Central High School. Mr. Ritchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ritchie, of Somerville. Southwestern is the only southern college on the five-month debating season for Princeton this year.

The Thrilling Adventures of Flossie McSwiggle, or a Country Girl in Town

Stern Father Warns Daughter Against the Evils of
the Wicked Wayward World

Now, this is a tale of the sins of the world, told in a moral way. It shows the temptations that flock the path of those who go astray. Flossie McSwiggle was the pride and joy of her dear old father's heart. He was a righteous and churchly man and from virtue he ne'er did part. When the dishes were done and the lamp was lit they were a happy pair, with Flossie at her father's knee and her head on the arm of this chair, while Cyrus McSwiggle in a husky voice made soft from deep emotion read passages from the Almanac and talked of womanly devotion.

"Never speak to strangers nor from home alone depart."

But heedless of her father's words, wild longings filled her heart.

One day her father went to town and forgetful of his talking, Flossie dressed in her Sunday best and started out a-walking. Thus, poor girl, she started out, her petticoats starched and frilly. She pushed her bonnet on the back of her head and felt quite gay and silly. Down a country lane she trudged where wild flowers bloomed so pretty until before her loomed the stone of the sinful, wicked city.

"Oh dear, oh dear, what shall I do?" quoth frightened Flossie McSwiggle.

Her bright eyes danced, her pulses leaped, and her heart began to jiggle. Then heedless of papa's warning words, she left the straight and narrow and tripped right down the thoroughfare as carefree as a sparrow.

Now Flossie was an upright girl, though innocent as a child, and to this simple village maid the city beckoned wild. A shiny carriage drew near the curb; her red lips smiled more brightly. She halted when a man got out and addressed her most politely. He was an oily, smooth young gent whose new and smart attire made him seem to this country girl all that she'd desire. In his hand he held a cane, his beard was long and black. His white teeth gleamed, yet in his eyes something seemed to lack.

"Prithee, sweet maid," he asked our friend as she nervously began to giggle. "Aren't you the daughter of

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK CREW AT NASHVILLE FOR CRUCIAL MEET

Lynx Battle Vandy In Big
Cinder Tourney

LADS OUT FOR A WIN

Galaxy of Runners Leave
Via Bus for Trip

In a meet that will prove the strength of the Southwestern team, the Lynx Cats meet the Vanderbilt Commodores in track battle in Nashville tomorrow afternoon.

Due to the seriousness of the meet with Vandy, Coach Jimmy Haygood has allowed all of the football playing track stars to engage in track practice only for the latter part of this week. The warm sunshiny weather has been a boon to Lynx hopes and they have been making the best of the opportunity.

The team left this morning by bus for the state capital and will take a slight workout on the Commodore track as soon as they arrive.

Coach W. C. Rasberry figures that the meet tomorrow is one of the most strenuous of the present campaign and has been making every effort to get his men in shape to come home with a victory for the Lynx.

Harold High, Herbert Newton, and Sheriff Knight, the speed triplets, will engage in the dash runs for the Lynx. High will enter the quarter-mile and 100-yard dash. Knight will take part in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Newton will run the quarter-mile and the 220-yard dash.

In the distance runs, Riley McGaughran, Roger Wright, and Perry Bynum will represent Southwestern. McGaughran and Wright will run the mile and two-mile jaunts with Bynum running the half-mile.

Tommy King and Harvey Drake will do the hurdling. Drake will also put the shot. In the weights Sidney Hebert will put the shot and throw the discus.

Harold "Chief" Moore, who has developed into quite a jumper during the last week or so, will do the pole vaulting and will also do a bit of high jumping. Glen Scott, who won first place in the meet with Jonesboro in the pole vault, is slated to win a few points for Southwestern in that event.

The mile relay team will be composed of Bynum, High, Newton and Knight.

Operetta Choruses Compete for Party

The three choruses of the "Pirates of Penzance" are now in strong competition to win the honor of being feted at a steak-roast. The chorus fortunate enough to have the largest attendance at all practices will enjoy the steak-roast at the expense of the others. John Crofton is the book-keeper and he keeps an accurate record of all members present at each rehearsal. At the present time the Police are in the lead.

Rehearsals this week are only of the first act. Prof. Eric Haden feels that by tonight the first act will be very near ready for presentation. Next week there will probably be five rehearsals and the cast will be drilled specially on the second act. The principals of the cast rehearse every Saturday night at Prof. Haden's home.

Next week, pictures of the choruses in costume will be taken.

Men Haste to Make Room Reservations

Doctor Bassett has announced that the rooms in Robb and Calvin Halls are rapidly being filled. Since April 1, any room in any hall may be reserved. The only restrictions are those placed by the quota of each class. That is, a certain percent of the inmates of Robb and Calvin must be Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. The quota of next year's Sophomores in Robb is very low, thus making it expedient for members of the Class of '34 to hasten if they wish an abode in stately Robb Hall next year.

To James Cowan goes the honor of reserving the first room for next year. He paid his fee and is to live in 201 Calvin, a one man suite, during 1931-32. Last year "Chicken" High won the honor by reserving 47 Stewart. So far no rooms in Stewart have been applied for. One plausible explanation is that the bursar demands \$10 in cash this year and will not take notes for the amount of room reservation fee.

Girls Contribute Clothes

As a gesture of Easter kindness, Southwestern girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Townsend, made another clothes offering to the unemployed last Saturday.

The contributions, made by sororities, found the Zeta Tau Alphas especially liberal.

Lucille Work took the clothes to the Salvation Army headquarters where they will be distributed among the needy.

Lampoons

Done In A Nice Way

Erskine—They're always pickin' on royalty.
Red—How come?
Erskine—Here's a guy guilty of assault on three counts.

Saint Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, or dancing?"
A. O. Pi—"Never!"
"Then why haven't you reported sooner?" asked Saint Peter. "You've been dead a long time."

B. H.—What ya writing?
Mary—A joke.
B. H.—Send him my love.
Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let a kiss fool them.

Smoky—Where ya goin?
Scotchy—Library. Watch you gonna do?
Smoky—Oh, I'll get my date over the phone.

"Have you had any actual experience as a stenographer?"
"No. I'm one of the army of un-enjoyed."

First Attorney: Then you think our fair defendant is assured of victory in this case?
Second Attorney: Yes, she could win it with one leg tied behind her back.

Charlie: I think I'll take poison.
Harvey: What's the matter? Girl give you the air?
Charlie: Naw, but I wanta get something out of my infirmary fee.

Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.

She had just received a beautiful skunk coat from her husband.
"I can't see how such wonderful furs come from such a low, foul-smelling little beast."

"I don't ask for thanks, dear," said her husband, "but I really must insist on respect."

Fresh: I am in a terrible fix and have no idea where to get money from.
Soph: Good. I was afraid you thought you could get some from me.

City: Don't you like your college pudding?
Bill: No, I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

Harry: Whenever I see you I think of Jones.
Morg: But I'm not a bit like Jones.
Harry: Yes, you are. You both owe me \$10.

Mary: Mary says she compares very favorably with the statue of Venus de Milo.
Mary: I suppose she means in weight.

Mrs. Newedd: I wonder why we can't save anything.
Mr. Newedd: The neighbors are always doing something we can't afford.

Sophomore (to freshman leaving a Sunday afternoon open house): "I'm very glad to have met you."
Freshman: "O. K."

Squirt: Whatcha want?
He: I want a soda.
They: Yeh, soda the rest of us.

Cow-ed Katy reports that an empty stocking may bring gifts on Christmas day, but a well filled one brings them any day.

Bud: Hey, get up!
L. D.: Wassamatter?
Bud: Just want to tell you that you got only two more hours to sleep.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the exam.

Mrs. Clancy, your child is badly spoilt.
Gwan wid yez!
Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller just did to him.

THE SOU'WESTER

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

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

The ticket sale for the "Pirates of Penzance" is decidedly depressing considering the amount of publicity give nit and the number of students and organizations taking part in it. A large part of the student body is actively engaged in putting on the operetta and still more are trying to drum up interest and sell tickets. It is up to the students to back the "Pirates of Penzance" by buying up the tickets as early as possible so that the salesmen will be able to devote most of their time to the Memphis public, backed up by the assurance that the student body is behind them.

This operetta, if put over successfully, will reflect more favorable publicity on Southwestern than any other one activity engaged in by the student body this year. It offers a chance to make Memphis Southwestern-conscious by showing the spirit and talent in the college as shown through the planning and presentation of an entire operetta without outside assistance.

Every student should be in the audience when the curtain goes up on the night of April 23 at the Ellis Auditorium. The time and place has been announced sufficiently far ahead enough to insure an open date on everyone's social calendar. The students are not asked to sit through a boring performance. This operetta is considered highly entertaining. It will be especially interesting since the actors will be well known students.
Buy your tickets now.

TENNIS COURTS

After several weeks of hard, painstaking work the tennis courts are finally in shape. Backstops, nets, and posts have been put in a good state of repair and the courts proper have been cleaned of grass, rolled, graded, and marked off.

Basing predictions on the number of Southwesterns taking advantage of the campus courts last year, the tennis association has prepared for one of the busiest racquet seasons at the college. To make it still easier for the students to play on the courts, the charge of a dollar per person for the privilege of using the courts has been dropped this year.

The students should appreciate the good work being done by the association, and should see that the courts are in no way damaged by carelessness. It has taken a great deal of work to put the courts in their present condition but a few minutes of thoughtlessness can ruin them. It is, of course, unnecessary to caution experienced players against wearing street shoes on the courts or against playing immediately after a rain.

SPRING CLEANING

After the three day Easter holidays the students should be rejuvenated enough to begin their annual spring cleaning on back work that has been accumulating since the beginning of the semester. The natural reaction to the mid-year exams is to loaf away a month or more recuperating. Hence, studies are neglected and work piles up. If that work is to be done at all it must be done this month, for it is almost impossible to arouse any energy when the hot May sun is making everyone drowsy and contented with loafing.

That back work has to be done some time. Do it now and you will score better marks for the last half of the semester, you will stand a better chance of passing your examinations, and you will have a free conscience when spring fever hits you.

LOVE LETTER

Dear Sweetheart:

The love which I have expressed for you is false and I find my indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see you, the more I dislike you.

I feel myself in every way disposed to hate you. I can assure you that I never intended to love you. Your last conversation has left an impression on my mind which by no means impressed me with a high standard of your character. Your temper would make me entirely too unhappy and if you and I were united I would expect nothing but the hatred of my friends and the everlasting displeasure of being with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone anymore inconsistent and captious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to my friends and myself.

I think you are aware of the fact that I speak sincerely and hope that you will do me the favor of keeping away from me in the future and not answering this letter as your letters are always full of things that show me plainly your lack of wit and good sense and believe me I am sorry to say it is impossible for me to be,

Your Affectionate Sweetheart.

P. S. I suppose you were imaginative and read all the letter. I only meant for you to read every other line. TRY IT!

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

Well, everybody is back at the old grind again after a vacation which proved to be all too short. In spite of the shortness every one seems to have had a wonderful time. All I have heard is, "I had the most marvelous time!" and "I was so glad to see so-and-so!" You ought to have heard Peggy Henderson talking about her trip to St. Louis. Buster, I advise you to look into this St. Louis business. There seems to be something to it. Adelaide hasn't finished telling about her trip to Nashville yet so he must have been big, blonde and twenty-one.

The Pan-Hellenic was one great party! It was informal in more ways than one. You should have been here. I told you that in the first place. I specially noticed Billy Wright while he was enjoying the second no-break.

The Tri-Delts had a dance Monday night at Corrine Gautier's house. It was lots of fun. Lyle looked awfully sweet!

Guy Mitchell rode to Tupelo with his sister, Lorinne, and Grace Rowland and "T." Hudson. I hear that he hasn't been the same since. Bill Brinkley took a little trip, too.

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I wonder who can tell us who he went to see.

The Chi Omega new initiates have finally gotten their pins and none of them have worn their coats since.

Virginia Hawk and Buster Dial and a friend of theirs had a fine trip at Easter. It must be nice!

Well, I must go and see what I can do about the bad case of spring fever I have.

Write me soon. SUE.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

Chi Delta Phi meets at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Meredith Davis at her home on Carr Avenue. The program, a discussion of the work of the German dramatist, Gerhart Hauptmann, will be given by Virginia Finch, Lucille Work, and Helen Crump.

Two of Hauptmann's plays, "The Weavers," and "The Sunken Bell," will be reviewed, and a brief sketch of his life given. In addition a play, "Tete-a-Tete" by Ludwig Fulda, translated by Dr. C. L. Townsend, will be read.

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THIRD PANHELL VOTED SUCCESS

Collegians Sway to Soft Music At Casino

The Casino was the scene of much gaiety last night when more than two hundred collegians danced to the music of the Jones Orchestra at the third Panhellenic Dance given by the retiring Men's Panhellenic Council. There were four no-breaks, two specials, and an All-Fraternity Leadout. As has always been the custom for spring Panhellenics, the affair was informal.

The guests were received by the members of the Council and their dates: Malcolm Ritchie with Mary Alice Taylor; Harold Ohlendorf with Frances Jones; Thomas Drake with Cordelia Jones; James Hamilton with Meredith Davis; Ritchie Morgan with Josephine Farley; Paul Jones with Anna Hudson; Joe McKinnon with Priscilla Painter; Johnny Hughes with Nell Jones; J. P. Hollifield with Lyle Stannage; and Dabne Crump, William Thomas, Ogden Baine, and Lamar Pittman.

The dialogue of two lines goes: Labourdin—Whoever you are, have pity on a hunted man. There is a price on my head.

Melaneau—How much? Labourdin turns and walks out as the curtain falls.

LOEW'S PALACE

Week Com. Saturday, April 11

MARY PICKFORD REGINALD DENNY in "KIKI"

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LOEW'S STRAND

Entire Week Starting MONDAY April 13

The King Returns CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In "CITY LIGHTS" A United Artists Picture

Mary Gardner Patterson Tells of the Many Marvels of Mighty Metropolis

Former Southwestern Co-ed Relates Interesting Sights and Adventures in New York City

NEW YORK.—The Ritz Towers Hotel took on a very homelike atmosphere the other evening, according to a recent dinner guest there. In the luxurious dining room quiet, aristocratic looking waiters were serving dinner to even quieter and more aristocratic looking guests. The orchestra was playing slow tunes just loud enough to drown the necessary noises of eating. Suddenly, like a pebble tossed into a placid pool, a little dog skipped merrily into the dining room from the kitchen entrance. He stood in the center of the room, frisked around, wagged what tail he could boast of, barked several times and was altogether pleased with himself and the publicity he was getting. While staging this canine cabaret act, the embarrassed head waiter had him ousted. Speaking of hotels, the Roof Garden of the mammoth Waldorf Astoria will have walls of solid gold. Skilled artists are at work hammering great sheets of gold into such thin layers that \$5,000 worth of it will cover an acre of space. Some rooms in the hotel containing original paintings will cost the occupant \$30 per day additional room rent.

For those who might be interested, I've seen Mitchell and Roosevelt flying fields and the Memphis airport has it all over them in every way. Mitchell Field, an army post, is practically all pre-war, although improvements are being made. Roosevelt is not an air line terminal, but that's no excuse for the ugly layout of buildings and field. . . . Heard on a street corner. Says one little boy to another: "Shet yeh trap, or I'll lay yeh out." The gentleness of

PRINCETON AND LYNX ON ETHER

Debate Women Over Radio Station WMC

Last Monday afternoon at three o'clock Southwestern debated Princeton University on the question "Resolved, That the Emergence of Woman from the Home Is a Regrettable Feature of Our Modern Life." Malcolm Ritchie, representing Southwestern, upheld the negative, and James R. Mitchell of Princeton, spoke for the affirmative. The debate was held in the studios of WMC and broadcast at large. This was probably the first intersectional, intercollegiate, radio debate that has been held. Southwestern is the only Southern college on Princeton's debate program this season. By agreement there was no decision.

James Mitchell formerly lived in Memphis where he attended Central High.

Both schools were to have had two representatives, William Berson being the other for Southwestern, but on account of Princeton's sending only one man, the plans were altered.

Mitchell opened the argument with a constructive speech for the affirmative. He endeavored to show that woman's emergence from the home has lowered her standing socially, hurt her both physically and mentally, and is a general harm economically. He also stated that man was hurt by the change as well, and that chivalry was in a moribund state. Woman was not very highly thought of in primitive times, he said, but with man's growing esteem of her, civilization advanced. Instances were cited of the failures that women have made in public life, and Mitchell closed with the statements, "Suffrage has merely increased the number of docile ballot droppers," and "As public-careerists, women would make excellent housekeepers."

Ritchie retaliated by showing how women were oppressed, suppressed, and restrained before their emergence. He stated that in former days a married woman was nothing other than her husband's slave, having no rights whatsoever, and that single women were so heavily taxed and withheld from educational advantages that they had no opportunity to advance. Ritchie held that to regret woman's emergence is intolerance, and, that by entering into the business world and into politics, woman can humanize industry and legislation. He made his constructive speech and rebuttal at the same time, and the debate closed with the rebuttal for the affirmative

childhood! . . . Got a glimpse of the flower show at the Grand Central Palace . . . some tulips there were of the size and shape of small punch bowls. The garden exhibits were exquisite.

The Trader Horn sign on Broadway is sort of like getting slapped in the face—it's so striking (pardon me). Hundreds and hundreds of bright white lights are used in framing the two words "Trader Horn." The brightest sign I ever saw. . . . Down in the Village, no white lights at all. Went to a restaurant which is supposed to have all of the Village "atmosphere." It's a little place in the basement of an apartment house. It's dark and sneaky looking and a nickleodeon furnishes music. Most of the people look as if they had been fed and fattened on the dregs of life. The popular drink seems to be a flaming panchino (spelling doubtful). The concoction consists of rum, coffee, hot water and sugar, with a piece of lemon flung in for local color.

Women seem to be taking up the pajama fad with all seriousness. Dance pajamas are the thing. . . . A little inconspicuous store on Fifth Avenue displayed some enormous real French paste earrings for which I have developed a yen. They were priced at \$7.50. . . . A duplicate pair at Saks sells for \$35. . . . Was attracted by a sale at Ovington's. Went in and priced a small rose quartz ash tray. It was reduced to \$25! . . . That was about the cheapest article in the house, perhaps. . . . Trick

On all the streets everywhere are flower vendors. . . . Bringing spring to the doorsteps of apartment dwellers. . . . It's started to rain now, so I'll say good-bye until another day.

THRILLING ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

my old friend, Parson Cyrus McSwiggle?"

"Yes, I am, and who are you?" the innocent Flossie queried.

"Why I'm your father's long-lost brother and of travel am a-wearied. I'm now in search of a cozy home to spend my days in peace, but little did I expect to find so fair and sweet a niece. Could you direct me to his home if you would be so kind? Allow me to assist you."

"Indeed I do not mind," quoth flattered Flossie as she stepped within.

The horses white he started, and ere the sun had left the sky from the city they departed. The first few miles they chatted when her tongue had found release 'til they reached a darkened tavern where they stopped for his valise. And with a deft and courteous bow he helped fair Flossie out, and before her scattered wits could fathom what he was about, she found herself within the place. Nobody was around.

Her "uncle" leered at the frightened girl and hissed, "don't make a sound."

Then Flossie screamed, her face went white; she fainted on the floor. When she came to, her "uncle" sneered, then quickly locked the door.

"Ah hah, my proud beauty, I have you in my power. And I shall kiss those crimson lips as doth the bee the flower."

Closer and closer to Flossie he crept. On his lips there breathed a curse, while Flossie stumbled round the room. What fate could there be worse for one of Flossie's tender years? His eyes began to gleam, and nothing but the echoing walls heard Flossie's terrified scream.

"Oh, papa, papa, hear my call, save me from this danger. I know I never should have come here with this evil stranger. Why did I go out alone? I knew that you were right! If I had but obeyed your wish, I wouldn't be here tonight!"

Suddenly the stranger straightened up; no longer at her he sneered. His eyes grew dim, his arms stretched out, off came his false black beard.

"Nay, nay, my child, be not afraid. 'Tis your father, Cyrus McSwiggle. I wanted to show the ghastly means how villainous knaves inveigle innocent girls from home and hearth into the paths of sin."

He opened his arms and into the fold, penitent Flossie entered in. Then she returned to her village home, a wiser and better lass, and taught the rewards of righteousness to her eager Sunday School Class.

—Missouri Showme.

PERSONALS

The short but much needed holidays took many Southwestern students out of town to enjoy the vacation elsewhere. Marion Painter went down to Hattiesburg with Bob Sigler and Jimmy Harrison, and Joe McKinnon drove on to New Orleans and along the coast.

Mary Fant spent the holidays with Miriam Heidelberg in Clarksdale, and Peggy Henderson and Jane Barker motored up to St. Louis for a couple of days.

Most of the out of town students went home for vacation. Dan Ross returned to Clarksdale, Royce Moore to Rosemark, Barron Shelton to Arlington and Bill Berson and Joe Chambliss to Chattanooga.

James Coleman, Ogden Baine, Grace Rowland Rogers, Lorinne Mitchell, and Anna Hudson returned to the old home town of Tupelo.

Billy Wright had Merrill McDougall as his guest in Meridian for the week-end.

Frank Key, Maria Hunt Negus, Margaret Ashley, and Mary Carpenter went to Greenville, and Jeff Davis to Indianola.

Harvey Drake, Erle Howry, and Charles Plummer changed their surroundings by taking an auto trip to Cincinnati.

Virginia West went to Shaw; Allison Cole to Amory; Mildred Veasey to Coldwater; Ida Banks to Hernando; Ralph Booth to Natchez; William Pickens to Lexington, and Harry Walton to Yazoo City.

Richard Griffing, Jimmy Byram, Joe Wells, and Harry Gillum gave the state of Louisiana a break, and Harvey Creech and Smoky Hood did the same for Alabama.

HONOR ROLL

First Report Period	
March 31, 1931	
FIRST HONOR ROLL	
Barbara Bates	AAAAA
Lorinne Mitchell	AAAAA
SECOND HONOR ROLL	
Alice Rogers	AAAAAB
Allen Cabaniss	AAAAAB
Georgia Colby	AAAAAB
John Flowers	AAAAAB
Maria Hunt Negus	AAAAAB
Marion Mills	AAAB

Arkansas as usual claimed a large number: Martha Burton returned to Lewisville; Jimmie Walls to Holly Grove; Mary Moore to Helena; Mary Woosley to Paragould; Michael Farrin to Clarendon; Ritchie Morgan to Camden; and Elbert Huffman to Blytheville.

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INVESTIGATE

SPORT SCRIBBLE

BY PALMER SHAFER

Pen shavings. The charming co-ed, seeded in the girls' tennis tournament, who, cleverly seeking flattery, proudly chirped to B— H—, "I'm in the tennis tournament," and then staggered under the frigid answer, "Did you ever play before?"

The beauty of tennis Lee Hines' fore and back hand shots . . . makes us awkwardly feel like spot-lighted novices. 'Tis said Charles Diehl drives deliciously . . . plumping, he, nevertheless, will experience no trouble holding his place on the varsity team.

If Jimmy Wilson only had started playing football earlier . . . he can sky-rocket the hanged man like tripled explosif . . . "thar's good in them thar hips," cried the old prospector. Where is Bru Brigance and his baseball?

Who would not like to see Roger Wright come back this spring to win a few races? He is toiling daily.

Reliable Elliot Perrette, a swell athlete . . . and the undivided trio, Herbert Newton, Harold High, and Sheriff Knight are expected to give the Commodores fits.

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LYNX GRIDDERS FINISH UP SIX WEEK TRAINING

Coach Haygood Looks Over Squad's Prospects

MATERIAL IMPROVED

Good Backfield and Fair Line Developed

BY PALMER SHAFER

Six weeks of spring football have come and just about gone.

Consequently, it is in order that everybody steps forward and reviews the Lynx chances of defeating Sewanee, Howard, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi A. & M., and Springhill next fall.

For one who knows little about the technical side of football and absolutely nothing regarding the fickleness of a team over a three-month stretch, the writer is fully qualified to make the following statements:

You may quote me as follows: Southwestern may very easily lose six or win six of the eight games scheduled at present. There probably will be a game booked Oct. 31 (University of Louisville cancelled date).

Southwestern faces the 1931 season with a highly-gearred backfield, a powerful scoring combination which is not temperamental, though the seed is there. Harold High, Herbert Newton, Sheriff Knight, and Hinky Hinson are speedy runners and good ball carriers. Each is too good a ball carrier to do much blocking, but that's between Coach Jimmy Haygood and "the boys." Newton will punt in a very capable fashion. His passing suffers severely in comparison. Defensively, few long runs were made for touchdowns against the Lynx last year. However, Missouri Teachers proved that the works in the rear are both accessible and vulnerable.

Of the reserve backs, Bill Pickens and Ernest Joynor looked best in spring practice.

Frank Key and Herman Block were not out for spring work, but they are fine prospects.

Everything considered, Southwestern will hardly face an opponent all season with a better rounded bunch of backs. The boys are good showmen. They will give us some rare entertainment next fall. And that's what dear old John Public pays to see.

The line probably will win all of the games won by Southwestern next season. If it doesn't, it certainly will lose them. However, the forwards are not very good showmen. The best linemen are capable and colorless. At present the tackles look awfully weak. One guard position, both ends, and possibly center, are strong. The other guard is fairly formidable. The tackles must be developed.

Weakness of the ends in handling passes materially reduces the line's scoring power.

Line reserves do not stack up as either good or bad. They are still a matter of conjecture. Gordon Fox, Ray Sanders, Wesley Busbee, Joe Wells, Marcus Tansey, and Jimmy Wilson may win varsity berths. The latter, were he to know end play technique, would be a whale of a footballer. He will be hard to keep on the bench next season, as it is.

The Lynx should have the best morale and fighting qualities since Jess Neely coached here in 1925, 1926, and 1927.

The above in brief:

1. Powerful backfield offensively, fair defensively, excellent punting, and fair passing.
2. A line, which, with some very good new talent, will match the backs. Weak tackles. Promising reserve, but still uncertain as to what they may show later.
3. A better spirit, and a smart coach.

Cabiniss Will Talk

Allen Cabaniss will be the speaker for the Men's Bible Class on Sunday morning. Allen has prepared a most interesting subject. He will talk about several of the oldest and most universally loved hymns, such as "Rock of Ages," "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood," the "Doxology," and "Dies Irae." The talk will consist in stories of these hymns, their histories, and something about their authors.

Allen is much in demand as a speaker by the various campus organizations.

Sou'Wester Swaps News With Schools All Over Country and Foreign Places

Ka Leo, the student publication of the University of Hawaii, comes the greatest distance of all papers numbered among the Sou'wester exchanges. Every week a Sou'wester travels the ocean blue to carry news of local happenings to fellow collegians in Honolulu.

This journal is published entirely in English, and except for its title, and a few names of places and people, sounds much like a product of American college journalism with its discussion of co-ed smoking, prohibition, the annual military ball, and freshman hazing.

Through its exchanges the Sou'wester keeps in touch with colleges from Alabama to Idaho. Tennessee colleges furnish the most exchanges. Next come Mississippi, Arkansas, and Pennsylvania. Other states represented are: New York, Texas, Ohio, Louisiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Missouri, Indiana, and Maryland.

Among the more renowned institutions of learning receiving a Sou'wester weekly are Johns Hopkins, Purdue, Loyola, Bryn Mawr, and New York University.

BASEBALL BOYS WEAK IN SPOTS

Veterans and Rookies See Service In Practice

From all present indications, which are decidedly premature, Coach Billy Hughes has a rather shaky foundation on which to build a winning Southwestern baseball team. Judging from the few who are daily flinging the horse-hide around, experience does not abound in the ranks of this year's baseball aspirants.

At present things are in a rather uncertain stage, but next week when Hughes is relieved of his duties in assisting with spring grid practice, they should take on definite shape.

The pitching staff, which was greatly weakened by the withdrawal of Ted Johnson from school, will probably be Hughes' greatest problem. Sheriff Knight, Merrill McDougal, and John Streete are the only three men labeled as pitchers. Knight has plenty of speed, but is rather uncertain in his direction. Under the tutelage of Hughes, he should develop control and become a first string twirler. McDougal and Streete were good high school twirlers and with a little experience should be capable support to Knight.

With Pittman, Mobley, and Hightower patrolling the outer gardens, there is little to worry about with regard to the outfield. All three are dependable hitters and know their way about along the outer defense.

Cloar, a freshman from Earle, Ark., handles himself nicely at first, but needs experience. The outstanding infield performer at present seems to be Harte Thomas, who appears polished at covering the short-field post, and has a nice peg to first. The other spots in the infield appear weak, but with more practice should develop.

The catching duties will be taken care of by Russell Brugance, who is a veteran of many seasons backstopping, but needs an understudy to help him with the receiving duties.

Thus far the men have been taking to baseball on their own hook, as the school will not support a baseball team this year. They have been handicapped by lack of facilities and are practicing in make-shift uniforms. A schedule of inter-collegiate games will not be permitted, but according to Coach Hughes, several junior colleges and local sandlot and high school teams will be met.

JONESBORO LAD STARTLES LYNX

Tries to Reverse Scores For Track Meet

Never can it be said that a track man is absolutely dumb. It has been proven during the last week that without a doubt they use their brains for something besides an instrument to guide them around the oval cinder path.

Joe Hornberger, captain and half-miler for the Jonesboro team, last week proved to the waiting world that without a doubt his team beat the Lynx in their dual track meet. Hornberger, instead of using his time to soak up some knowledge from the lecture of his professor, was using it to figure out the score of the track

Girls Net Tourney In Quater-Finals

The Girls' Tennis Tournament has reached the quarter finals with only seven of the original twenty-eight entries left undefeated. The finals will take place next week, probably on the newly opened Southwestern courts.

QUARTER-FINALS

Josephine Zimmerman vs. Anna Hudson.

Emma Turpin vs. Jennie Cohn.

Catherine Bigelow vs. Adelaide Anderson.

Imogene Carmichael, bye.

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