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**Southern Students Invited to Attend All School Dances**

In a letter addressed to the Athletic Department of Southern Teachers' College, the students of Old Normal were requested to attend Southern to two all school dances that are to be given on the two nights of the state tournament. Representatives of the committee in charge of the two dances at the school announced that the Redskin's asked for an informal invitation be given to all students through the medium of the paper.

The invitation is to come to the large gymnasium and are to be given on the two nights of the state tournament.

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FORUM SPONSORS RETURN TO INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE TO OPPOSE SOUTHERN DEBATERS

Under the sponsorship of the Forum debating club, I. T. C. will again enter the realm of inter-collegiate debate, a contest being scheduled for spring. Probably the only debate to be arranged for this year will be one held with Evansville College. For the past few weeks the society has been active in communicating with other colleges regarding inter-collegiate debates, and decision was reached recently to accept the invitation of Evansville College.

The question for debate, submitted by the college is: "Resolved that all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports in which admission is charged." And yet, however, it has not been definitely settled which side of the argument this college will support.

Try-outs for membership on the varsity debate team, consisting of two men will be held at the regular meeting of Forum Monday evening, February 29. All men students of the college will be eligible to compete in this preliminary elimination. Selection of the team will be based upon presentation, delivery, organization, word choice, and subject matter of the arguments presented. Any one interested in varsity debating may compete for a place on the debate.

Dr. Boyer, sponsor of the organization, will have charge of the debate work, both the varsity and spring teams.

FORUM WAIVES REGULAR MEET TO DISCUSS DEBATE WORK

Waving the regular program of the evening the Forum debating club met last Monday evening of inter-collegiate debating. Dr. Boyer explained to the group the substance of communications received from Evansville College to the effect that that college would be available for a debate with S. T. C. on practically any date except March 21. The question for debate, submitted by Evansville College is: "Resolved, That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports in which admission is charged"

All male students of college are eligible to compete for membership on this debate team of two members which is to be selected at the regular meeting of Forum Monday evening, February 29. At the same meeting the two members for each of the spring debate teams will be chosen. Only members of Forum are eligible to compete in the elimination contest for the team. The spring debate teams, an affirmative and a negative, which are to debate the Illinois in April.

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THE USE OF THE LIBRARY

There are among us so many students who do not yet the full benefit of the Wheeler library. Its facilities for study are well known, but what about the possibilities for juggling? The freshman rhetoric teachers and others of the faculty explain the intellectual uses of this depository knowledge at great length and are careful to give students a working knowledge of it. But who is to expound the other side of the situation? Who will tell us how to become socially prominent by means of the intellectual uses of this Wheeler library.

We are by nature sociable. We desire to be accepted in the presence of our peers. We wish to estabish a good name and maintain a high social standing.

A certain faculty member wears a coat in a term, four different suits. He wears also an appropriate number of ties, but only one pair of shoes—one pair. Though he changes suits several times a fortnight, he has not noticed changed shoes. Perhaps, though, he has an attraction for them. They are well worn black slippers with thick soles and a polish that is obviously home done. What is it to be likeable among those clergies?

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That the dull co-eds were not the dull ones. They concealed the facts of the exam on a slip of paper above each dimpled, openwork hose on S. The high school lad who takes himself so seriously, and writes his verse so passionately, but is still more humorous to watch when he's first turned loose on society. For he sits up till late at night in restaurants, so that he may make a remark very nonchalantly about the time that he "turned in," and he must have his language spiced with many a "Hell," and many a "Damn," and oaths or worse. An "O.K. Babe" must make him naughty remarks, to waitresses because he never had a chance to say such things at home sweet home, and now that he's become a man, he must put away all childish tricks, as etiquette, and decency, and other signs of intelligence, and the fancy paper, that is who that says "Oh, tak, tak?" We were doing likewise a year or so ago.

The Sphinx Knows:

There's a mouse in the Egyptian office. There's a house full of girls on normal who are looking for a mate. That the F. E. Department lunches with a beautiful girl. There's something wrong with the history and information history class, but nobody can figure out what.

Lillian Hase and Clifton Jerom are among those eligible for the "happy young lovers" cup. A group of girls who are interested in reserving a table at the library on Wednesday night.

Dan Foley has become Dean Woody's assistant—at her telephone, calls and attends to her business.

And speaking of telephone calls—Dr. Vera Louise Peck is swamped with them. Wonder what they're all about?

The Valentine dance was an idea of a crowded affair. Lowell Bailey is not a twentieth century boy who has plenty of time or money to waste. He's low, but there's one trick I could make and want.

The Sphinx Wonders:

If the Tri-Su girls always go to the library.

When Jimmy Washington won't think about all this celebration.

Where Jimmie Mitchell got the news from Chicago.

If the usual normal boy hides our paper.

How Ralph Foley gets to some girls.

If the chronic Egyptian habit ever read front page of this paper.

What John Chapman's next step is for taking seventh hour class in Brussel.

If all girls don't think that boy friends are good looking after seeing Mr. Hyde.

What girl Jimmie Lanzer thought should be educated like Howard's, Sophie, and what did he do to him when she "blew up?"

What Edgar Hyde was doing when it rained Miss Bill, "Eddy old inklisefl.

What was wrong with his worth the last Thursday morning? It squared hoarse. (And that is NOT a metaphor.)

What habit the girl had in mind when she said, "If I'd start that, my dad would be wanting to send me to Smithers or some cheap place like that."

What you'd think if you got involved in a valentine, a postcard which read: "Tell me soon."

Do you know that with the return of soft drinks, that the know-what became more rude. But you know me well enough to know I hate to think you about it.

"Well, I'll read the young man, "I told you I objected to your kind of things, "he said.

"Well, "Teddy read the young man, "I didn't know I lost much. I'm afraid I'm not much to you.

The true story.

"They say, that it's a bit of an odd couple.

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Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

Our Attitude

There is a very evident feeling among our educators and students that American undergraduates are shallow in their views and concepts. Even in our college we are sometimes chided for our paramount interest in seasonal proms and football frolics. The European student is cited in contrast as an extremely cultured scholar who concerns himself very earnestly with problems of society and government.

There is no doubt that this representation is accurate. Historically speaking, it is true that universities have long been the incubators of liberalism and republicanism on the Continent. There, the university student is feared by every conservative minister. Recent events are common. The Spanish revolution of last spring was accomplished by societies of scholars; and Dr. Newton Robinson, the biographer, writes of their "shaking a throne to splinters." In Poland, at the same time, the hard intellectual intelligentsia were fighting against papacy and spirit in Silesia, a country divided between Poland and Germany since the War. It is one of revenge, kept up by college students.

The contrast is indeed striking. European students display a passionate interest in politics, and American students seem unable to manage even an "academic" interest in the subject. Our political difficulties are minor matters. The evils of European government are deep rooted, and revolution affords an opportunity for an improvement in government. For our governmental system would seriously degenerate, it is quite certain that our students would drop their political apathy and become as enthusiastic laymen as their European contemporaries.

Concerning Chapel Announcements

Many students have failed to have their lessons, missed important meetings, and received unjust admonitions for which, because a few members of the faculty fail to deliver their chapel announcements distinctly. About ten percent of the students finally locate the hymn, psalm, or prayer about the minutes after the announcement; about five per cent never do succeed in finding it. This makes a noticeable unevenness in the quality of the assembly prayers and songs—soft, then loud, but never reaching the maximum that really could be attained.

We are asking the faculty members to take particular pains in their announcements and if they do not possess a voice that will reach clear over all corners of the assembly, to give the task to someone with an adequate voice. Maybe in the years to come the college will have a hired announcer (with a voice like that of Chuck Harris) and make inexcusable any sentences like "I didn't understand the announcement."

The "Knee of Knowledge"

At last the secret of the popularity of openwork stockings has been revealed! A Northwestern university, recently investigating the reasons why students who are not particular brilliant make high grades on exams, discovered the explanation for the popularity of openwork hose. His investigations brought to light the co-ed's method of obtaining points without study. The results of his work uncovered the "knee of knowledge." Though "knit together" is not ethical, he found that hard co-eds were not the dumb ones. They concealed the facts of the exam on a slip of paper above each dimpled knee, and it was very easy to read through the holes of the openwork hose.

We only mention this fact as being interesting, and we trust that it is not the reason for the extreme popularity of openwork hose on S. I. T. C. campus.
SOUTHERN PREPARES FOR TOURNEY WITH INCREASING HOPES

TOURNEY PROMISES TO BE HOTTEST CONTEST IN YEARS

Southern has begun to prepare earnestly for the State Teachers College tournament to be held at Old Normal, February 25-27. Practices for the last two weeks have been devoted to the perfecting of offense and defense so that the Teachers are now "in the pink" on the eve of the tourney.

Southern's victory over Normal, supposedly the strongest team in the tournament, brightens the hopes of local fans that the team which has had so much hard luck during the season might reveal its ability in the tournament.

Five teams will be entered in the tournament proper: Macomb, Charleston, DeKalb, Old Normal, and Normal. Each team is entered.

Southern has met three, Macomb, Charleston, and Normal. Basketball battles between the Eastern Teachers, Old Normal and Southern have emerged almost in their two missions.

Of the other teams comparatively little is known except for outstanding victories they have turned in during the season. The tournament itself is a victory over the strong North Central five, which is at present fighting for the lead in the circuit. DeKalb boasts an early season victory over the Redbirds of Old Normal but since has lost to the latter team in a great upset battle.

DeKalb contends that this year's tournament will undoubtedly be the most hotly fought tourney in the history of the contest. No team will be able to dominate the tourney as did the Redbirds in last year's tourney. Every team in the field has established a reputation for itself during the last three months. Southern will again be the dark horse. The fact that the Maroons have lost so many hard luck battles during the regular schedule and yet have fought the best teams throughout the conference through two uphill battles makes it hard for followers of the game to establish the exception.

Of the four teachers in relation to the rest of the teams entered in the invitational tournament.

Chicago Normal, an entry in the tourney, is the sponsor of the tourney in 1925, and the Southern Teachers, will in all probability not be entered in Chicago's season's play.

Drawings recently announced, put Southern against DeKalb Teachers in the second round of the tournament. Both teams boast one-point victories over the Redbirds of Old Normal. In the first game of the tourney, last March, the Redbirds were to play Western Teachers of Macomb. The former team is expected to win. The winner of this game will have the Southern Teachers of Charleston who drew a bye for the first round. Old Normal and Macomb are entered in the tourney but it will be necessary for either team to play four games in order to gain the final bracket. The Macomb gym will be used in running off the tournament properly.

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Western Teachers Drop Maroons Saturday by 25-22 Score

COATS FAIL TO DISPLAY PEPPERedio AGAINST OLD NORMAL

On Saturday night of last week the Southern Teachers dropped a game to the Western Teachers of Macomb, 25-22. As a fact in the record of Macomb's victory, the Maroons bunched up to a commanding lead. At one time they led by a score of 9-1 with but three minutes and twenty seconds left in the half left to complete the 15-minute period. Both teams played out of sight and the Maroons won the game by running up the score to 12 before the Maroons counted a single point. The first period in the game was won by the Southern aggregation, trailing the Maroons 9-0, at 10:14.

Beginning the half, last Thursday was the Western Teachers, Macomb having three inch balls called against him in the first half, minutes of play. The Southern aggregation of Macomb had their lead of 15 points reduced to 12, but still had the advantage. Baskets by Beadle and Day rocketed the Westerners into the lead at 10:22. They were not headed. The Maroons could not get the stalling offense back in the game on the few baskets by Beadle and Day. Baskets by Beadle and Day rocketed the Westerners into the lead at 10:22. They were not headed. The Maroons could not get the stalling offense back to the advantage, but their efforts were vain as the Maroons were behind the victory belonging to the visitors, at 25-22.

Bonders of Charleston was the outstanding floor man of the evening. Beadle contributed 13 points to his team's total of 22, he was instrumental in giving the耶穌 of the Macomb outfit. Beadle, playing for the Maroons, the Colts did not operate in the official manner displayed in the preceding game with Old Normal. Bad passes, poor floor work, and rugged guarding led to the defeat.

Outstanding for the visiting team was Beadle with 16 points at the game, who scored 15 points and played a great defensive battle. Day collected seven points to use his team's materiality in defeating the Maroons.

Three of the Teachers College basketball teams will play over the Maroons. Charleston boasts the only double victory, Macomb and Normal each hold one win over Southern. Macomb and Normal have defeated Old Normal once.

The victory shaved Maroons into the Little Nineteen circuit, last to next to the position held by Old Normal, who also lost to the Eastern Teachers on last week's Southern trip. The outcome of the weekly

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810 S. NORMAL WINS TITLE IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

GOOBERS DEFEATED FOR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

In the finals of the intramural tournament held preceding last Saturday night's game with Macomb, the team from 810 South Normal defeated the Goobers 23-16. Previous to the match the Goobers had worn the title in the National league in a play-off match with Boyd's Bright Lights.

Both teams had been tied for the lead with the regular sched- ule completed. 810 South Normal had little competition for the American league even, which they easily captured.

The final played last Saturday night, which 810 S. Normal had so anxiously, was the culmination of a two weeks tournament sponsored by the Athletics department directed so as to encourage participation in intramural sports on the campus as much as possible. Over 200 men were entered as members of the 18 teams making up the two schedules in the tournament.

The Goobers were no match for the mechanical teamwork of the South Normal outfit, which has proven resistant winning basketball all winter. The Goobers, who had previously worn off the Bright Lights a play-off for the title in the National league.

In the first quarter of the game, the Maroons led 12-3. The second quarter witnessed a game of polishing basketball in 30 minutes. Macomb played a tight guard, and Watson's quickness led to the scoring, but the Maroons were not able to jump into the traces for the "man-killer," the forty-four-yard dash, since he has been out for basketball all season. Although Southern has done little toward making a name for itself in Little Nineteen circles it has done well in dual and triangular meets.

Attention has been turned toward the track with the completion of the basketball schedule. Track has in the last few years been the most successful athletic endeavor of Southern Teachers College. Three times in the last five years Southern has walked away with major honors in the annual State Teachers College track and field meet. Although Southern has been cut up and Watson's
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Track Draws Attention of Maroon Athletes with End of Basketball

Many Lettermen Return to Squad from Last Year's Championship Team

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