

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

33rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, OCT. 19, 1951

33

Vol. 34 No. 5

Three Visiting Chapel Speakers Will Talk Before Student Body

Student Assembly's Dates Are Altered

Chapel programs next week will be presented entirely by outside speakers. Drs. G. W. Lovejoy, C. D. Fulton, and Rachel Henderlite will address the students.

Student assembly will be held on Tuesday and Thursday in order to accommodate the visitors.

Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, of Greensboro College, N. C., will address the student body on Monday, October 22. Dr. Lovejoy taught sociology at Furman College, at Lynchburg College, and at the University of North Carolina.

At the University of Miami he held the first chair of Human Relations to be set up in the United States. He received his doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Lovejoy is the author of *Paths to Maturity* and has contributed to several educational journals.

He has come to Memphis under the auspices of the Memphis Round Table, which will sponsor a forum at Memphis State College on Tuesday, October 23. Dr. Lovejoy is the chief speaker of the forum.

On Wednesday, October 24, Dr. C. D. Fulton will be presented to the student body. Dr. Fulton is chairman of the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. Rachel Henderlite, professor of religious education at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond, Virginia, will speak Friday, October 26, on "International Christian University in Japan." Dr. Henderlite formerly taught in Japan and has traveled widely in the Orient.

"S" Club Initiates Eight With Annual Egg Race

Eight students were initiated into the "S" Club Tuesday, October 9. These athletes, attired as rural hayseeds, spent the afternoon nosing eggs in the annual egg race.

Initiated were Roxie Lee, Bob Palmer, Charles Sullivan, Bill Lawson, Jimmy Lapsley, Ed Willis, Bill Hughes, and Burton Henry.

The new officers of the "S" Club are: pres., Chunk Hamlet; vice-pres., Don Remier; sec-treas., Jim Lapsley.

Play Will Be Given On Thursday Night

The production dates for "George and Margaret" have been moved to Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26. The first performance will be given one day sooner than originally scheduled. A conflict about the Saturday night date caused the change, Prof. R. S. Hill said.

Tickets will go on sale this week in the cloister and may also be purchased from any member of the Players. Single tickets are sixty cents each, and season tickets, good for six admissions, are on sale for \$3.00. Curtain time will be at 8:15 this year instead of 8:00.

Mary Ellen Chambliss, formerly cast in the role of Gladys in "George and Margaret", has been promoted to the lead role of Frankie. Betty Garrett will play Gladys.

Open House Will Be Given By Tri Delta

Delta Delta Delta Sorority will give an open house next Thursday, October 26, from 4:30 to 7:30. The entire student body, the faculty, and the staff are invited to attend.

Decorations will follow a Halloween motif, and refreshments will be designed according to the same theme. Mary Ellen Chambliss is in charge of publicity.

S Club To Sponsor Saturday's Shindig

The "S" Club is sponsoring a dance in Fargason Field House on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 until 12 p.m. The dance will honor the newly initiated "S" Club members.

Music will be furnished by the Masters, a local dance band; and additional entertainment has been planned for 10:30.

Tickets, which may be obtained from and "S" Club member, cost fifty cents "stag" and seventy-five cents "drag." The proceeds from this, the first big dance of the year, will go to charity. The entire student body and their friends are invited.

NOTICE

This is to notify the student body that hereafter all chapel cards must be pledged. The reporting of chapel attendance has been placed on the honor system.

A violation of this pledge is just as much a violation as cheating on an examination. When you write the word "pledged" on your chapel card, you should report exactly the number of times you have attended chapel. Your word of honor will be respected.

Synod Votes Drive For College Funds

Memphis To Raise Half Of Total Sought

A project to raise one and one-half million dollars for Southwestern within the next two years has been approved by the Tennessee Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The project was voted on Thursday, October 11.

Of the total, the synod has agreed to raise \$750,000, if donations from the city of Memphis match that amount. The drive is planned to continue through 1953.

The funds are to be used to complete and endow the William Neely Mallory Gymnasium, which will be the next stone building started; to endow the Burrow Library, which is now under construction; to build a new men's dormitory; and to establish a \$250,000 scholarship fund.

The drive was designed to follow up the \$600,000 donation of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Burrow for the construction of the new library.

Talk On Mythology Given At Classical Language Club

The Classical Language Club organized yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Prof. Laura Robinson talked to the club on the influence of classical mythology in our modern civilization. Other programs integrating modern and ancient customs are planned for the rest of this semester.

The Club is applying for a charter of Eta Sigma Phi, national association of such clubs.

Arkansas State Teachers Game Highlight Of Homecoming Plans

Southwestern's annual Homecoming celebration will be held on December 15 this year, according to an announcement by the Student Council.

The Arkansas State Teachers College-Southwestern basketball game, which should be the biggest crowd drawing game of the season, will be played on that date. Enough seats will be provided in Fargason Field House for everyone.

Plans for the Homecoming celebration are not yet complete. The Student Council, however, will sponsor an informal dance in the gym for every one attending the Homecoming festivities.

Chi Beta Phi Asks Five Students, One Professor To Join

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, has invited five students and one professor to membership. The new members were announced during student assembly Wednesday.

Carl Strauss, chemistry major, Margaret Cunningham, biology, Ling Hong Lee, physics, Betty Wood, mathematics, and Winifred Glass, mathematics, will be initiated sometime before the end of October. Dr. G. L. Tiller, professor of mathematics, was also nominated for membership.

Tau chapter of Chi Beta Phi was established at Southwestern in 1935 for the purpose of promoting and encouraging the study of the natural sciences and recognizing those students who have excelled in these fields.

Requirements for membership in Chi Beta Phi are as follows: the candidate must be a science or mathematics major and must have a 3.0 average in at least 25 science hours and a 3.0 average in at least 60 academic hours.

Evensong Is Given At Good Shepherd

Prof. V. P. Davis' liturgical choir will present a sung evensong each Sunday night at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The series of programs will provide choir members and student organists valuable experience in the presentation of the liturgical services.

On every fourth Sunday night the evensong will be followed by an informal discussion session, in which students and faculty members will consider problems of modern life and religion.

This group replaces the Canterbury Club, which was active on the campus several years ago.

The fraternities will hold open houses for alumni and students, probably from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The basketball game is scheduled to begin at 7:00.

The sororities have not announced their plans for taking part in these activities.

Bosworth To Lead Atlantic Union Talk

The Southwestern International Relations Club will present its first program of the school year next Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., in Room 100, Palmer Hall.

At that time Miss Eleanor Bosworth will lead a discussion of the critical European situation and tell how Atlantic Union can help solve these problems.

This program will be a preliminary to the first student model Atlantic Union Convention in the nation to be held Nov. 1-3. All who are interested in Atlantic Union and any who are curious about the purpose and details of the November convention are especially urged to attend this program.

In addition to several film forums to be presented during the semester the IRC will sponsor monthly programs in Friday assemblies, featuring outstanding foreign-affairs speakers. Tentatively scheduled for November and December are Messrs. Nathan Shainberg, who has traveled recently in the Middle East, and Frank Ahlgren, who toured Europe this summer.

Officers on this year's IRC Council include: Jimmie James, president; Mary Rush, vice-president; Mary Lou Busby, secretary; Morton McMillan, treasurer; Mary Frances Steen, overseas chairman; Prof. T. M. Lowry, faculty advisor.

Panhellenic Council Enacts New Pledge Rule For Men

A new rule was made by the Men's Panhellenic Council at their meeting on Thursday, October 11.

"Any male student breaking his pledge to a fraternity must wait for a period of six (6) weeks before pledging another fraternity."

CIRCULATION

Sou'wester's will be placed in the Social Room of Palmer Hall, on the floor in the Palmer Cloister, in the entrance to the Lynx Lair, and on the steps of the Dining Hall each Friday morning.

Copies will also be placed in the professors mail boxes, and a stack will be left in the registrar's office for staff members.

STAFF NOTICE

The Sou'wester staff will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the Sou'wester office, which is next door to the Lynx Lair.

A program is being formed to provide instruction for interested students in the fundamentals of journalism. Eligibility does not depend on previous experience. The present Sou'wester staff will teach news-gathering, writing, headlining and proof-reading.

Many staff positions are still open for students who will learn and want to work on the paper.

International House—

American Student Describes Russian Menace

The following is a part of a letter written by an American student living in Vienna Austria at the home of Mr. Gerhard L. Opel. Mr. Opel was formerly a student at Southwestern. He submits this as typical commentary on the Russian problem in Vienna.—Editor's note.

The strength and disposition of Soviet occupation forces ensure that virtually all Austria will be overrun almost at once in the event of war. The presence of the Red Army is the most significant single fact in post-war Austrian

life. There is scarcely a major problem confronting the Austrian people which is not a function of the Soviet occupation.

The presence of the Russians can be neither ignored nor forgotten. Anyone staying in Vienna can hardly avoid them. Their khaki blouses belted tight at the waist like potato sacks, baggy pantaloons stuffed deep in unshined high black boots, the soldiers of the Soviet Union careen about town in American-made jeeps or squeak along the sidewalks of the Graben or the Ring behind officers who al-

most always look squat and sinister with their square shoulders, shaved heads, and stiff, charcoal caps. Examined more closely, the faces of officers and men are of course not sinister but blank, usually withdrawn from the commotion of Viennese life about them, the skin stretched tight across cheekbones that swell beneath wide-set squinting eyes. This is the "typical" Great Russian.

Although Soviet troops elsewhere in Austria display some of the wide ethnic variety of the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Sh-h-h-h-h!

Noise in the library has been brought to the attention of the students through a chapel announcement and a letter appearing in this issue of the *Sou'wester*.

The complaints of people trying to study in the library have caused this appeal. The library staff has not been disturbed and does not care if students are quiet or not.

Quiet in the library is an indication of mutual respect.

Fall Sunday

Fall Sunday is traditional at Southwestern. On one Sunday during each fall term town students invite dormitory students to their churches for the morning service and to their homes for the midday meal.

The observance of Fall Sunday accomplishes two things. Dormitory students are just beginning to feel the first pangs of homesickness. An escape from the dining hall and a taste of home-cooking can do a lot toward combating this feeling.

Town students get to know the dormitory students better. Having out-of-town students visit them also tends to bring Southwestern into Memphis homes.

Let's close Neely Hall Sunday, October 28.

Cloudy Minds

Criticizing chapel services is about as safe as putting a noose around your neck and asking your best enemy to spring the trap.

Southwestern students, for the most part, like the idea of chapel. They want regular campus religious services.

Standard forms in such religious programs are possibly good, since they provide familiar vehicles for the communication of great ideas. But when form is emphasized at the expense of ideas, form becomes ineffective. When form becomes so habitual that ideas are ignored, form becomes dangerous.

Responsive liturgies, prayers, and Bible readings are valuable. They promote a sense of religious community. Singing hymns does this too. Joint participation does not necessarily kill ideas, but too much repetition leads to repetitive thinking rather than creative thinking.

The ideas of the Christian religion are in the Bible, but the belief is in the idea, not in the book itself.

Traditional forms and beliefs are the backbone of strong religious faith, but significant thinking becomes clouded when bounded by set repetitions.

Objections to the present chapel system are aimed not at specific forms and ceremonies but at the burial of ideas. Suggested changes for chapel programs are made with the design of uncovering ideas.

The Sou'wester

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Our library is operated with quite a small staff in comparison with other institutions of its size. With this limited staff it is not possible to keep one of the regular members on duty in the reading room at all times. With a self-governing student body it should not be necessary.

Already, however, we are receiving complaints about noise in the library at night, and we wish to appeal to the students themselves to cooperate with the assistants who are assigned the duty of keeping order in the reading room.

There are several types of people who are unwelcome in the reading room:

1. The inevitable show-off who must attract attention wherever he goes.
2. The gregarious individual who can not sit quietly alone but must talk to his neighbors.
3. The restless type who can not sit still for five minutes without jumping up and running out to smoke a cigarette, or to sharpen his pencil. (He is usually the one with the squeakiest crepe soled shoes.)
4. The person who never knows what his assignment is and has to bother somebody else to find out.
5. The worst offenders of all are the ones who have to work math together, which is something that can not be done without disturbing others.

In order to cope with the problem there have been suggested some elaborate regulations with involved measures for enforcing them. These we do not wish even to consider. There are a few simple rules, however, which we should like to ask each student to impose on himself in making use of the library.

1. Come to the reading room only to use the reference books there, or when you intend to spend an extended period in quiet reading or study alone.
2. Get your pencils sharpened and your pen filled before you settle down.
3. Do not speak in the reading room unless it is absolutely necessary and has to do with library matters; and when it is necessary to speak do so as quietly as possible.
4. If you have to work math or study a language with somebody else, then do not come to the library at all but go to the social room or somewhere else where you will not disturb those who wish to be quiet.

Theoretically a library reading room is provided for the use of people who wish to use library books which they can not or do not wish to take out. Actually Southwestern Library's reading room is used more as a study hall than it is for its legitimate purpose. This imposes an additional burden on an already limited staff. We hope that each student will do his part in helping to remedy the situation by showing consideration for his fellow students whenever he comes to the library and that he will bear these simple rules in mind.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Marsh
Librarian

Dear Sirs:

It has been told to me that Southwestern is a Christian college and that the "Sou'wester," your paper, is its official organ.

If this be true, then is it not beneath such a paper to use the cheap sensationalism and the passion for crude crusading featured

Crescendo and Diminuendo

The debut recital of Donald Warmack, new faculty member of the College of Music, came off well, if a little lengthily. Mr. Warmack opened his program with a Mozart concerto in D major. Musically it was very good, although intonation suffered slightly at the beginning, because Mr. Warmack was not warmed up.

The Mozart was followed by the Aaron Copland Sonata for Violin and Piano, a work not too valuable as music excepting the last movement which is very lively. The work was played straight-forwardly both by Mr. Warmack and Mr. Myron Myers, his associate artist.

The high point of the evening was the Brahms G major Sonata. Musically the Sonata is a very strong work and it was performed better than anything else.

Warmack closed the recital with a group of shorter pieces. Throughout the evening Mr. Myers' accompaniment showed the excellence which we have come to expect from him. The audience was large and appreciative.

The Sunday afternoon recital of Miss Ann McFadden at the College of Music was an occasion of considerable enjoyment. Her well chosen program showed a great amount of conscientious work, a good command of languages enunciation, and a brilliant and well placed tone. Miss McFadden has great charm and poise and the ability to put across a song. Everyone was in good spirits at the end of the program, including Miss McFadden who looked fresh enough to start all over again. She was ably assisted by Helen Akins.

Orr and Wade

in the so-called "yellow sheet" newspaper.

I refer specifically to the article entitled "Cloudy Minds" which appeared in the October 12 issue of the *Sou'wester*. This piece of journalistic fiction employed such high sounding phrases as: "lily-livered recitations of canned prayers and liturgies"; "sluggish charges of scripture reading"; "religion is not a book religion"; "C.U.C. hierarchy"; and "chapel services run by a bunch of book-salesmen and chanting mumbler."

What, may I ask, do you think the Christian religion is based upon, if it is not a Book? Are we not charged to "go unto all the world and preach the gospel"—which is contained in this same Book that you considered forced upon you. These "lily-livered recitations of canned prayers and liturgies" are a basic part of our faith which should be appreciated by everyone.

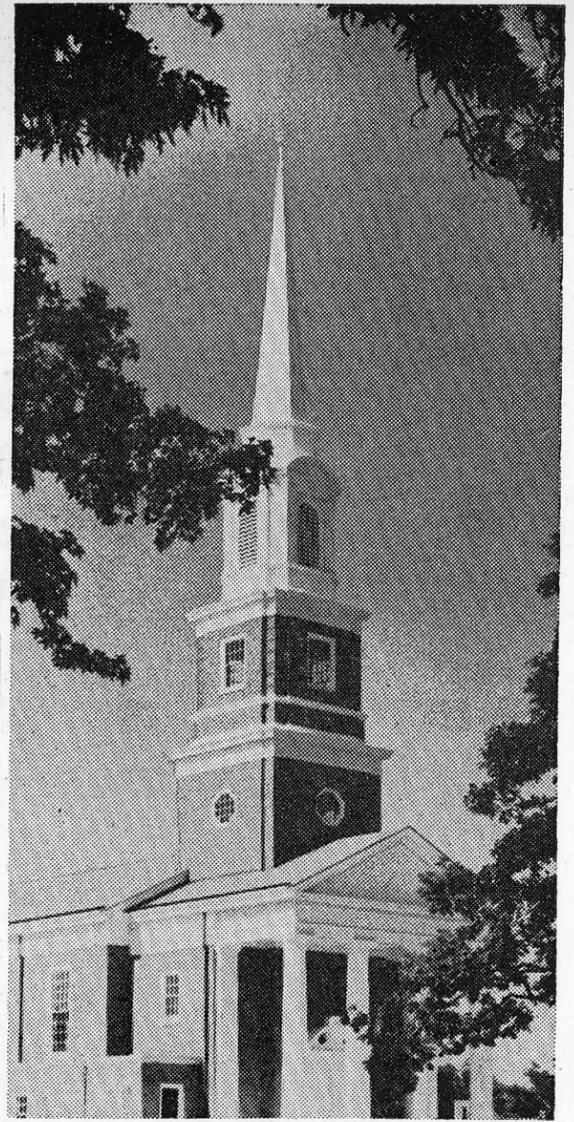
And if I must resort to your own method of presenting a case, I challenge you to deny that this "C U C hierarchy" is elected by the very student body whose intelligence you insult. Again in your own vein of logic, I should like to see the person with the ability to mumble and chant at the same time.

It is easy for a child to wear a mask and throw a rock at a window, and it is just as easy for an anonymous writer to try to cause an upheaval without making any attempt to remedy the situation.

Robert Pate
Freshman

To The Editor:

After reading the editorial condemning Chapel I take it upon myself to write you a letter not to
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Chapel Chimes

By Thoburn F. Horn

Morning services were held in the new Evergreen Presbyterian Church for the first time on Sunday, October 7. The consecration service, lead by Dr. W. J. Millard, marked the climax of a twenty-six-year project to provide a new home for the Evergreen congregation.

The facade of the new building is one of the most pure examples of Williamsburg-Colonial architecture in the South. In design the building is characterized by its quiet simplicity and majestic symmetry. The main auditorium of the \$500,000 structure has a seating capacity of 1000, and the fellowship hall downstairs will seat 500.

Rising one hundred fifty-six feet above shady green lawns, the sky-white steeple is a constant reminder that Southwestern's official college church is now just across University Street from the campus.

Southwestern students are invited to participate in the activities of the church. A special arrangement for affiliate memberships has been made so that students can enjoy the privilege of membership in the Evergreen Church while attending college without moving their letters from their home churches.

The Westminster Group meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. This student-age group is taught by Mrs. George Paris, superintendent of the department, Dr. R. K. Armstrong, and Miss Dorothy Green.

The regular Sunday morning worship service begins at 11:00 a.m.

On Sunday evening at 6:00 Westminster Fellowship league meets. Betty Ann McFadden is president of the league, and Miss Dorothy Green is the adult advisor. Students take part in the programs, and outside speakers address the group occasionally.

The Sunday evening service begins at 7:45 p.m. Southwesterners are also urged to sing with the Evergreen Church choir. The choir rehearses every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. under the direction of Miss Lala Stephens.

Southwestern has long needed a regular church in the campus community. The proximity of an organized Christian congregation puts a new accent on religious life here.

The friendly congregation and staff of Evergreen Presbyterian Church welcome Southwestern students to their new building.

* * *

Apples are on sale again in the cloister. Each year the CUC sponsors an apple sale to raise funds for their Christmas service project.

These delicious red appetizers cost seven cents each. Be sure to put your money in the cardboard box near the apple crate, . . . and no credit, please.

The Sport Light

By Don Ramier

"S" Club

The "S" Club is back on its feet again and active on the campus. Every well-rounded college should boast a letterman's club to add spirit and dignity, and to keep the freshmen in order.

For the past few months the "S" Club has been somewhat inactive. The membership dwindled to a mere eight and then reached a dormant stage. But, with new members coming in this fall the club is rising again to a prominent position where it should remain. Recently the boys have been doing a good job of enforcing freshman regulations.

Saturday night, the letter-man's club is holding the first dance of the year in the gym, to promote better relations among students, and create activity on the campus. Every one is invited to the dance. After all, the "S" Club functions only for the benefit of the school.

New Plan

Coach Johnson has devised for this year a different system for basketball games preliminary to the regular varsity games. The four classes will each form a team, and hold a tournament, with a game being played before each of the regularly scheduled intercollegiate games. This tournament will add interest to both the varsity schedule and intramural competition. Also, this idea may be carried on to baseball and other sports.

"Pike" Team

Congratulations are in store for the "Pike's" football team. None of the boys are outstanding, but they are eager to learn and show good sportsmanship with their spirit and hustle. They get out there and hit just as hard as they can and show as much fight as any other team. It is encouraging to see such spirit and interest displayed on the campus.

Our choice for "lineman of the week" is Ben Shawhan of SAE. The big fellow was a factor in almost every play in SAE's victory over KA. He consistently "floated" over center, snagging

passes for short gains all during the game.

John Gilbert deserves the "back of the week" award, for his management of the Independent's offensive marching. His passing and defensive playing have enabled the Independent group to reach a new peak in intramural football. They are not the "pushover" team of the past few years. Now they are a constant scoring threat, thanks to the pin-point accuracy of Gilbert's throwing arm.

Thought of the week: "Every time you give up, you lose a little of your self-confidence."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

defend Chapel, for like the Bible it needs no defense; I only wish to point out a few obvious facts.

As to "canned prayers" and liturgies—did not the ancient Jews have liturgies; did not the early Christian Church have liturgies? Today, none would deny that many Christian Communion have liturgies and litanies; some of the more prominent being the Roman, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, The Presbyterian (check Book of Common Worship), and Lutheran; and one who is familiar with all the Christian persuasions could add to the list indefinitely.

As for "canned prayers," why does one think that because they are written they are no less prayers? To use an extreme example, even that heretic's magazine, *The Journal*, advocates written prayers. Many Christian pastors use written prayers, John Knox and John Calvin being two. Even that well-beloved professor, Dr. Kelso, read a prayer at the Dedication service of the new library.

As to "lily livered recitations," certainly the series of sermons from last year on Jesus were not "liver lillied." I do not pretend to be cultured or to be a brain, nor do I pretend to have extensive vocabulary, but one thing I do maintain—I like Chapel. The grumbling during the series on Jesus demonstrated to me that Jesus, even on a Christian College Campus, is practically an unknown.

Certainly the great Calvinist preachers have never been noted for their simplicity. Yet who would deny their influence in this present civilization.

As to the former system of having a faculty member, who spent

Cheer Leaders To Be Elected Tomorrow

Cheer leaders for the 1951-52 basketball season will be selected by the student body at 10:30 tomorrow. Try-outs and voting will be held in Hardie Auditorium at the regular Saturday assembly period.

SABA, which is in charge of the election, held elimination try-outs for those interested in being cheer leaders on Monday and Wednesday of this week. The best of those trying-out have been selected by SABA to lead yells for the student body Saturday. The regular squad will be chosen from them.

ten minutes preparing a five minute talk and acting as if he had never been before students in his whole life, this too brought complaints. As to outside speakers—whenever we have had them attendance has been less than when the Chaplain conducted the service. As to student speakers, I recall there was one among that number whose moral life was not impeccable.

Yes, most students do want religious services, but they want the type service they themselves like to hear. Those interested in social reform want that angle touched upon, and those who feel that such things are not related to religion want them left out.

Jeremiah called such people "people with itching ears." Amos and Micah both got into trouble for preaching as they desired and our Lord was hung on a Cross for preaching what he believed in.

There is also in the Protestant Communion this idea. A preacher is entitled to say what he thinks the Lord has told him to say in the manner in which he so chooses. Because some congregations refused to do this, many clergymen have been deposed, fined, and ruined.

I am surprised that the editorial did not mention the hymns—It is also the speaker's duty and privilege to pick hymns that he thinks appropriate to the subject. It is the congregation's duty to sing them.

Yes, one thing the editorial left out—The congregation has a duty to perform. These duties and privileges are not to lie about cutting chapel; but to attend chapel and worship God and "Be still and know that I am God." Each student should examine his own heart to see if he or she is ready to receive the message God has for you.

All of us come to college to learn, and this we usually do. Many of us get concerned about our faith. Primarily because we, for the first time, are forced to examine it on personal ground. Why do we resist a new type worship program? Why do we resist liturgies when they give us a very distinct participation in the service? And I might add, new hymns to this also. Certainly if we are in later life to take our places in the Church of Jesus Christ we need to train now for this purpose.

Due to the fact that I have no axe to grind, I ask that my name be withheld. I am not ashamed of what I write, so if you wish to know the writer ask the editor for it. If you agree with this position then say so by going to Chapel. If you love God—worship him.

"And thou shalt love the Lord

Sigma Nu Is Only Undefeated Team In Intramural League

The 1951 Intramural Football season is just past the halfway mark and Sigma Nu remains the only undefeated, untied team in the league. Each team has played three games except ATO and SAE which have played four each.

In the first real upset of the season, PiKA defeated KA 27-12 in a fast moving game last Monday. Pike turned up with a scoring attack that refused to be stopped and also led 5-3 in first downs.

The SAE squad, which has been gaining strength steadily since

the opening game, held the pace-setting Sigma Nu seven to a 6-0 victory and a 5-3 lead in first downs. There is no team in the league that shows much prospect of being able to upset Sigma Nu's perfect record.

In an earlier game SAE had shown the strength of its drive from the near-bottom to the near-top by defeating KA, the favorite in the tilt, 8-0. They were also far ahead in the first downs with an 8-3 lead.

ATO and KS reached an irresolvable stalemate when they met last week. They stopped each other cold in every drive and ended the game with a scoreless tie. ATO had a very slight edge in first downs, 4-3.

The KS-KA dispute, which was the cause of the new ruling that ties will be recorded and counted as such instead of being broken by the score sheet, was settled in a fulltime playoff contest which KA won 12-0.

The Independents, who have also gained several men and considerable strength since their opening game, swamped PiKA in a fast traveling game 22-0. But the ground record was by no means so one-sided: the Independents only led 10-6 in first downs.

The Sigma Nu boys did was was expected of them in defeating ATO 12-0, but they could not hold their own except near the goal lines. ATO led 8-3 in first downs.

Twelve games have been played, and nine remain to be played during this season. There is little doubt as to which team will finish in first place, but there is a great deal of doubt concerning the final
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Discussions Held By Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, October 11.

A discussion of *Richard II* and *Hamlet* was conducted by Ann Milner, president of the club. These plays are currently being studied by Dr. Townsend's Shakespeare class. The club welcomes all students interested in Shakespeare to its meetings, which are held every other Thursday in Palmer Hall.

Members attending this meeting were Sue Carrell, Ann Collins, Elizabeth Collins, Catherine Hinds, Sue Renshaw, Ruth Faquin, Carey Stanley, Woody Morris, Joan Smith, Betty Martin, and Ann Talley.

thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might. Certainly as to "Book Religion" Christianity is an intellectual religion. Who would not like to "Be ready at all times to give reason of the faith that is within you?"

Robert Bennett
To The Editor:

Your editorial about the chapel services (entitles, for some unfathomable reason, "Cloudy Minds.") was one of the nastiest little pieces of malicious journalism I have yet read. The objections to the present mode of conducting the services are all worthy of consideration, but the sneering, self-righteous sarcasm in which you chose to express yourself and certain insulting personal allusions were crude, cruel, and in amazingly poor taste.

The chaplain of this college is by no means a "book salesman" (the significance of this vague remarks escapes me) or a "chanting mumbler." Neither is he the kind of ranting pulpiteer or grinning reciter of anecdotes which you seem to prefer. He is an able, brilliant man, and if his audience is too stupid, too lazy, or too secular to appreciate him, he is not responsible.

Criticism of him, of the Christian Union Cabinet, and of the chapel setup in general is in order, provided that such criticism is offered in an appropriate spirit.

There certainly is no need for the Sou'wester to sling invective, or to assume the role of the poor man's Robert Ruark.

This is aimed not at you personally but directly at the editorial and indirectly at its author.

Douglas Marsh

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American Depicts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Soviet peoples, the Viennese occupation troops are reputed to be an "elite": in other words, drawn from the elite national group of the multi-national Soviet Union, chosen for both brains and physical appearance largely from among Great Russians.

Like other Westerners who have talked with Soviet soldiers and officers in Austria, I have found their physique surprisingly unimpressive and entertain strong doubts about their general level of intelligence. Certainly their knowledge of the world about them is incredibly limited. If intellectual flexibility and adaptability constitute any measure of intelligence, my own experience alone, which has included detention and interrogation by Soviet Army and Secret Police officers near Linz, indicates that even this "elite" strata is qualitatively no formidable antagonist.

Man for man, Western troops here hold a decided edge over their Soviet counterparts in alertness, smartness, and physical stature. But war favors the longest statistical column, and Austria is pack-full of Ivans. The Ivans in

Intramural League . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
reading of the rest of the record.
The following list show the team standings with respect to games won, tied, and lost and the number of points earned under the present system of scoring. Since SAE and ATO have each played one more game than the rest of the teams, they have not as much chance of improving their records as do the others.

Team	W	T	L	P
SN	3	0	0	6
SAE	2	1	1	5
KA	2	0	1	4
Ind.	1	1	1	3
ATO	1	1	2	3
PiKA	1	0	2	2
KS	0	1	2	1

Austria are not only surprisingly small and far from bright, they are also young. The men who fought their way across the Danube Canal into the sheer hell of Vienna's Innenstadt have gone home, and with them the last traces of camaraderie between Soviet troops and those of Britain, France and the United States. Business is now business, no more; but the amazing thing is that it is even that.

PiKA Honors National Officers, Plans House

The Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge will be the scene this evening of reception honoring the fraternity national officers, and commemorating the seventy-third anniversary of Theta (Southwestern) Chapter. Memphis' two chapters, Theta and Delta Zeta (Memphis State) acted jointly as hosts for the occasion.

The national officers are in Memphis to discuss, among other things, plans for the erection of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Building which is to be located at the corner of North Parkway and University Streets.

Seventy-three years ago, October 19, 1878, PiKA issued Theta's chapter, giving Southwestern its first national fraternity. Since that time the chapter has enjoyed an uninterrupted existence, growing up with Southwestern.

Snowden Barber Shop
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"We Rid Dandruff"
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Radiological Defense Mobile Lab. Unit to Be Displayed

The committee for Radiological Defense will exhibit a mobile laboratory and class room at Southwestern next Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Courses in radiological defense will be given in the unit at night, and it will be shown throughout the city during the time it remains in Memphis. The purpose of the display is to acquaint the public with the work of the committee and to train key personnel in handling major defense problems.

The Laboratory, containing all the latest radiation defense equipment, was built and installed in a Memphis city bus at the Oak Ridge atomic research laboratories.

The unit will be stationed somewhere near the science building.

Vera Burns Is Leader Of Independent Women

Vera Burns was named executive secretary of the Independent Women at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Voorhies basement. Carolyn Williamson will be basketball captain for the Independents.

Informal discussion of furnishing a room in downstairs Voorhies for the use of the organization took up most of the program. Mrs. Dan West, representative of the Southwestern Women's Club, directed the planning of furnishings and arrangements. The Southwestern Women's Club plans to decorate the room as a club room, for the Independents.

The Independent Women hope to hold an open house for the student body as soon as the room is completely furnished.

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