

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

32

32nd Year

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Taurist Club Panel To Discuss Value Of Liberal Education

A panel discussion of a liberal arts education will be held this afternoon at four p.m. in the Kappa Delta lodge under the sponsorship of the Taurist Club.

A student panel composed of Bob Starr, editor of *The Sou'wester*, Donald Feldman, Sherman Baggett, Lester Okeon, and Toby Horn will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the liberal arts system with particular emphasis on the situation as it manifests itself here at Southwestern. After discussion by the panel the floor will be thrown open for suggestions from students which will be entertained for further discussion.

Particular stress will be laid on discussion of what the average student feels that a liberal arts curriculum should include and whether or not the Southwestern curriculum fulfills the need for a well rounded education.

This forum is the first of many planned by the Taurist Club. Later meetings will feature discussions on racial and religious questions, international affairs, and national affairs, as well as other phases of campus life. From time to time students from other Memphis colleges and Memphis citizens not connected with colleges will be invited to participate on the panels.

The Taurist Club, sponsor of these forums, has been organized on campus in recognition of the lack of an organized body on the Southwestern campus for the discussion of such problems. The club has no constitution and no president. Membership is honorary and is open to every student who is interested in serious discussion of various sorts of problems which have arisen in this complex civilization.

Any student who wishes to participate as a member of one of the panels may do so by contacting any member of the club. According to present plans, these forums will be held every Friday.

High School Seniors To Vie For Grants

Seniors from Memphis and Shelby County High Schools will gather on the Southwestern campus tomorrow morning to take college aptitude tests in competition for eleven General Honor Scholarships being offered by the college.

The tests will be given at 10 a.m. in Hardie Auditorium. Students taking the examination will be the guests of the college for lunch in Neely Hall.

The scholarships carry a stipulation of \$250 each and are renewable from year to year as long as the student maintains a B average. In the past only ten such scholarships have been granted by the college but the number was increased to eleven this year in order to include the new East High School.

BULLETIN

Wayne Todd was elected president of next year's Honor Council, defeating Ray Bryant in a general election held yesterday morning in Student Assembly. Dianne Dennison was named vice-president.

ODK Chooses Four Students, Osman

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped four students and one professor for membership during chapel services yesterday.

The students were Chunk Hamlet, chosen for athletic activities; Walter Lazenby, chosen for scholarship and dramatics; David Thomas, tapped for athletics and social activity; and Wayne Todd, selected for religious and social activities.

From the faculty ODK chose John Osman, professor of philosophy, assistant to the president and director of the Adult Education Program.

Hamlet was captain of the football team for the season just past, Lazenby is president of Alpha Psi Omega and has a 3.8 scholastic average, Thomas is president of Kappa Alpha and held down a first string position on the basketball team and Todd is student commissioner of religious activities.

Frances Crouch Is Honored By STAB

STAB named Frances Crouch, president of Torch and co-editor of the *Lynx*, as its Founder's Day member at a banquet held last night at the Hotel Peabody.

The intersorority also named new officers. Hattie Edens will head the group for the coming year with Marlene Weigel as vice-president, and Dianne Dennison as secretary-treasurer.

Frances is also the most outstanding senior of AOPi sorority and has been in the past commissioner of publications, editor of the *Student Council Handbook*, and associate editor of *The Sou'wester*.

Other members of STAB are Martha Ellen Maxwell, Pat Tomlinson, Nancy Hill, Erlene Downs, Helen Deupree, Edna Knighten, Yvonne Harris, and Sara Cheshire.

Lapsley Takes Lead In Mr. Gillie Cast

Jim Lapsley will play in title role in James Bridie's "Mr. Gillie," which will have its American premiere on the Hardie stage April 12.

Others in the cast will be Bill Bowden as Tom Donnelly; Betty Jo Carter as Nellie Watson; Lucy Hay as Mrs. Gillie; David Morelock as D. Watson; Woody Morriss as Mr. Gibb; Albert Nelius as the Heavenly Judge and Henry Freund as the Heavenly Procurator.

The production, which is being staged by Alpha Psi Omega and the Southwestern Players, will be directed by Walter Lazenby. The play will run for two nights.

WLYX Hits Personal Snag In Operations

Radio station WLYX has run up against the major problem faced by all campus organizations here, namely the lack of anyone who is willing to work.

John Price and Fred Pritchard, manager and chief engineer of WLYX said Wednesday that one of the major holdups of an opening date has been the utter lack of response to repeated requests for volunteer assistance. They said that six have applied for positions as announcers but that there have been no applicants as engineers, writers, or console operators. No experience is required of applicants.

So far no definite opening broadcast date has been set, but Price and Pritchard agree that chances of a premiere performance within the month are good if they get some help. The station will be on a limited basis at the beginning, probably three hours a day, three days a week. Frequency and length of broadcasts will be determined by interest shown by the students.

The station will not be commercial and will not compete with existing facilities in the city. Technically it is a laboratory facility of the speech department. All technical requirements of the Federal Communications Commission will be met before broadcasting begins.

ATO Will Go Irish For Annual Formal

The Alpha Tau Omegas will be a wearing of the green when they step out for their annual formal tomorrow night in the Forrest Room of the Gayoso Hotel to the music of Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Decorations of the ball room will carry out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Paper-mache leprechauns will chaperone the affair, aided by Prof. Charles I. Diehl and Dr. Walter Raymond Cooper. Shamrocks and Irish pipes will decorate the walls.

An informal reception in the fraternity lodge on the campus will be held from 8 til 9 for ATO actives, alumni and their dates. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Officers and their guests will be: president Bob Richardson with Pat Cooper, chaplain Wayne Todd with M. T. Taylor, secretary John Cochran with Dianne Dennison, treasurer Mort McMillan with Mary Myers, usher Jack Worthington with Viviane Rogers and sentinel Dick Kinsinger with Mrs. Kinsinger.

Prexy, Registrar, Two Of Faculty Voyage

President Peyton N. Rhodes and Prof. Charles I. Diehl left yesterday for Nashville where they will attend a meeting of the Tennessee College Association.

Registrar Malcolm Evans also journeyed to Nashville yesterday to meet with other registrars of Tennessee colleges.

Prof. John Osman also departed yesterday, but he is going to Gainesville, Florida to attend an art convention.

AOPi Stunt Show Will Be Held Wednesday Night In Hardie

The annual Stunt Night program sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Hardie with ten Southwestern fraternities and sororities having entered skits into competition.

AOPi will present interludes between the skits and at intermission using a "Come to the Fair" theme with tunes taken from the movie "State Fair" with original lyrics set to them.

Summer Session Is Set Up Says Evans

Registration for the first term of summer school will be conducted during the week of March 19, according to information from the office of Malcolm Evans, registrar. Classes of the first term will begin June 12.

"It is most important that all prospective summer session students now attending Southwestern register during this period," Mr. Evans said. "After March 22 courses for which there has been little or no demand may be dropped from the schedule."

Students should contact their faculty advisor or major professor if there is any doubt as to their eligibility for the courses they expect to take. Bible 51-52 is not open to students whose total of semester hours at the close of the present semester is less than 86.

Burns Replaces Pat Riegler For Debate

Yvonne Burns replaced Pat Riegler on the Southwestern debate team which left Wednesday morning to compete in the Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tourney being held through tomorrow at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee. Pat had a throat infection and had to drop out last week.

The change leaves the affirmative team composed of Rita McCaskill and Douglas Marsh and forms a negative team with Bill Hughes and Yvonne competing. The debaters will argue on the national debate question which is: "Resolved That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a new World Organization."

Thirty colleges and universities have already indicated that they will compete in the tourney, including the University of Southern California, Notre Dame, Florida State University, Dartmouth, and Louisiana State University.

Stylus Club Names Nine New Members

The Stylus Club, campus honorary literary society, named nine students to membership during student assembly Thursday morning for outstanding work in the field of creative writing.

Chosen were Lester Okeon, Ed Francisco, Al Braver, Bette Rucker, Carey Stanley, Fred Link, Carolyn Kennedy, Bill Bowden, and Bob Starr.

Trouble in finding a printer has forced further delay in producing the first Stylus magazine of the year. Work on it, however, is definitely in progress.

Identical silver loving cups will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority. Last year ATO won among the men's group with a skit entitled "Lili Marlene," and Tri-Delta took first among the girls with "The South will Rise Again."

Seats in Hardie Auditorium will be reserved for the first time this year and went on sale this week. Prices are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Because of fire regulations, no standing room may be sold this year and tickets are on a first come, first served basis.

Helen Reupree, retiring president of AOPi, will present the new president for 1951-52 who will present the awards to the winning groups.

Alphabetically by organization the program will be:

- Alpha Tau Omega "A China Escapade".
- Chi Omega "Dances of the Twenties."
- Tri-Delta "The Sphynx Winks."
- Kappa Alpha "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans".
- Kappa Delta "K. D. Kandy Land."
- Kappa Sigma "Garrett Snuff Program".
- Pi Kappa Alpha "Cotton Capers."
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Hell's A Poppin."
- Sigma Nu "Ladies in Hades."
- Zeta Tau Alpha "Memphis, Down in Dixie."

Roy Page Named To Head Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha has named Roy Page, junior, as president of the fraternity for the coming year, the organization announced Saturday.

Ray Bryant was reelected vice-president, Chunk Hamlet was chosen as secretary, Buck Looney as corresponding secretary, Bert Kremp as historian, Charles Sullivan as treasurer, George Wilson as parliamentarian, Roxie Lee as sergeant-at-arms, and Don Ramier as usher.

NOTICE

Because of the Easter vacation there will be no *Sou'wester* next week. The next issue will be published Friday, March 30. The edition of April 6 will be the traditional April Fool Issue. Humorous features of all sorts are needed for this issue and any student who would like to try his hand at humor writing should contact Bob Starr, editor, immediately, or turn in any material to him by April 1.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

On Bull Sessions

Because Southwestern has no student organization which is banded together for the discussion of ideas, and because it is felt by some students that there is a place for such an organization on a college campus, the Taurist Club has been organized. The name has been adapted from the French word *taureau*, meaning bull, and it is hoped by the organizers that the club will fill the vacant spot left by the lack of good old campus "bull sessions" around here.

This newspaper agrees that student ideas are important. It is also of the opinion that the main reason student ideas are not considered as important is because they have no outlet, no means of expressing themselves. If this Taurist Club gives Southwestern students a chance to express opinions, it will have, in that alone, performed a worthy thing. The founders of the Taurist Club have assured us that this liberal arts forum is only the first of many such. If they follow through with their plans, some very interesting discussions might result.

Their present choice of subject, however, leaves little to be desired as far as interest to the Southwestern body is concerned. The problem of liberal arts or not to liberal arts is a recurring one around here. A lot of people are giving Southwestern the horse laugh because we employ this "impractical" system which in no wise teaches us what they call the fundamental of education, to wit: The art of earning ye living.

This newspaper believes that the liberal arts education is not only practical, it is indispensable to the well-rounded man. Maybe you have some ideas on the subject. If you have, drop around to the Kappa Delta lodge this afternoon and give a listen. Then put your two cents into the kitty. It's time the students around here were sounding off on how they feel about this thing.

On Student Discussion

The forum which will be held this afternoon in the Kappa Delta lodge has come about as the result of a great deal of thinking about the problem of liberal arts education. This subject has been bandied about among the faculty and tossed around by a lot of people who don't really know anything about it. They say that Southwestern offers a liberal arts education and that it's a fine thing and let it go at that.

At this forum a group of students will discuss a liberal arts education from the point of view of a student who has sweated through the curriculum. As a result of this forum, the sponsors hope to prepare a list of suggestions to submit to the administration in order to give them an idea of how we students feel. If you are interested in Southwestern, and every student who is enrolled here should be interested in the phase of college life which will be discussed at this forum to a small degree at least, you owe it to yourself and to the college to attend and make your voice heard.

The Sou'wester

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The Missing Lynx

(Editor's Note: This is a story of a basketball team. It is also a story of leadership and the lack of it. It has a moral which is too evident to warrant discussion.)

It wasn't too long ago, 1943 to be exact, and it took place in a little town in Southern Arkansas. Five guys decided they wanted to play basketball.

The fact that none of them had ever played before did not discourage them. They settled down to practice with a will, devoting some seven or eight hours a day to the sport. The only gymnasium available to these boys was in the local U.S.O., and, in order to gain the privilege of using the floor, they worked all day Saturday as janitors in the U.S.O. Their team played three games in the season 1943-44, winning one, losing one and tying one.

During the season 1944-45, they took to the hardwood again, the same five with a couple of friends added as substitutes. Long days of practice during the summer had payed off. They had sharpened shooting eyes and put a fine finesse into their floor play. They lost their first four games.

A sports writer on the staff of the high school paper, bitterly antagonistic because by this time several of the boys were good enough to be playing on the high school teams, rode them heartlessly in a satirical article. They took the floor the next night and slapped down a team scheduled to beat them by twenty points. They went on to win twenty of the next twenty-five games they played. They wound up the season with a season's record of 20-9 and held victories over every high school in the district with the exception of their own high school team and the team which won the district championship. Neither of these two teams would schedule the upstarts, not from fear of being beaten, but because they were not important enough.

The team started off with a bang in the season of 1945-46. They took their first ten games by comfortable margins, running up scores of 122 to 20 and 93 to 13 against teams in their own league. This year the high school could not overlook them and, with misgiving, the coach scheduled a game. This high school team, which incidentally, was the only team in the state to beat Little Rock, state champions that year, eked out a 33 to 25 victory and refused a rematch. The district champions beat them by a 2 point margin in three contests. They played a 65 game schedule, taking on all comers, teams from army installations, teams from the City Men's League, Independent teams from neighboring towns. They ended the year with a Won 49 Lost 16 record.

This basketball team no longer exists. Its captain was drafted, the right forward joined the army, the center and the right guard joined the Navy. Oh, they had trained replacements. They had played a "B" team in the local Boys Club League that last year and this "B" team had been good enough to take second place in the league; losing only two matches and those to their big brothers. It wasn't lack of material that caused the fold-up. During the 1946-47 season, the "B" team, now the first stringers, played the team to its fourth straight undefeated year in the Boy's Club league.

But they didn't have time to schedule games outside of the Boy's Club League. They didn't play any high schools. They didn't challenge the supremacy of the Men's League teams. They were content to win the one championship. After all, why lose a game when it isn't necessary. Stay in your own league and you don't get hurt.

But it hadn't been any fun beating the teams in the Boy's Club League. The love and devotion for the game of the original team was gone. They won the Boy's League championship in 1947-48 all right, but they lost three games in doing it. The next year they didn't even bother to organize.

And that's the sordid story. A story of a group of guys who drove to the top through determination. A story of how an organization cannot live on reputation without leaders, without ambition.

All this is a matter of record. But why tell this story to you. It doesn't concern you. Look around you. Look at your country. Look at this college. There are parallels to be found.

A Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The SOU'WESTER,
Memphis, Tenn.
Dear Editor,

Unable to conceive of an adequate reason for the appearance last week of an epistle signed "The Anti-Free Love Society," we are forced to conclude that lack of material compelled you to publish that puerile testament.

However, the undeniable fact is that its publication catapults this vital problem into the public eye. Because of the serious nature of the question and the radical opinion represented in the letter, we feel that it is essential to consider the matter further.

The program advanced, that of installing a system of searchlights to be operated in conjunction with one or more roving mobile units to the end that so-called untoward activity on the campus be minimized is obviously unsound.

We need merely to point out that all attempts to regiment human behavior by mechanical devices have failed ignominiously. Nevertheless, since the persons responsible for this testament of folly are evidently children of the present age, it is only natural that they should have recourse to

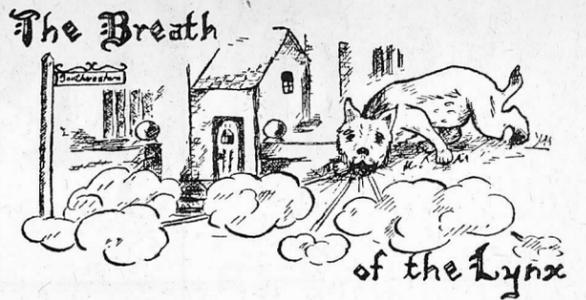
gadgets.

In fact, we decry not only the methods suggested but also the so-called "progressive" attitude in the minds of the proponents. This sort of "progress" is actually not progress at all, and the step already taken in this direction may lead us back into the dark ages of mid-Victorian morality.

We would heap animadversion upon those who would thus repress realization of human nature, and in the same breath, express our unqualified admiration for that unknown soldier in the army of mankind who noticeably altered the efficiency of that infamous mechanism recently installed on the east end of Palmer Hall.

We know not the motives which prompted this deed, and would not presume to predict the perma-

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Not me! I'm not anti-social. I waded right through the barrage of garlic and onions, and planted a goodie right on her labials.

No sir! I'm not going to let those cute and quaint over in Evergreen pine the best of their youth away without a man when I'm the next best thing. I'm the guy with the heart big enough to love 'em all.

I started out on my fraternizing campaign last week but I made a slight miscalculation. The first chick I approached was pinned and the Sheik was a football player. I still contend I can kiss better without my front teeth.

I sidled up to another demure and dainty Monday and whispered into her ear, "Parlez-vous francais, cherie." "What kind a girl do you think I am," she answered huffly, and then added, "Only with my steady boy friends."

But one was right cooperative. I took her by the hand and led her out to my automobile. (That was the night I got the Palmer searchlight.) We sat for several hours talking about philosophy. Who was this guy named Plato, anyhow? I got so interested I forgot what I came for.

Tuesday I got a date with the belle of the hall. We were supposed to go to a movie and stop off for a coke after. On the way we passed the Three Little Pigs and I made the mistake of offering her a barbecue. She paid my way into the show, noble soul, so the evening wasn't lost. Dan West had better start feeding those chicks or nobody's gonna date.

But the time of my life came when I took one of them to SAE formal Saturday night. I was holding her in my arms and we were moving across the floor. "You're holding me so tight I can't dance with you," she protested. What ever gave her the idea that I could dance?

Maybe I haven't been doing the right thing, though, because I can't get a date for the April Fool Dance. All right, so I go stag. I won't have any trouble finding a girl after I get there because I'm going as Robert Q. Dunn. He's their ideal.

Starrgazing

There are some geographers who will argue hotly that there is another ice age coming. After living in Memphis for four years, I am more than inclined to agree with him.

Oh, it hasn't been too bad in years past, but this from Thanksgiving to Easter business is going to get me down. And both Thanksgiving and last week this boy was caught with his long undies in the wash.

Thanksgiving it was that it started out to be a nice day. Ole Sol beamed down from 96,000,000 miles away and Starr hopped upon his mechanical horse in his shirt sleeves and rode off to the cinema. Luckily I didn't go further than the Ritz, because when I came out it was snowing. If you think riding a motorscooter into a north wind and driving snow is an experience, try it sometime. It is an experience, like having a tooth pulled is an experience. Me, I get enough experience just living.

Last week it was the fuel oil shortage. No, don't rush out to corner the market. Fuel oil was short only at the trailer domicile of one certain Starr. There there is always a shortage. Dressing under the bed covers is fun, mind you, but it can be quite disconcerting to put your skivvies on backwards and not discover the fact until later in the day when you are in a hurry.

Now I like snow, don't get me wrong. It's right pretty on the tops of mountains and on picture postcards. I just don't like it when it comes and goes like it does around here. Long years ago, (I remember the date quite clearly because it was during the third mustache-growing stage of my career), I was stationed, while enjoying the privileges of my Uncle Sammy's Army, in the queen city of the Pacific Northwest, Seattle, of Washington fame. There I saw the Ripley of my association with the white and slushy.

It started snowing about noon and came down rather heavily until midnight at which time the last yankee went to bed, and I, having no one left to argue with, racked out myself. Reveille was at six a.m. and there ain't no daylight saving time up there. There isn't any daylight to save. This certain

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Weather Puts Damper On Sports

the Sportlight Is On INTRAMURALS

By Bill Boyce

SAE came from behind in the last event to win the indoor athletic meet held in the gym Wednesday night. The SAE's took their only first place of the evening in the battleball contest to overtake ATO and win by a score of 16 to 13. KA tied for second and Sigma Nu wound up fourth with 12 points.

The first event was the free throw contest, won by KA with 28 out of 50. SAE connected with 25 and ATO got 24. Roy Page was high man with 8 of 10.

Sigma Nu took top honors in the basketball relay, narrowly defeating SAE. ATO won over KA in the battle for third place.

In the standing broad jump, ATO took both first and second places, as Charley Landrum and John McGettrick finished in that order. SAE Bill Metzger was a close third.

Moving upstairs, the next event was the rope climb. This was won by Lee McLean of Sigma Nu in the good time of 7.2 seconds. Al

Clemens of ATO and Teeny Crain of SAE finished second and third respectively.

KA edged SAE in the chinning event. Roxie Lee chinned 16 times and Billy Joe Crisamore 15 for a total of 31. For SAE, Bill Allen got 16 and Prentiss Fulton 14 for an aggregate of 30. Sigma Nu came third as McLean chinned 18 times, high for the event, but Red Wray could get up only 11.

As stated above, SAE captured the battleball event over KA. Sigma Nu won over ATO to gain third place.

SAE has also emerged victorious in the badminton tournament although play has not been completed in the second singles' division. ATO captured second place over the Independents, and Sigma Nu finished a rather distant fourth.

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Sigma Nu Initiates Thirteen Pledges

Sigma Nu fraternity initiated thirteen men in a ceremony held March 2 in the chapter lodge.

Initiated were Claire Albright, David Alexander, Buddy Allison, John Paul Jones, George White, Douglas Barnett, James Elder, Lane Erwin, Malcolm Gibbons, Thomas McClelland, Jack McDevitt, Bob Stewart, and Bill Williams.

Stargazing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

morning it was as black as the inside of a bookie's heart when we fell out in combat boots and overcoats. My composure got a rabbit punch when a robin landed on my shoulder while the sergeant was calling the roll.

As dawn peaked over the Olympic Mountains, she saw no snow. The four and a half inches that had seen me to bed were gone. Yes. Gone. It seems that one of those things that the oldtimers call a chinook had come sneaking down the eastern slopes of the Cascades and had chased our icy sheet over into Montana. Which was all the same with me. It was, that is, until I found that one of my buddies who worked in the mess hall had kept enough alive in the ice box to fill my bed with, which he did that very night.

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Teams Kept From Practice By Snow

Bad weather including snow flurries disrupted practice in all three spring sports at the beginning of the week, but nevertheless the teams were beginning to take shape in each.

The baseball candidates got in several good days of practice before the cold weather set in, and several positions are fairly well sewed up. Around the infield, it looks as if Bobby Peters, Bill Sparks, Al Boyd, and Bill Allen will

see most of the action. Peters has been hitting probably the longest ball of anyone in the early batting sessions. Sharing the mask and pads are Gerry Bugbee, converted from the outfield, and Reg Germany, a promising newcomer. In the outer gardens, Bob Crumby, Billy Joe Crisamore, and Ken Seawright would probably start if there were a game today. However, they have lots of competition from Roxie Lee, Bill Power, Connor Vick, and perhaps some others.

Springfield Is Vet

On the mound for the Lynx, Jimmy Springfield is the only veteran. John Dillon was a good pitcher at Central, but has been bothered some by a sore arm and hasn't begun to throw hard yet. Bill Williams and Buddy Allison are also trying to nail down a starting berth, and Seawright may see some service on the hill as well as in the outfield.

The netmen have been able to get on the courts only a few days, and it is too early to have much definite information. The lettermen from 1950 are Ted Fox, John Austin, and Jimmie James. These three, together with Ed Wills, who saw some action last year, will no doubt form the nucleus of this year's team. Burton Henry has shown good form in several workouts, and Jack McDevitt, Jim Lapsley, and several others are battling for a position on the squad.

Tryouts To Begin

Tryouts for the golf team will begin probably next Monday or Tuesday. Candidates will play on the Memphis Country Club and Chickasaw Country Club links, and either 54 or 72 holes of play will determine the members of the team. Jack Hudgins, Omar Smith, Reynolds Beal, and Don Ramier are the lettermen returning. Other aspirants are Hugh Francis, Jr., who played at Washington and Lee, and Bill Boyce.

Golfers Open First

The golfers will be the first to open the season, meeting Wabash College here on Monday, March 26. The tennis team goes into action on Thursday, March 29, meeting Western Michigan on the Southwestern courts. This match has in the past been one of the most interesting of the year, with the Lynx triumphing 5-4 in 1949, and the northerners winning by the same score last season. The first baseball game will be on Wednesday, April 4, here on the campus, with Memphis State coming over to form the opposition. Last year, the Cat nine split the two-game series with the Tigers, losing the first on home soil, but coming back to even the count in the final game of the season over on Memphis State territory.

Trio Of Language Profs Attend Meets

Three Southwestern language professors will be in Nashville today at the James Robertson Hotel, but they'll be attending different meetings.

Dr. George R. Shipman, professor of French, will attend a convention of the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Mr. Shipman is president of the state chapter.

Dr. Martin Storn and Prof. G. M. Southard, of the Spanish department will attend a meeting of the Tennessee Educational Association.

Ling Wins Science Scholarship Award

Ling Lee, student from China, was awarded a deluxe edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for holding the highest average of students taking freshman chemistry.

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The Birth Of A Premiere . . .

By Jack Worthington

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the reader with the forthcoming Southwestern Players Production.)

"Mr. Gillie," the last play from the pen of the late James Bridie, was first performed just thirteen months ago, on February 13, 1950, to be exact, in the author's home country of Scotland at Glasgow. The London Premier took place on the 9th of the following month at Garrick Theatre.

On his recent visit to New York and through his numerous contacts with the theatre world there, Professor Raymond S. Hill secured for the Southwestern Players the rights to the American Premiere Production of the play. Professor Hill turned the production and direction of the play over to Walter Lazenby, president of the Players and of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

At the beginning of this semester Lazenby held tryouts, the cast was set, and rehearsals began. The cast is listed in a news article elsewhere in this issue of the Sou'wester. Rehearsals are coming along as well as might be expected with the numerous interruptions that are coming up.

The set has been designed and its execution will begin soon under the leadership of David Morelock. Big plans are naturally under way for publicity; for this is a rare occasion indeed for dramatics at

Southwestern and in the City of Memphis.

The Southwestern student body should be interested in this event. It will be good publicity for Southwestern in various Tennessee intrastate magazines and where ever the Memphis newspapers go. This series of articles will keep you posted as to the current developments of the play. The Sou'wester and the Players will welcome any suggestions you may have to offer concerning any phase of this production. Something which is important to Southwestern is important to you.

Right now the producer has a problem. Would the student body like to see the play have a formal opening night, and would they support it? The Players are interested in your feeling about this. They hope to have a large attendance from in town, and there will be quite a few people out from Memphis State. But you are the audience which is the first concern of the Players. Well—?

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Chicago	19.67	10.93
Nashville	9.03	5.00
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QUESTION of the WEEK

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ARCHITECTURE AND STYLING OF THE EVERGREEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BEING BUILT ACROSS UNIVERSITY STREET?

BILLY BRAZELTON: Who ever heard of putting clear plate glass in the tall windows of the auditorium?

JACK WORTHINGTON: It's a big misfit. I think the building would be beautiful somewhere else.

BILL DURBIN: But why did they make it different from Southwestern?

BABBIE MORRIS: I think it is beautiful. If it were to be a part of the school it would have been prettier in stone?

NORMA NEHREN: The steeple makes it look topheavy like a woman with an Easter hat who went to church to show it.

EDNA KNIGHTEN: I think it should be made out of the same stone as Southwestern.

DON FELDMAN: It's an architectural monstrosity.

MARY HELEN McCLOUD: It should have been Gothic.

JOANNE CUNNINGHAM: I think it's beautiful.

HOBART DAVIS: It looks like it's going to fall over.

BILL METZGER: I think it's a very beautiful building.

DUNCAN DENNY: Very nice colonial architecture that clashes with the college beautifully.

VERA BURNS: It offends my olfactory lobes. It really could have been better.

DR. CHARLES E. DIEHL, president emeritus of Southwestern: It is a different type from ours, but it is a very proper type. I think it's very good of its kind. The colonial type is less expensive than the Gothic and it is suited to this country. I think the steeple is beautifully worked out.

ROBERT Q. DUNN: Two years ago when I came here I was a poor country boy. I was very subject to impression. I read the sign that said that Evergreen Presbyterian Church would be built on this site and I built a picture in my mind's eye of a towering Gothic structure that would do glory to Southwestern. Bricks! Stinking red bricks!

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
nence of its effect; but this anonymous marksman has truly served the cause of humanity. He has eradicated this manifestation of tendencies alien to the extension of the natural rights and privileges of the individual.

Having, through his action stemmed the tide of reactionism, he has brought up again to a position which is not altogether inauspicious for the advancement of moral freedom. The existing conditions are but a step in the evolution toward a loftier society.

Therefore, in order that this intermediate stage may transform itself into more nearly ideal stages, and eventually culminate in its ultimate fruition, we strongly oppose ANY unnatural innovations.

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AOPi Will Initiate Fourteen Tonight

AOPi will hold initiation services and a banquet honoring the new initiates this evening at the Peabody Hotel.

To be inducted into Kappa Omicron Chapter are Marlene Baker, Joyce Buchanan, Elizabeth Carter, Gene McFarland, Emily McKay, Barbara Mann, Martha Jane Pullen, Anne Riley, Jeanne Simmons, Jamie Tyree Smith, Joan Stewart, Joyce Sweat, Anne Talley, and Jane Wittichen.

Helen Deupree, president of the sorority will present pledge awards to outstanding initiates. The best pledge will receive a ring and bracelets will be given the most outstanding pledge and to the pledge leader in scholarship.

Alpha Tau Initiates Five

Alpha Tau Omega initiated Clark Young, William Hamer, Sidney Vise, Kenneth Seawright, and Tom Strong, Tuesday, March 6.



JANE SWAIM was chosen as the Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was presented with a jewelled sweetheart pin by the members of the Tennessee Zeta Chapter at their annual formal held last Saturday at the Memphis Country Club.

COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Siktanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

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