

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



ESTABLISHED 1919
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per semester or \$2.25 per school year. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-3278
BOB STARR EDITOR

Trailer Camp Telephone 4-9444
RITA CUNINGHAM MANAGING EDITOR

Evergreen Hall Telephone 36-9521
MILLEN DARNELL BUSINESS MANAGER

1621 Vinton Telephone 2-7532
BUCK LOONEY BUSINESS ASSISTANT

164 S. McLean Telephone 7-0543

Sancy Hamilton.....Copy Editor CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Sue Pingree
Mary Frances Reese.....News Editor COPY STAFF.....John McLean,
Bill Boyce.....Sports Editor David Morris, Ann Walker, Jimmy
Nancy Hill.....Society Editor DEE Watson, Elma Lee Wylie
REPORTERS.....Bob Matthews, Sarah Cheshire, Emily Jefferson, Ben Shawhan, Joan Stewart, Dusty Anderson, Sue and Nancy Carrell.
FEATURE WRITERS.....Bob Craven, Jimmy Cobb, Vivienne Chilton, Ramele Littleton, Bob Whitesides.
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Jimmy Springfield, Bill Brazleton.



What About This Stylus? III

The illustrious and mighty members of the Stylus Club have done exactly what we expected them to do from the start. After many high-sounding promises that they would be glad to defend their publication against any criticism from the student body, they have politely, but firmly, turned their collective back to all such criticism they have received, including an editorial which questioned their ability to judge the merit of the literary efforts of the student body.

The simple fact is that they have no defense, especially to the challenge that they are not qualified for the authority they possess. But just because they have no answer, they definitely have no right to frown down upon the opinions of the student body as the ravings of so many more idiots as they have done. And while we are speaking of the ravings of idiots. . .

This year's Stylus was excellent . . . in format, quality of paper, and fine printing. There was some work of merit in it, but very little. An earlier editorial, stating this, was misinterpreted by some as a defense of the publication, but that interpretation was in error. However, one should not condemn the good, although it was almost hidden in so much bad material.

We have suggested that Stylus come down off its pedestal long enough to print something down to earth. They reply that they will not sacrifice quality to please the mass of students. Which brings us back to whether or not the quality was there in the first place.

There is one consolation, or maybe it isn't. Most of the Stylus members are seniors, and those who were initiated into the club during the ultra-modernistic movement will be gone. Perhaps those who come into power next year will give some consideration to students feelings. If not, we hope they will refrain from printing "Published by the Students of Southwestern" on the fly leaf of their magazine.

Let's Go Over This Time

The annual drive to raise money for the Christian Union Foreign Aid project began last Monday. Last year's drive was woefully undersubscribed, but there is some excuse for that. The students had no voice whatsoever in the choice of a project. But this time it's a pony of a different shade of purple. The hospital aid for Indian students project was chosen by the student body at mass chapel.

The breakdown of the \$1500 goal which has been set makes each student's share a mere \$2.50. It isn't much to give when one considers the immense amount of good that it will do, especially when we are reminded that today's dollar is only worth \$.38 anyhow.

Here's A Chance To Speak Up

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in the Kappa Delta lodge the Christian Union Cabinet is sponsoring an open forum on the question which was first raised in a letter to the editor a couple of weeks ago, that of whether or not it is an advantage to a student to go to a liberal arts college like Southwestern. (See "Letters" this week and story on page.)

When the letter in question first appeared we heard quite a bit of comment circulating around the campus. Most we heard was in defense of the college, but we are sure that some students agree with the author of the letter. This forum will give anyone who has anything to say about the issue a chance to be heard. We suggest that everyone who has a genuine interest in the welfare of Southwestern attend.

The Old Timer Says

By VIVIANNE CHILTON

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 3, 1920

The Interchurch World Movement appointed March 1-2-3 as the time for holding the Pastor's Conference for the State of Tennessee . . . It was originally intended to admit only pastors of churches, but the final decision allows one ministerial representative from each of the educational institutions which is being surveyed by the I.W.M. Dr. Diehl as the State Director of the Educational Survey was present.



Vivienne

. . . The I.W.M. is the greatest attempt which has ever been made to unify the Protestant churches, and the whole world will undoubtedly feel the impact of this organization in the years to come.

Am I the first girl you ever kissed?
Your face does look familiar.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 7, 1930

Tonight the oaken rafters of Hardie Auditorium will ring and resound with rhetoric and oratory when the Southwestern Debating Team meets Loyola University of Chicago in a heated debate on the question "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Southwestern will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Men like Napoleon, Washington, Shakespeare, Aristotle, and a host of others are said to be immortal, yet it is quite possible that these men will some day be forgotten. Not so with the chicken, for her son never sets.

Two members of the Southwestern faculty are listed in the 1929 edition of "Who's Who in America". President Charles E. Diehl and Dr. C. L. Townsend are the two Southwesterners to be honored by being named among the outstanding men of the nation.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO March 1, 1935

Two petitions for council seats, presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Council, are causing widespread campus comment. The Women's Undergraduate Society believes that their campus influence is strong enough to warrant a seat on the Council. The Lynx Club, campus good will organization, feels that they, too, should have a representative on the Council. The organizations' petitions will be considered at the next meeting.

A co-ed problem was introduced at the last Student Council meeting, and it was one which has often blocked the students way—girls sitting on the stairs. The stairs are fine places on which to sit, but during class intermission, often causes delay. How about parking outside? Spring is here, practically, and fresh air is good for the constitution.

There are metres iambic
There are metres trochaic
There are metres in musical tone;
But the metres that's sweeter,
Neater and completer,
Is to meet her in the moonlight alone.



(Editor's note: Our first and second letters are from a Southwestern student and an alumnae who raises some interesting points in answer to "Name withheld by request" who wrote a couple of letters knocking Southwestern's system of offering a liberal education. The letters are addressed to the anonymous person, but we feel that the student body has a right to read answers to the letters defaming their college.)

The third letter is in answer to last week's query about what happened to the petition which was circulated on the problem of food in the dining hall.)

The fourth is from Reiter Webb who outlines a plan which is being prepared for submission to the Panhellenic Council. We feel sure that we will hear a great deal more about this plan in the future.

Dear Anonymous,

In your letter you stated that you will never regret the fact that you can quote Milton, philosophize with Plato, integrate formulae and understand business cycles. In you second you say that students are taught here, by word and example, the reciprocal responsibilities of human beings, and the necessity of fulfilling their destinies as individuals.

Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth
THE BOOKWORM

Books on the South are as numerous as books on the Soviet Union. The critical truth rarely appears in either. Hodding Carter's *Southern Legacy* has taken its place beside those few in which it does appear.

It has shown clearly that the race problem is so interwoven with the fabric that makes up the South that it can not be taken out and examined like an appendix.

Carter is the first of those writing a book on "the South" to give full force to the folkways and folklore of the South. Yet these are the key to the understanding of any region.

Prize Winner
Carter is the end product of a southern boyhood, a B.A. at Bowdoin, a year at Columbia. He is liberal, and willing to do battle for his ideals. His joust with Huey Long forced him to leave Hammond, Louisiana's *Daily Courier* to settle at Greenville, Mississippi, where he started the *Delta Star*. His editorial policy won the 1946 Pulitzer Prize. His two earlier fiction works, *Winds of Fear* and *Flood Crest*, dealt with social-racial tension.

In *Southern Legacy* the South is presented in its true unprejudiced light. The Southern Bourbons won't like it, the "states rights" leaders will wail, but those who want the South to be "more perfect and secure" will be encouraged.

Canticle of the Rose is the title Edith Sitwell has given to a selection of her poetry. The volume contains the "Bucolic Comedies," the complete "Facade," "Gold Coast Customs," and the poems written after a pause, in the last ten years, "Green Song," "The Song of the Cold" and songs from the "Canticle."

Those who have heard her abstract poems as rendered in "Facade" (album owned by the Library) are familiar with her experiments in rhythms, "hushed and ghostly or reiterative as a drum call."

Technique Culminated
There is much in Edith Sitwell to remind us of her fellow Englishman Keats, and transatlantic contemporaries—Vachel Lindsey and Amy Lowell. Her "Gold Coast Customs" reminiscent of "The Congo" is concerned with the ceremonies or customs attending the human blood rites of Cannibals, in which the ritual is contrasted with London Society and the London press.

With the impact of World War II, Edith Sitwell made her first attempts to reach the "heart of humanity" in her poetry with "Still Falls the Rain" (1940), and the latter half of "The Canticle of the Rose" is the culmination of her technique used to express the horror of war and defiling of humanity.

National motto of Lilliput:
Every king an inch.

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The fourth is from Reiter Webb who outlines a plan which is being prepared for submission to the Panhellenic Council. We feel sure that we will hear a great deal more about this plan in the future.

Then you go on to ask what can you do when you graduate from Southwestern and what good does it do to go here?

What do you want from an education? If the abilities and benefits you have enumerated aren't sufficient, you had better have gone to a college giving extensive vocational training. I will admit that a vocational or practical education.

(Continued on Page 4)

De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

(Editor's note: This is the 2nd, and we hope the last, in an unfortunate series of articles entitled "Campus Beautiful.")

Architecture is something the technical aspects of which I know very little. But I do know what is pleasing to the eye — to my own eye at least. Now I do not intend to go into any of the more involved questions connected with architecture, for I feel that on certain points I would be prejudiced. For example, in answer to the question "should a building be constructed so as to correspond strictly to its function?" — I would answer yes. But then I would have to recommend that the Science Hall — in which the most mysterious of esoteric mysteries are practiced — be built similar to one of the early Greek temples in which the Eleusinian or Orphic Mysteries were practiced. Or perhaps like one of the dark and mysterious Temples to Vishnu in India.



Bob

But then I suppose a Physics major would say the same of, for example, Professor Kelso's classroom, that veritable den of profundity.

But I do want to point out the simple beauty and grandeur of Southwestern's buildings. I am told that a group of buildings should be unified, so far as historical design is concerned. Look around you. Do we not have this unity? All our buildings, thanks to whoever planned them, have for their basic design the Gothic style.

It is true that the group of buildings just east of Fargason Field, the infirmary, and a few others deviate slightly from the historical Gothic. But this is because, I think, the architect wanted to adapt somewhat this grand style of the Middle Ages to Modern times. The modern man, we all know, demands a slightly more functional building for his needs. And thus the builder had to combine this functional requirement with the more salient features of the Gothic. It is evident of course that he has succeeded magnificently.

And thus it is that these buildings, functional and Gothic, fall into that architectural classification known as "G.I. Gothic." One of the characteristics of this style is that, while keeping the moving grandeur of the Middle Ages Gothic, it has gotten away from that excessive floridness that is so distracting, for the modern man at least, in the earlier style.

You will notice, in this latter respect, the simple grandeur of our G. I. Gothic buildings. Their lines are straight, both horizontally and vertically, indicating the modern man's efficiency and conciseness. But the magnificent soulfulness has been retained in the strips of wood at the corners, pointing straight up to heaven, as if the architect's soul itself had been aspiring to heights beyond its mortal reach.

The western porches of Forrest Hall deserve special mention. In their simplicity is expressed a forcefulness and sturdiness that could be attained in no other way.

The floor plan of this building reveals that there is a north and south wing. Now this, I say, exhibits a most lofty mind in the architect. How moving would have been simply a south wing. But a north wing as well!

Just a word before I close. It has been rumored, and I hope I am not revealing an administrative secret, that there is to be a contest for the best sculpture on campus. The winning work, it is said, will be placed in the architrave of the north porch of Forrest Hall. The subject, as will be announced in the near future, must be a personification of Liberal Education winning a battle against Specialized Education.

Introducing Your NSA

In last week's article it was concluded that there were three primary needs that justified the existence of a national student organization such as the National Student Association.

These needs were: (1) a clearing house for information services and research directed towards the establishment and improvement of student government; (2) a national association to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students; and (3) a student organization that could coordinate the exchange of information and the development of international understanding between the students of the United States and those of other countries.

Next Step

The next step, then, is to determine whether or not NSA is meeting these three needs to a reasonable extent. In attempting to determine this I should like to present some of the major activities of NSA at present, and in view of them, decide what degree of success NSA has had in fulfilling the needs for such an organization.

In fulfilling the first major need, a clearing house for information services and research directed towards the establishment and improvement of student governments, what is NSA doing? As a result of a general



Bunn

Student Government Survey, conducted by NSA and completed last spring two glaring deficiencies, finances and election procedures, were revealed in the present structure of student governments. Following up this survey NSA published a pamphlet on Student Government Finances and Student Government Election Procedures which is available now to member schools.

Campus Chests

Several colleges have adopted campus chests instead of having several charity drives each year. A sub-committee of NSA has gathered information on campus chests and a pamphlet dealing with such was published by the Association. This spring the local NSA Committee, in cooperation with the student council, plans to conduct a student government clinic for high school leaders in the surrounding area. Organizational aids, survey data, and resource material have been furnished by NSA in the planning of this clinic. These are only a few examples of the activities NSA is concerned with in its effort to strengthen and improve student government.

How is NSA going about fulfilling the second primary need—that of having an organization to represent the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students on a national level? NSA has created a Sub-Commission for Legislation

whose duties are to carry on research in educational legislation, present NSA's program on legislation before national agencies, and keep the campuses and regions informed about current educational legislative problems. It is mainly through this sub-committee that student opinion concerning educational legislation is voiced.

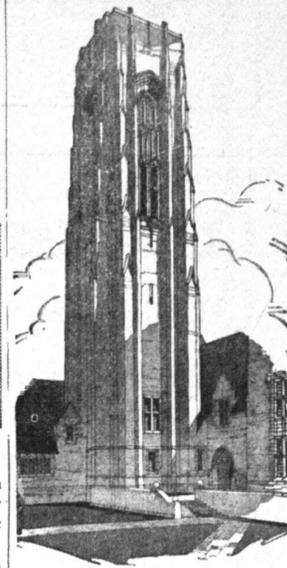
From Three Angles

In studying the needs of the student community and in trying to meet these needs, NSA approaches it from three angles: vocation guidance, scholarship opportunity, and the Purchase Card System. In the way of vocational guidance a coordinating bureau has been set up for all personnel and vocation questions. A model national occupational information library with a biography has been established. In regards to scholarship opportunity a file has been set up to make available information on all scholarships offered each year in the United States.

The Third Need

In fulfilling the third great need of the students—that of having an organization to coordinate the exchange of information and the development of international understanding between students of the United States and those of other countries — NSA has made great youth organizations represented on UNESCO. NSA is one of the six sponsoring agencies of World Student Service Relief which administers the World Student Service Fund. NSA seems to be assuming a leadership in the world student community comparable to the position of the United States in international affairs.

Chapel Chimes



By BOB BENNETT

Many hundreds of years ago there was one Jesus who appeared on the face of the earth. He had something that all men needed; some wanted this but were not willing to pay the price of what he had to offer. Jesus had the solution to the problems that befrosted men. Some men accepted the Master's teachings outwardly. They were not materially, but within their hearts, they were very rich.

Paul looked upon a troubled world that seemed to be filled with the desire to destroy itself. Paul had the answer to the problems that befrosted the world for he knew that the answer lay not in passing flowery resolutions, and laws by governments in any form would not solve the problems of slavery, vice, hatred and on the list goes. Paul knew that the answer lay not in the crowd but in the hearts of men, not as a group but as individuals. That answer was Christ and what he had taught in the Sermon on the Mount.

Strange Man

Paul was a strange man. He was so poor that he couldn't leave an old cloak behind at Troas but he wrote of the glory and Crown of righteousness laid up for him in Glory. Not only were the rewards for Paul alone but they were for all who chose to accept the teachings of the Master.

The fine thing about those men, Paul, Peter, James, and others was that they faced the issues of life. Never did they consider letting someone else do their work. There seems to be a sense of impatience in them as though there was so much to do and so little time to do it. Squarely they faced the issues that befrosted them. The sense of responsibility that they had is amazing. Paul who was not well physically never hesitated to preach the good news every chance he had.

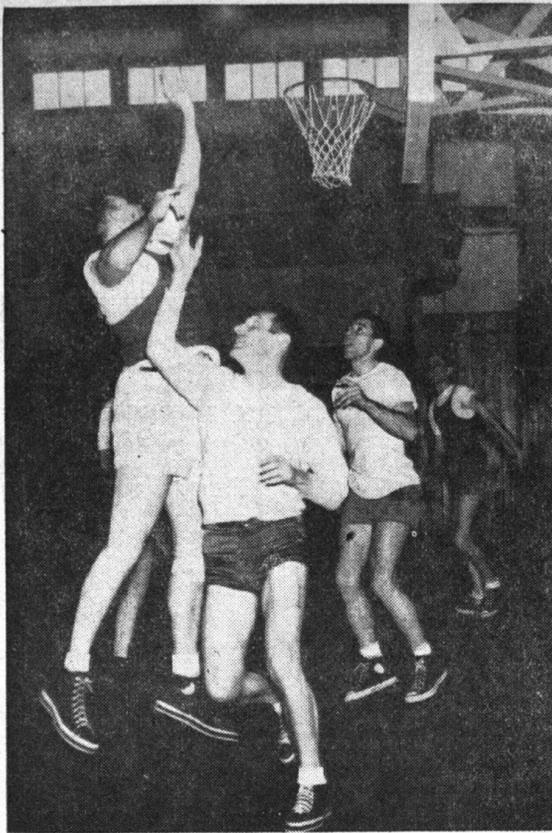
Many Problems

We not only have to face problems here at Southwestern that are vital to our own lives but after college we will face problems. Those problems will not always have an immediate answer, but the Sermon on the Mount will assist us in answering most of them.

We discuss in formal forums and bull sessions the various issues and problems: the racial Problem, the Ecumenical Movement, Union, Chapel and many others. Paul knew that talking about them was only one step in solving them. They will be solved when we squarely face them. Paul had a problem with Peter. When Peter was with Gentiles he ate with them. When the Jews came he ate with Jews apart from Gentiles. Paul faced Peter and put the question to Peter, "Where do you stand Peter, with or against the teachings of Christ?"

So must we answer those problems. Where do we stand, with or against Christ? In this way we can answer the problems that are before us. In each instance we should say, "What would Christ do?"

strides. The Association is a liaison between DP students and American colleges. NSA handles much of the red-tape involved in getting DP students to American campuses. The travel-study-work tours in Europe sponsored by NSA have become quite popular. Last year about 600 students participated in this program and this year it is expected that 800 students will participate. Southwestern had four students who went to Europe last summer on NSA sponsored projects. NSA is one of the three



Dan West, high scoring center for the Faculty basketball team lifts his bulk into the air to loft the ball into the basket for another two points for the Faculty in their game with the Independents. Independent Roy Harwood is attempting to guard Big Dan while Charles Nickas of the Independents (foreground) and Julian Nail of the Faculty (background) look on. West got 16 points as the Faculty won 45-42.

In The Sportsman's Corner

By BOB WHITESIDE

Well, by the time this paper appears the basketball season will be a matter for the record books. The two games which were played with Sewanee this week rounded out a so-so season.

Personally, we don't believe the boys ever realized all their potentialities. We had a fine basketball team when they were rolling. Any college would have been proud to have called them their own. The outfit that whammed Delta State ranks with any in this section of the country. But the team that took the floor against Memphis State in last Friday night's finale of the city championship series was another team. Incidentally, that same Delta State crew humbled the Tigers twice, the only squad to conquer State in Memorial Gymnasium.

But to mouth a trite phrase, those are the breaks that make basketball . . . and so to brighter prospects.

Grid Prospects Look Up

The football team has been immersed in spring training for a couple of weeks now, and informed sources tell us that things are looking up in the gridiron world. The overall outlook show weakness at center and the two halfback posts. Lettermen will be back next year in all the other positions.

Chunk Hamlet, a fine tackle, and Billy Joe Crissamore, a hard playing guard, will be two of the rocks anchoring the forward wall. Hamlet, incidentally will be team captain, having been elected at last year's football banquet. They couldn't have given it to a better man. Chunk is a boy that loves his football and plays it like he loves it.

Crummy Will Guide

Bob Crumby is the best bet to "brain" next year's offense from the down-under spot in Southwestern's "T" model formation. Naturally he will be understudied by capable "Red" Davis, a boy who is coming along fast. Rick Russell is another back who will see a lot of action next fall unless I miss my guess.

Just a word in closing about tennis and baseball, the spring sports. You know last year these two squads brought home the best records of all Southwestern's athletic teams, although they did not create as much spectator interest as either football or basketball.

Only One Defeat

The netmen were defeated only in one match last year, that to Sewanee. And the first five squadmen will all be pressing the nets again this year. Tennis and debating were the only two activities in which Memphis State was bettered last year.

The baseballers didn't down State, but they came home with a better than average record, and from the looks of things, they stand to do as well or better this spring. There will be a lot of lettermen there too.

It's going to happen as it happens, though, and we, like you, must wait and see.



Phil Hodson, pint sized terror who shines at guard for the Memphis State Tigers. Hodson has been a constant threat to the Tiger opposition all season and was a particular fly in the Lynx plans for a share in the Memphis college championship. Hodson scored 21 points, high for the night, and led the Tigers to an all too easy 82 to 50 win over the Lynx Cats.

Cagers Conquer Sewanee For Eleventh Win

Coach Uses Thirteen Men And All Score

Coach Clemens used thirteen men and each one broke into the scoring column as the Lynx Cats downed Sewanee 80 to 61 Monday night for their eleventh triumph against nine defeats for this season.

Fargason fieldhouse was packed to the rafters as the Lynx jumped to an early lead. They built it steadily and left the floor at half-time with a 31 to 20 advantage.

Judd Williford broke away from his guard to score six quick points immediately after the second period opened, and the Cats were never headed.

It was a well played game, the Lynx clicking as they have shown themselves capable. Williford and Coley drove the Tiger guards wild as they broke away for scores, and Roark and Gwin brought the ball into scoring position skillfully. Derr was a constant threat under the basket.

Billy Pridgen, playing his next to last game along with the four first string seniors, handled himself like a veteran, and John Austin's operations under the basket pointed the way to next season. Speros Vryonis dribbled at will through the Sewanee defense.

Coley and Pridgen split point making honors for Southwestern, getting 12 each. Sewanee center took high position for the night with 15.

An encouraging note was sounded when the Lynx maintained a twenty-point lead throughout the last ten minutes of the contest despite the fact that the second team played all this time as a unit. Several of the Lynxmen who have not played much this season but will have to carry the load next year gave an admirable account of themselves.

The Lynx Cats closed their 1950 season against the same Sewanee team Tuesday night.

In a preliminary game Monday night the Southwestern B team defeated Christian Brother's College 41 to 35. This avenged an earlier loss by the B's to the Brothers.

Tri-Delta Wins WAA Volley Ball Title

Zetas Play Kappa Delta For Second Place

By MARY WOODS

The Tri-Deltas hit the number one spot in the volley ball tournament when they defeated the Zetas and became the champions. Second place was determined when the Kappa Deltas played the Zetas Tuesday.

DDD vs. KD

The Tri-Deltas played the Kappa Deltas Tuesday, February 21 and defeated them by a score of 26 to 15. During the first half the two stayed neck and neck with the Tri-Deltas emerging with a slight margin at half time, 13 to 10. The Kappa Deltas still had a chance, but the Tri-Deltas were invincible with their excellent team work. They came back into the second half to make thirteen more points while the Kappa Deltas made only five. The victorious Tri-Deltas then advanced to the finals.

ZTA vs. DDD

The Zetas and Tri-Deltas tangled Thursday night for the championship trophy. A tense audience watched as the ball was volleyed over the net again and again. Some excellent plays were made as time after time a ball seemed to be lost in the net or doomed to crash to the floor.

At the half the Tri-Deltas were leading with a score of 8 to 6. The Zetas had been able to keep up, but during the second half the Tri-Deltas poured on the steam and made thirteen points to the Zetas three points. The game ended with the Tri-Deltas twenty-one and the Zetas nine.

KD vs. ZTA

The Kappa Deltas and the Zetas played for second place. The results of this game will be published next week.

The winning Tri-Delt team consisted of:

- Burdick RB
- Canada CB
- Cooper or Henderson LB
- Guthrie LC
- Nix RC
- Mann or McAtee RF
- Caldwell CF
- Dennis LF

The team was well organized and was minus a weak spot.

Tigers Take City Title With Easy Win Over Lynx

State Leads Throughout One-sided Contest

By MARY WOODS

The Memphis State Tigers clinched the 1950 city championship Friday night with a surprisingly easy 82-50 conquest of Southwestern's Lynx in the State gymnasium. This was Southwestern's ninth loss as compared with ten wins, with two games yet to be played.

The Tigers led all the way, after picking up an early 7-0 margin. The Lynx came back to make it 8-7, but it was 17-7 before Southwestern again tallied. State steadily increased their advantage, and left the floor at half-time with a 41-20 lead. The second half was largely a repetition of the first.

High scorer for the evening was Phil "Laughing Boy" Hodson who got 21 for the Tigers, 14 of them in the first half. Tops for the Lynx was Roy Gwin with 10. Billy Pridgen had nine and Bill Coley eight.



Is On INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE
Sports Editor

SAE clinched half of the 1950 intramural basketball championship last week. SAE has six wins and no losses, while second place Kappa Alpha has four victories and two defeats. Both teams have a single contest left on the slate. The Faculty quintet also has a record of four and two.

The second half of the championship will be determined by a double elimination tournament to be held immediately after the culmination of the round robin schedule.

Five games were played last week. On Wednesday afternoon the Faculty edged by the Independents 45-42, for their third hairs-breadth victory of the season. The Faculty was out in front 19-18 after a hotly contested first half, in which Dan West, leading scorer in the league got only 4 points. In the second half West found the range for 12 more tallies to keep the Faculty out in front.

SAE Wins Sixth

Wednesday night SAE took down their sixth in a row, but not before Kappa Sig gave them their toughest battle of the season. The final count was 40-33. SAE was off to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter, but Kappa Sig played them even the rest of the way. The half time score was 20-15. Beefy Dumnivant of SAE was high point man with 16 and teammate Ben Dewbre amassed 12. Johnny Bryant paced Kappa Sig's attack with 14.

In the second game Wednesday night ATO upset Sigma Nu by a 40-25 count. ATO got off to a fast start and led 18-7 at the half. Sigma Nu rallied briefly in the third quarter, but fell behind again in the latter stages of the game. ATO's Charlie Landrum was high man with 15. Lloyd Smith was next with 8. Leading Sigma Nu's attack were Bill Threlkeld and Gerry Bugbee with 7 apiece.

Kappa Sigma trounced the Independents Friday afternoon 38-22. The Independents were ahead through the first period, but Kappa Sig took a 19-13 halftime lead, and were never endangered in the second half. Bob McKinney of

Kappa Sig and Charges Nickas of the Independents led the scoring with 12 each. Paul Currie of Kappa Sig was next with 11.

The indoor track meet, originally scheduled for last Thursday night, was postponed until tonight in order that members of the varsity basketball squad would be able to participate.

Monday afternoon ATO trounced PiKA 69-34 for their third victory. This is the highest total run up this year, exceeding the 64 SAE ran up against the Pikes. ATO was off to a fast start and was never in serious danger. Brady Whitehead took scoring honors with 19. Charlie Landrum and Dick Kinsinger racked up 17 each. For PiKA Bob Starr got 18.

The standings:

Team	W. L.	Pct.	for	Agst	Pts.	Pts.
SAE	6	0	1,000	310	171	
Faculty	4	2	667	261	261	
Kappa Alpha	4	2	667	200	202	
ATO	3	3	500	235	216	
Sigma Nu	3	3	500	230	190	
Kappa Sigma	2	3	400	174	147	
KiKA	1	5	167	192	324	
Independents	1	6	143	239	330	

Leading individual scorers:

Player-Team	G.	Ft	TP
West, Faculty	6	42	10
O. Smith, Ind.	7	37	8
Nickas, Ind.	7	29	15
Allen, Kappa Alpha	6	28	13
Dumnivant, SAE	6	27	15
Starr, PiKA	6	27	9
Threlkeld, Sigma Nu	6	26	9
Lamberth, K. Alpha	6	26	5
Nail, Faculty	6	24	9
Dewbre, SAE	6	24	7

Southwestern Barber Shop & Beauty Salon
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University Park Cleaners
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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



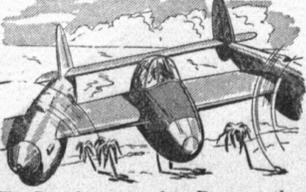
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Formosa Results . . .

(Continued from Page 1) NO—57.0 per cent. NO OPINION—21.1 per cent. (4) Do you favor support of Chiang Kai-Shek's army by supplying him with US funds and military equipment only? YES—47.9 per cent. NO—33.2 per cent. NO OPINION—18.9 per cent. (5) In view of Great Britain's recent recognition of the Chinese Communist government, do you think it wise for the United States, as England's ally, to support the Nationalists in Formosa? YES—44.7 per cent. NO—23.9 per cent. NO OPINION—31.4 per cent.

Letters to Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2) cation better prepares you to make money than does an education in liberal arts. But if you expect to go out and face "the facts of life" and have everything fall in your lap just because you went to a college offering a practical degree, sooner or later you're going to be disappointed. The first time you're called upon to think and act for yourself, you'll be facing a blank wall. Knowing how to manage a department store isn't going to help you solve the problems of religion and marriage.

The object of a liberal education is not the study of what you call far-fetched dictated courses for their innate value; its object is to furnish a background and a basis for intelligent thinking. The idea is not Plato for Plato's sake, but Plato for Life's sake. If you can't relate what you learn in college to the problems of everyday living and make practical and positive use of it, you've gained nothing by going to college at all. No college can teach you to think. All it can do is provide a broad and comprehensive background of civilization and culture—i.e. give you the facts to think with. From that point on, you're on your own.

Southwestern, as a liberal arts college with a comprehensive program, is in a position to provide a student with his basic training for living. No few additional "vocational courses" are needed to improve this training.

If you wanted a well-rounded education, you came to the right place. It seems evident from your letters that you didn't get it.

TO: "Name Withheld by Request," whose letter appeared in the February 16 issue of the "Sou'wester."

CARE OF: Bob Starr, Editor of The Sou'wester.

Dear "Name Withheld by Request":

In the first place, I've often heard it said that only cowards send anonymous letters. In the second place, if I had an idea or a feeling to which I was ashamed to sign my name, I believe I wouldn't air it so widely and strongly.

Didn't you know when you entered Southwestern that it was a liberal arts college? In my opinion, no student has the right to scream so loudly about money or time wasted because he has gone to such a college, when he certainly had a freedom of choice between a vocational school and a college such as Southwestern. It appears to me that you have been "wishy-washy" and undecided, and that now, upon the brink of graduation, you decide that you would have preferred the vocational school and its opportunities. It is unfortunate that it has taken you so long to make up your "mind," but the least you can do in conceal your almost incredible mistake and suffer in silence.

Evidently, you were not present at that chapel meeting two years ago when Dr. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, told the students of Southwestern that if any were there suffering under the delusion that they would be able to earn more money for having spent four years in a liberal arts college, then he or she may as well leave at once.

As for your statement regarding the senior women of the Class of '49, that "the only profession they can enter, without further preparation, is teaching, and that only in a backwoods Mississippi or Arkansas town," I beg again to disagree. I can speak from experience, being a woman of that graduating class, and at the same time a teacher in the largest school in Memphis. Off hand, I can think of six more women of that class, who are also teaching in recognized and accredited institutions of learning in this city. Southwestern itself offers a high school teaching certificate, certainly not a requisite of the ordinary liberal arts college; and with one short summer's study (the "further preparation," I assume, that you are so afraid of) at Memphis State, a college devoted almost exclusively to those preparing for a teaching career, an elementary teaching certificate can be acquired. (Of course, that extra work after graduation does require some concentration, time, and energy, which some would rather devote to "bridge playing and parties" at which I gather from your letter you are so adept.)

I would like to say, in closing that I sympathize with your predicament. Here you have spent five thousand dollars on something with which you are dissatisfied; you are unable, upon graduation, to do more than play bridge and dance; and you have not on ounce of love for Southwestern else how could you have ended your letter with, "Practically speaking what good does it do to go to Southwestern?"

Whoever you are, you have certainly missed the point, and the aims, of a college of liberal arts. Sincerely, Mrs. W. R. Hatchett (Formerly Carmen Roper, '49)

Dear Editor,

The petition concerning the dining hall was read in chapel. In the two days that the petition was circulating 278 persons signed it—151 town students and 127 dorm students. The petition was then turned in to Dean Johnson.

Dean Johnson called for a meeting of Mr. Springfield, Denby Brandon, Mary Ann Ramsey, and Paul Currie to discuss the matter.

One of the first things discussed was the matter of the prices in the dining hall. Mr. Springfield said that it was impossible to cut the prices because the dining hall lost \$1700 last year.

Another thing discussed was the quality and variety of meats. Dean Johnson and Mr. Springfield said that the best quality of meat is bought. Mr. Springfield had the following to say about the variety of meats: last year they had a variety of meats and it resulted in some waste. In an attempt to prevent losing money on the dining



"JUST A SECOND, DEAR! LET ME GET IT IN BEFORE YOU TAKE IT OUT."

hall, the authorities decided to stop having a variety of meats.

As far as the other suggestions are concerned Dean Johnson and Mr. Springfield said that they would do what they could about these things.

Respectfully submitted, Paul Currie

The Editor, Sou'wester, Dear Sir:

One of the favorite complaints of the men students belonging to fraternities has been the fact that under the present rules the fraternity houses are so seldom used. There is a total of less than ten men living in the various houses and with the exception of regular meetings, an occasional open house, a pool game or hand of bridge, these excellent facilities are almost untouched.

Another repeated complaint, usually coming from dormitory residents, is that social life at Southwestern is limited to two extremes, the formal dances each organization sponsors on one hand, the regular dates, usually with another couple or two, on the other. But why is there not something more novel than an uptown movie and still less exacting, expensive, and organized than a formal dance.

of the rule that women students must be gone by eight o'clock. In the past several fraternities have held informal parties in the houses but they have never met with too much response because they had to end at eight.

A ten o'clock curfew on Friday nights would create weekly opportunities without conflicting with the regular Saturday night schedule of the social calendar. To avoid discrimination against women dormitory residents they should be allowed to sign out for these gatherings as a campus activity, returning to the dormitories at fifteen. The usual provision that two upperclass women students and a minimum of four women students be present would of course apply.

This proposition has been discussed with many students recently and has been greeted with enthusiasm. It has been proposed to the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council for action. Anyone with suggestions or modifications should contact their Pan representative. Organizations favoring such action should discuss it fully and instruct their representatives accordingly.

Sincerely yours, Reiter Webb

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Alpha Psi . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and was in the cast of Lost Horizon.

Williams: Was in Twelfth Night, and a crew member for all shows this year.

Nelius: Held a role in Letter to Lucerne which was presented here several years ago before Nelius went into the Navy, played a leading part in Lost Horizon, was in the reading performances, and was on the crews of Sweethearts and Box and Cox.

Prof. Hill: Has been in charge of Southwestern's dramatic group this year. He has upped the customary two performances to five this year and plans to do even more shows next year. Although he was very active in dramatic work while at the University of Iowa, there was no Alpha Psi Omega chapter at the university.

Kappa Alpha Initiates Ten Men Into Local Chapter

Alpha Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order initiated ten men Sunday.

They are: Wendell Holloway, Gene Fincher, Richard Flowers, Kenneth Forbes, Roxie Lee, Benjie Lamberth, Don Ramier, Steve Futris, Buck Looney, and George Wilson.

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