

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

33rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SEPT. 27, 1951

33

Vol. 34 No. 2

## TAS To Form Chapter Here

### Undergraduate Group Is Fifth In State

A chapter of the Collegiate Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science will be formed at Southwestern. Tau chapter of Chi Beta Phi will sponsor the new organization.

The Collegiate Division was created to stimulate scholarship and research among undergraduate students who are interested in mathematics and sciences.

Organized at the Academy's 1950 meeting, the new division allows the participation of college students in the society's state-wide program for the first time. The ten year old Tennessee Junior Academy has included high school students only, and the Academy itself is closed to undergraduates. Now contact with students will be maintained during undergraduate training.

Membership in the Southwestern chapter of the Collegiate Division is open to all students taking physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, and mathematics courses. The chapter will be formally organized in October.

Southwestern's chapter will be the fifth college group to affiliate with the Collegiate Division. Other institutions participating in the program include Austin Peay College, the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State College, and Carson-Newman.

The Tennessee Academy of Science is composed of about 800 members in industry, medicine, and teaching. There are thirteen members of the Academy on Southwestern's faculty.

## Mitchell Announces Ministerial Program

### Club Will Have Varied Activities This Year

The Southwestern Ministerial Club plans a varied and heavy program of activities. Thirty old members and fifteen new recruits make up this year's membership.

The club will hold its first meeting on October 11, according to Bill Mitchell, president of the organization. Dr. R. P. Richardson will discuss the participation of pre-ministerial students in campus life and activities.

The program for the year is divided into three parts. The first division takes up college preparation for the ministry.

Second, preparing for the ministry at seminary will be explored. The club will hear addresses by the presidents and representatives from the four seminaries of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

The third part of the program deals with the life and work of the minister. The minister as a pastor, as a missionary, as a chaplain will be examined.

Mitchell stated that the schedule of speakers for the year is not definite, but it may include Dr. Frank Caldwell, President of Louis-

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## WLYX Engineering Set For Operation

### Varied Fields Open For Interested Students

WLYX, Southwestern's student radio station, is ready to begin broadcasting. Personnel and engineering problems prevented regular operation of the station last year.

The technical difficulties have been resolved, and the station can go on the air immediately.

No managerial or programing staffs have been organized. Until these departments begin to function, WLYX will not announce any definite broadcasting schedule.

Prospective station managers, program managers, program directors, announcers, writers, and engineers should contact Fred C. Pritchard to plan an organizational meeting. Pritchard was chief engineer of WLYX during the 1950-51 school year.

The radio station was started late in 1950 as a laboratory extension of the speech and physics departments. The facilities of WLYX can provide students interested in radio valuable on-the-job training without necessitating an enlargement of the academic program. As a news agency and source of on-the-campus entertainment the station should find enthusiastic approval among the administration and the students.

With the present carrier-current transmitting equipment operating according to the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, programs originating at WLYX may be received in nearly all campus buildings except the girls' dormitories. Methods of extending the radio service to Evergreen and Voorhies are being planned.

General information lectures, record shows, plays, and musical programs will be regular features if WLYX broadcasts this year.

## New French Student Has Enthusiastic View On First Impressions Of U.S., Southwestern

By Rene Lemarchand

I landed at New York only two weeks ago and already I just feel like I have been here for years. This probably comes from the wonderful friendliness and hospitality that you have extended to me since my arrival at Southwestern and which are particularly evident among the Southern people. So, I first want to express here my mirth and satisfaction of being considered as an inhabitant of Memphis and a member of Southwestern College at the same time.

I just set foot on the campus a week ago and I must say that so far I have not ceased to be amazed by the excellent organization of this college and the friendliness and abnegation of the people who make its reputation.

The campus itself is one element among many others of Southwestern charm. In this respect, your colleges and universities are quite different from ours, where we just have a small handkerchief-sized yard to poke around in during

our leisure time.

Another thing which struck me when I first caught sight of the college is the architecture of the buildings. I was expecting to find in such a booming city as Memphis modern skyrocketing buildings. I must confess that I like it better the way it is, actually, for I think these ancient, Gothic-styled houses give the campus a sort of European atmosphere.

Another thing which impressed me more than I could say is the neat appearance of most of the houses and buildings of Memphis. Its cleanliness makes a world of difference compared to what I experienced in New York. I do not want to raise a row between New Yorkers and Southerners but simply wish to point out that except for some central areas, New York streets definitely give the newcomer a bad impression. They are spotted with garbage, all sorts of food leftovers, and wrapping papers. This, of course, is just one bad side of the so-called "capital of the world" and one can never

## Barbara Curtis Is Elected To Fill Pan Presidency



New Presidents Sarah Cheshire and Barbara Curtis talk over plans for first week rush. Sarah replaces Ann Morrow as President of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Barbara is the new head of the Women's Panhellenic Council.

—Photo by Horn and Clemens

## Hill Holds Tryouts For Players' First Program

Tryouts are now in progress for parts in Gerald Savory's "George and Margaret," the Southwestern Players' first presentation of the 1951-52 season.

Professor Hill, director of the play, plans to have the play cast by Monday in order to go into rehearsals next week. The play will be presented in Hardie Auditorium on October 26 and 27.

Anyone interested in trying out is urged to contact Professor Hill at the speech building before Monday.

The players plan to present five other plays during the current school year.

## Stylus Is Now Accepting Material For Fall Issue

Stylus is now accepting material for its Fall publication, according to President Ed Francisco.

The first issue will probably be a mixed prose and poetry edition. All poetry, short stories, plays, and essays submitted will be considered. Material should be handed in to members of Stylus or to Miss Marsh in the library.

Anyone interested in doing art work for the cover or other sections of the magazine should apply now.

Contributions will be accepted during the next three weeks.

The resignation of President Ann Morrow has been announced by the Women's Panhellenic Council. Barbara Curtis will assume the position of Council president and Sarah Cheshire is the new president of Zeta.

Miss Morrow will be married this fall and does not wish to continue her duties as president of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Panhellenic Council.

Barbara, a sophomore, is Zeta's representative to the Pan council and automatically president by the rotation system. During her freshman year, she was very active in her sorority's projects, even though she worked part-time as a typist.

During the summer she served on the rush committee and helped plan and give Zeta's summer rush party. She holds at present two scholarships at Southwestern, one a college grant-in-aid, the other a Gooch-Foundation loan. In high school Barbara made all honor rolls and was a member of the National Honor Society, the First Aid Corps, and the YWCA.

Sarah is a junior this year. She was named best pledge by Zeta during her freshman year and has served as house chairman and secretary of the sorority. She is a member of the IRC, YWCA, and STAB intersorority. She has served on sorority committees and participated in campus social activities.

## Applications Available For Study Abroad

### Embry Is Fulbright Program Advisor

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships are now available from Dr. J. O. Embry, Fulbright Program Advisor here.

The scholarships are based on the applicant's personal qualifications for study abroad, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Preference is given to applicants who have not had previous foreign study experience.

Applicants must have four basic qualifications:

1. United States citizenship. Recommended candidates may be required to submit proof of citizenship.

2. A college degree or its equivalent at the time award is to be taken up. (Applicants who hold a Doctoral degree at time of application should apply to the Conference Board.)

3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

4. Good health.

Written examinations are not given, but interviews are required of all grantees. The competition is nation-wide, with thousands of applicants.

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# The Sou'wester

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Editor.....**BETTY WOOD**  
Business Manager.....**GEORGE WILSON**  
Managing Editor.....**RITA CUNINGHAM**  
News Editor.....**Thoburn F. Horn**  
Reporters.....**Polly Ann Baber, Ed Francisco,**  
**Henry Freund, Julia Johnson, Ann**  
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## Scholarships As Fitting

The Sou'wester joins other campus commentators in praising the new policy of giving academic scholarships to outstanding athletes who meet the requirements for such aid. This long awaited action demonstrates a new recognition of the importance of a well-rounded, truly liberal education.

Top-notch athletes on their high school teams, the boys have high grade averages and, along with many other high school graduates, have qualified for the regular scholarships given by the college each year. In preferring people with exceptional abilities in other than academic fields, the scholarship committee reinforces Southwestern's ideal of full development without over-emphasizing one aspect at the expense of another.

This new policy will stimulate interest in both the varsity and the intramural sports programs. Also a more liberal sense of cooperation among the departments of the college should result from this new attitude.

These scholarships prove again that Southwestern's ideals are not static and bound immovably by tradition, but are expanding concepts, and capable of adaption to the demands of a vital and changing world.

## Attention Point System

Southwestern is accustomed to using a point system to equalize more nearly the distribution of offices among members of the student body. The system was designed to afford many students administrative opportunities and to protect capable students from overloading themselves with work. Enforcing the rules of the point system is the duty of the elections commission.

There are open violations of the system which have been called to the attention of the members of the elections commission. Action must be taken immediately in order that positions which may have to be vacated can be refilled early in the school year. It is only fair to replacing officers that they be allowed an early start in their duties.

Juggling points to legalize the now-existent violations cannot be done ethically. We must protect the standards of Southwestern if they are to have any meaning. If the point system needs revision, action should be taken; but until it is changed, it must be enforced as it stands. We should not let people carry more extra-curricular work than our laws allow. Even if a student is capable of carrying such a heavy load, the integrity of the student body's rules must be maintained.

Violations of the point system are likely to result in sloppy academic work as well as low efficiency in extra-curricular responsibilities. Failure in either of these fields is an indication of a shortage of moral strength and a breaking down of Southwestern's traditional ideals.

It is up to the students to preserve the integrity of the student body and to see that rules are enforced.

## Crescendo and Diminuendo

Musical activities at Southwestern began following the regular fall schedule on Monday, September 24. The Southwestern Orchestra held its first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Band House.

The orchestra will meet once a week for a two-and-a-half hour practice period. Rehearsals are set in the evening so that Memphians who enjoy playing with orchestras may participate.

A concert will be presented on Thursday, November 15. On Sunday, December 16, the orchestra will assist Southwestern Singers at the Christmas Vesper Service. Dr. Burnett C. Tuthill, Director of Music, will direct the orchestra.

The Southwestern Band organized and held its first rehearsal at 4 p.m. Monday, September 24 at the Band House. Mr. Robert Matthews, Jr., a recent Southwestern graduate, will direct the band this year.

In addition to Southwestern students, he welcomes all high school students who wish to participate. Those interested may apply for membership at any of the regular rehearsals at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The schedule of Band appearances has not yet been arranged.

The Southwestern Snigers, the well-known college choir, had its first regular rehearsal Monday at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Tuthill. He will be assisted this year by Mr. Matthews. The choir will begin preparing immediately for its first concert to be given Sunday, October 28. The Christmas Vesper Services will be presented by the group in Hardie Auditorium on the afternoon of December 16.

The annual choir tour is being planned for the holiday between the two semesters, February 1-6, 1952. Negotiations are under way for appearances in important cities along the Gulf Coast.

## Freshman's Follies And Foibles Are Fun For Friends

By Ed Francisco

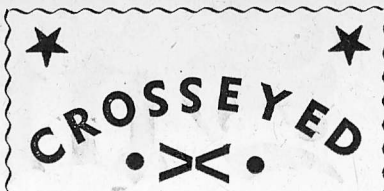
The question of a Freshman's greenness needs further consideration. Some have rather definite ideas about how it's best to become a part of Southwestern.

Some remember the family's parting word's, "Now it is always a help to get to know your professors right away, dear." And although the freshmen's plans do not always turn out as expected, they are to be complimented on the profusion of effort expended in these matters.

Take an average ambitious freshman whom I met a few days ago. He had had a long talk with one of our professors, and later when he asked the name of the professor, he was informed that he had been speaking with President Rhodes, himself.

Now normally the situation would have ended with that—a very surprised freshman, and a contemptuous sneer from the upperclassman. However, we underestimate our freshmen. This casual remark had the making for a little drama.

On walking through the Lair yesterday, who does our freshman spy but the same professor. Being an ambitious freshman he has forgotten nothing. Now guess who by a thousand to one chance just happens to be sitting with the same professor at this crisis in our freshman's life? You are right—



In a few more days you new students will no longer be confused and mystified by a new campus and frat rushing, but will simply be "plain old freshmen." You freshmen are to wear signs, bonnets, and caps; know the Alma Mater; and be always ready to perform "little duties" for upperclassmen. Watch out! They're FIENDS AFTER FRESHMEN!

If you happen to turn a corner someday and find yourself face-to-face with Helen (Speedy) Swartsfager—Beware! On your knees quick! Start singing the Alma Mater at the top of your voice!—or else!!

What if one day the side of your foot should casually brush against a blade of grass? Don't even tell your closest friend—and just pray that it won't get back to Ed Wills, Vice President of the Student Body. If it should, just hope he's easy on ya'. Maybe he'll only make you count all the stones in Palmer Hall.

Got a good memory? Well, even if you don't, you'd better learn all those seniors' names, especially Ann Henderson's and Frances Freeman's. They are two more members of the Woman's Undergraduate Board—and, they really have it in for the freshmen!

You gals may think you're sophisticated college students now, but don't let your vanity keep you from wearing those baby bonnets, or Sue Pingree and Joan Smith, board members, may make you wear some dunce caps instead.

So if you should run into them—just don't!

We hope you use this advice to your advantage, and the only hope we can offer you is that—next year you will be FIENDS AFTER FRESHMEN!

## New French . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
student at any of our universities would have to attend about thirty hours of courses a week.

I have not attended many classes yet and cannot judge with authority the worthiness and the level of teaching. I assume that the courses are as interesting as one could wish and that I'll learn a lot from the eminent professors who are crowding the campus.

By the way, I would like to add how pleased I feel to teach the French conversation classes. Already I know that many among the students are interested in French language, French traditions, customs, and tastes. I expect that each of them will prove his interest in this field of studies by learning the French language as soon as he can. Incidentally, I want to say that some of them proved to me their wonderful command of French during the first conversation class or in chatting with me during the recreation hours. I want you to know that if anyone has to deal with some point which requires my help, I will be glad to assist him if I can.

the real President Rhodes, himself.

Our freshman braces himself, strides forward boldly and with a great flourish to the professor says, "Oh! Good morning Dr. Rhodes. It is good to see you again, and how are you today?"

Then with never a glance at the Doctor, himself, he moves along his blissful way, leaving a bewildered professor, an amused college president, and a satisfied freshman, the net result of the incident.

## Chapel Chimes

Betty Sue Wilcox

College is the time when we make many lasting friends, we make many acquaintances, and meet many people. Some we remember and some we soon forget. In the beginning of their college career freshmen choose the people with whom they will spend the most time and the groups with which they have the most in common. Some of these college associations and friendships will be lasting and valuable. Many times a man owes his success to the influence which his friends have had upon him.

We are guided and misguided by those with whom we associate. Ideas, habits, mannerisms, tastes, values, and prejudices are adopted and adapted from acquaintances. It is well, then, that we underscore two emphases if our concern is to seek guidance to Christian growth and inner enrichment: the exercise of selectivity (without snobbishness) in our choice of friends and acquaintances and the giving of ourselves freely to these friends, and probing deeply into their person and character.

If we are not selective, we usually end up "going around with" a number of people we happen to have been thrown in with—they are associates, not friends. Creative growth for any of the parties there involved is usually only an accidental occurrence. The main part of being a friend is giving—giving the best of yourself for the enrichment of someone else, and in the act of giving, finding true happiness in being able to say, "I, too, have a friend."

## Sulking Dynamo

Nothing has been done about Homecoming yet. Obviously, something has to be done, since there will be no football this year.

Football has always been the operator, the motif, the excuse for the Homecoming celebration. Without the traditional sport there is no release for the collective spirit, the hidden energy, the suppressed dynamo of the student entity.

Homecoming, the usual climax of each fall's surge of barbaric enthusiasm, has discovered a big, black, bare cupboard staring it in the face. After all, the end of freshman regulations, the class reunions, and the year's biggest dance, have got to have some kind of logical unifying factor. Homecoming, or somebody, anyway, had better find a new bone to chomp on.

The problem isn't entirely the responsibility of the student government and the alumni office. In fact, most of the responsibility rests with the students and the alumni, not with a bunch of committee representatives. Students and alumni should insist that their ideas and suggestions get consideration at the committee meetings planning the celebration.

All-Star games sound expensive and complicated, and a Freshman Field Day probably will not be adequate. Whatever the decision, we need one quickly.

Perhaps the alumni, faculty, and students can gather in Fargason Field House on some sunny afternoon in late November. We can watch television and cheer for ole Notre Dame.

## Excelsior

Will Negroes be admitted to Southwestern this year? Will organized cribbing be encouraged by the Honor Council? Will girls be permitted to stay in Robb Hall after 3 a.m. on week nights? No . . . but striking improvements have been made.

The ever-active student council has perfected a new insecticide expressly to keep the silverfish out of the library books. Rumor has it that the freshmen will be required to spray each and every side of each and every page of each and every book in the library with this new miracle product. Miss Marsh is reported to be ecstatic over the development and is backing the student council all the way. This same juice will be used to keep the moths out of the football uniforms for the current season.

Incidentally when the bell rings now (Do not ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee), it rings 31 times instead of the hackneyed 15.

To the returning student perhaps the most noticeable improvement will be the rejuvenation of the temporary buildings which line Fargason Field. These buildings have been transformed from their former unobtrusive deep green to a new shade; soothing and restful, it is reminiscent of the luminous skin of Grendel's mother.

With rock-ribbed integrity Southwestern will continue to strive ever dead ahead for grand and gloriouiser achievements.



# The Sport Light

By Don Ramier

As baseball fades out of the sports picture, and dies away 'til spring, football with all its vigor and excitement leaps forward to dominate the sports world. The question of the season; will football keep its face clean, or will it be scandalized, as was basketball?

At Southwestern, with varsity football a thing of the past, a vast intramural program attempts to take its place. Coach Bill Maybry, our genial physical education director, announces that the season will begin October 3, with the league consisting of seven teams. Each fraternity will be represented, along with the Independent group. As it stands now, SAE and KA seem to be the teams to beat, with ATO the dark horse. SAE is perennially strong but has lost some of its old power. Still, they can't be counted out. KA is extremely powerful along the line, but lacks backfield talent. ATO has added a bit of material to the line and backfield. In addition to this, their spirit and hustle could make them a strong contender. But the final outcome will depend greatly upon which way the freshmen fall.

These bundles of vitality should add much-needed new blood and show Southwestern a more spirited and perhaps rougher intramural season. Many of them are very good athletes and have had varsity experience in high school. The class as a whole is more athletically inclined than the usual. Evidence of this fact is the big touch-football game usually in session on Fargason field. The tennis courts too, are bustling with activity.

While the subject is still new, I shall make known a few of our freshmen with good sports records. Ernest "Sonny" Molpus is a Mobile, Alabama lad who is 6'3", and has had quite a bit of experience on the gridiron. He was first string end on one of Alabama's better high school teams. Another boarding student athlete is John Maxwell, 6'3" basketball and baseball player who hails from Dyersburg, Tenn. John Gilbert, Frank Horton, and James Cunningham are three local standouts.

Gilbert is an ex-Central High football and baseball star. Horton and Cunningham were team-mates at East High where they played all three major sports. Horton was All-Memphis catcher in baseball, and Cunningham won the same honor as center in basketball. Others who will give Southwestern an athletic shot in the arm are Tom Jones, John Goodson, Tom Crais, Jerry Wood, and Robert Pait.

My final thought on this matter is that the combination of these new boys and the veterans would have produced a better-than-average varsity football team. It will be no great surprise to me if football returns next year.

## Johnson's Record Promises Results

In the short time that Southwestern students have been on campus for the 1951-52 session, they have already become aware of the pep and enthusiasm that emanates from the person and office of Coach Glenn Johnson. Unprecedented activity is seen daily around the Athletic Department and upon the school's athletic fields.

This is just the sort of industry that one who knows the reputation of Coach Johnson might expect. At the school where he was most recently athletic director, Bethany in West Virginia, his basketball team won the championship of the state for the last two years; the record of his baseball team was a near equal to this. His football teams at Bethany and at the other schools where he has coached have made good records in the small college circles in which they have played.

Originally of Huntington, Indiana, Mr. Johnson took his undergraduate work at the University of Indiana and received his Master of Arts in Physical Education from Columbia University. He also did graduate work at Indiana.

His first coaching position was at Huntington College in 1921. From 1924 to 1929, he coached at Bloomington (Ind.) High School; 1931-35 at Skaneateles (N. Y.) High School; Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., 1935-40; Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers College (1940-41); Indianapolis Tech High 1941-42; Canterbury College 1942-48; and he has been at Bethany since then.

Coach Johnson hopes to attract more of the students' interest to varsity athletics, which he believes should be more important to the students than intramurals. For this reason he is placing a new emphasis on track and field athletics, through which students who could not otherwise do so will be able to find a place in varsity athletics.

Southwestern's Athletic Department and its Faculty Athletic Committee have always felt that the Lynx Varsity Program should be open to any who wish to participate and not filled with athletes on athletic scholarships. Mr. Johnson is carrying forward this program, trying to find a place for any student who seeks it on the varsity teams of the college.

## WAA To Plan Inter-Sorority Basketball; Teams Predicted

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the physical education office, Fargason Gym.

Plans will be made for basketball competition which will be first on the girls' sports agenda. Announcement has been made that the gym will be open during the afternoons for basketball practice and all teams are expected to be in good shape for the first games the week of Oct. 8.

The race is always close but should be even better than usual

## Great Books Project To Begin Tonight

Mr. John Osman, co-ordinator of the Great Books Project in Memphis, announces that an advanced group of Great Books readers will begin the fifth year reading program on Thursday evening at the Unitarian Church.

This advanced group is open to any Memphian who has been associated for at least one year of association with a Great Books group, either in Memphis or somewhere else. Since the Great Books project is being inaugurated on a different basis in Memphis this year, this will be the only advanced group, and all interested individuals who have worked with Great Books before will have to work with this one project.

The discussion leader will be Mr. Frank Faux who has been associated with the Great Books program for a number of years. Registration for this group will be held at the Unitarian Church on the evening of the first meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Individuals who plan to attend the fifth year group will be expected to have read three plays by Euripides for the first evening's discussion—*The Medea*, *The Hippolytus*, and *The Trojan Women*.

There is no charge for registration in this Great Books program. It is free and interested persons are cordially invited to participate in it.

The first meeting will be held on September 27.

## Applications . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course broad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Maintenance varies according to the cost of living in each participating country. It is sufficient to meet normal living expenses of a single person during one academic year.

this year since most of the teams have a number of experienced players back from their former teams as well as new recruits from last year's pledges. New pledges will also be used and will undoubtedly add strength to all teams.

Chi O will have a hard time defending their title and manager Betty Jo Carter realizes it. She is the only returning forward and Rita Cunningham, a substitute guard last year, and Connie Austin, guard on last year's transfer team, complete the experienced roster of the uninjured.

Also beset by loss through injury are the Zeta's. Sarah Cheshire who played regularly at forward last year is definitely out for the season. The hole left by Doc Morrow who has left school will also be hard to fill.

Anne McGeehee, team captain, will be a welcome addition from last year's freshmen as will Barbara Curtis, Mary Ann Wiseman, Mary Rush, and Beth Perkins. They will join veterans Fritz Freeman, Speedy Faulk, and Mary Frances Steen to form one of Zeta's most experienced teams in years.

Tri-Delt's Dee Dee Dennison is reasonably sure that they will have an excellent team with six members of last year's squad back and three standouts up from the freshmen. They also have untried players to add depth on both ends of the court.


Expected to continue their fine work at guard are Ann Taylor Walker, Sara Jane Bryant, Mary Myers, Betty Ann McFadden, and Betty Worthington.

The AOPi's have a smaller number to work with but manager Anne Riley is confident that they will give a good account of themselves. All of the team is experienced, and Joan Stewart and Jane Wittichen up from the transfers, are the only newcomers who must learn their style of play.

"We aren't expecting to have a basketball team, but we'll have plenty of spirit," says KD's Doodle Busby. "We just have one forward and five guards and this isn't Keep-away."

Nevertheless Kappa Delta still has their all-time All-Star forward Mary Woods, and they will have guard Jean Enochs to feed the ball to her.

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## Mitchell Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

ville Seminary; Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, President of Assembly's Training School; Dr. David Stitt, President of Austin Seminary; Dr. J. McDowell Richards, President of Columbia Seminary; Dr. Benjamin Lacey, President of Union Seminary; Dr. C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary of World Missions; Dr. Alexander Batchelor, director of work among Negroes for the Presbyterian Church, U. S.; and Miss Rachael Henderlite from the Christian Education office.

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# Foreign Students Here To Study at Southwestern

## Others Return Second Year

### Formosan Expected To Come Soon

By Thoburn F. Horn

World peace and international understanding again find active support at Southwestern as five new foreign students are welcomed to the campus. In addition two foreign students who attended the college last year will return.

Southwestern joins several hundred other educational institutions in contributing to the exchange-student program. The State Department and the International Institute of Education work with colleges and universities all over the United States to bring foreign students to this country to study.

The purpose and effectiveness of the program has been explained by Dr. J. O. Embry, foreign student advisor at Southwestern.

"Perhaps the most urgent problem of our times," Dr. Embry said, "is to determine how the nations of the world can live together without periodically resorting to war."

#### No Cure-All

"Obviously there is no quick cure-all for international ills. But as an instrument of understanding and mutual assistance among nations, the exchange of students has been found one of the most successful methods of promoting international good will."

"Probably, more than two million Americans will be enrolled in our colleges this year. It seems sensible to invest in producing businessmen, engineers, welfare workers, farmers, doctors, and teachers who will make the nation healthier and stronger and a better place in which to live."

"Likewise, international education seems a sensible investment. When many thousands of students have the opportunity to study abroad, we will have made a great investment in future leadership with the hope that the world, too, may be made healthier and stronger and a better place in which to live."

"Anyone or any organization interested in promoting greater understanding among the peoples of the world through the exchange of students is invited to assist Southwestern in providing more opportunities for foreign students to study in this country, or for American students to study abroad."

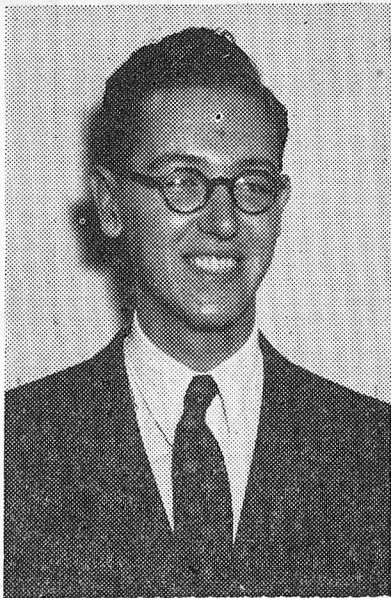
#### Donations Received

The student exchange program at Southwestern has been aided through the generosity of the following scholarship donors:

Mr. G. Touliatos, 479 N. Willett.  
Miss Norma Webb, 1832 Netherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chapin of Judd Hill Plantation, Arkansas, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hill, parents of Mrs. Chapin.

Four of the five new foreign students have already arrived: Friedrich Stieglitz, Johanna Clas, John Hsioh-chien Li, and Rene



\* \* \*  
Lemarchand.

#### Friedrich Stieglitz

Friedrich Stieglitz of Wels, Austria, will study economics and allied courses at Southwestern. Before coming here he attended the Institute of Commerce in Vienna for two years.

"Freddy" chose Southwestern because its courses "seem to deal with all phases of life and culture." The friendliness of students here has been a very pleasant surprise, and he is especially impressed by spontaneous discussion sessions among the dormitory students.

Friedrich has observed that a number of European concepts of life in America are incorrect, if not entirely misleading. He was told, for example, that "the whole America is always in a hurry," but he finds the pace of American life not much different from his own in Austria.

Friedrich will teach German conversation while at Southwestern.

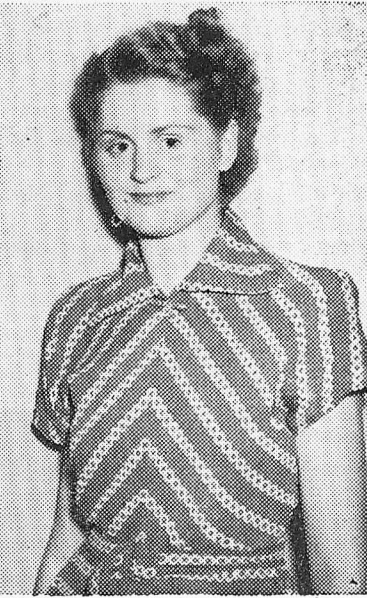
#### Johanna Clas

Johanna (Joan) Clas from Ostheim, Germany, wishes to enter the journalistic or teaching profession.

Here she will study English, French, and Spanish. She graduated from the Oberrealschule at Bad Neustadt last June.

Southwestern's beautiful campus and friendly students have given her a very favorable first impression of the college.

Joan says of her future: "As I intend to become either a teacher of modern language or a journalist, I regard it as immensely helpful to know the spirit of other countries." She wants to be able to give her pupils, when she returns to Germany, "a true and living picture" of the United States, and she expects to be better equipped than beforehand to discuss foreign affairs. "In my opinion," she adds, "we should have more teachers—especially of languages—who are able to give their pupils more than



\* \* \*  
book-learning."

#### John Li

John Hsioh-chien Li reached Memphis on September 22. He traveled from Hanoi, China, by way of Paris, France, and Montreal, Canada.

Having studied piano for several years, Li will continue his musical education at the College of Music.

Before coming to America, he majored in history at the University of Nanking and served as an assistant in the Teachers College of Kunming. Li also taught at a middle (high) school in Manoi.

Like most of the other foreign students, Li expects to stay in America for at least a year.

#### Rene Lemarchand

Rene Lemarchand comes to Southwestern from Nenilly-sur-Seine, France, a suburb of Paris. English literature will be his major study in college here.

Rene intends to become a journalist in the field of public relations.

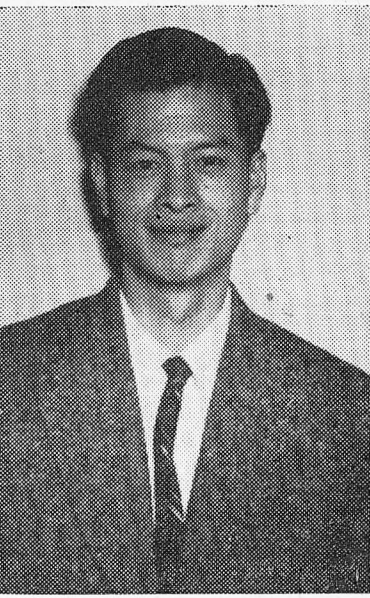
About his plans he says, "I am very anxious to get acquainted with the civilization of the New World. . . . I am particularly interested in social sciences and have been studying these questions for my own interest for two years. Social studies in an American college should be quite fruitful for my future career."

Rene has studied political sciences and economics at the Institut du Science Politique at the Sorbonne. When he returns to France, he plans to continue his work at the Institut and to prepare a thesis upon the development of European Civilization and culture in modern America.

Rene finds life in the United States easier than in France. He says, "America is not really a land of milk and honey, but still it is very good." He likes American people and thinks the friendly atmosphere here will be a healthy change for him.

In addition to teaching French conversation, Rene hopes to participate in tennis and basketball.

Timothy Liu, another Chinese student, is expected to arrive some



\* \* \*  
time before the end of September.

#### Returning Students

Returning for a second year at Southwestern, Ling Hong Lee and Elias Kolombaritsis will resume their studies here this semester.

Ling Lee is from Kwantung, China. He attended the Wa-ging Middle (high) School at Fatishan. In 1949, he secured a passport from the Nationalist Government, and on Christmas Eve, 1949, he sailed from Hong Kong for San Francisco.

Lee was awarded his scholarship to Southwestern from the results of competitive examinations. He was one of fifteen students from



\* \* \*  
the schools of South China to be recommended for outstanding scholastic abilities.

At Southwestern Ling Lee is particularly interested in physics and mathematics.

Elias Kolombaritsis of Zanto, Greece, is a candidate for the A.B. degree. He entered Southwestern in the fall of 1950 after studying ancient and modern Greek, Latin, mathematics, French, history, physics, philosophy, and geography at the Zanto Gymnasium. Elias wishes to become a physician.

He lives in Memphis with his uncle, Mr. George Tauiliatos, of 479 North Willett.

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