

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

32

32nd Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Vol. 33, No. 15

Thespians To Present Double Feature Beginning Thursday

Two shows for the price of one will be the bargain offered by the Southwestern Players at 8:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium on the nights of February 15 and 16 when they present the third offering in their World Drama Festival.

Denmark and Russia are the two countries represented this time. From Jutland the Players bring Ludvig Holberg's classic farce, *Jeppe of the Hill*. Professor Raymond S. Hill makes his first appearance with the Players this season portraying the drunken hero, Jeppe. Supporting him will be Jen Covington as Nille, his wife; David Morelock as the Baron; Henry Freund as Jacob Shoemaker, the tavernkeeper; Douglas Marsh and Aubrey Whitley as the Doctor and the Lawyer; David Morris as the Judge; Woody Morris as the Baron's Secretary; Jack Worthington as Eric; and Meredith Bollinger as Magnus, the village gossip.

A novel twist has been given Chekov's *The Boor* for its local presentation. Taking a cue from Joshua Logan who switched the locale of Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard* from Russia to Louisiana, the Players have rendered a similar service for the one-actor, the subtitle of which might now read *The Damyankee*. Anne McGeehee will appear as the widowed southern belle, Buddy Allison as the damyankee intruder, and Roscoe Feild as Luke, the colored servant.

Settings for both productions have been designed and executed by David Morelock. Edgar Francisco is directing *The Boor* and Professor Hill *Jeppe*.

Lynx Revue To Be Staged February 22

The annual beauty revue to choose the five beauties and five favorites to be honored in the Lynx will be held Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 in Hardie. Francis Crouch and Nancy Hill, co-editors of the annual, announced yesterday. There will be no change in the procedure of past years.

Each sorority and the Independent Women's organization may enter five girls in the contest. From these the judges will choose ten finalists, whose names will be announced the night of the contest. Of the ten finalists, five will be selected as beauties and five as favorites, but announcement of these names will not be made until May when the Lynx is issued.

Proceeds from the revue will be used to provide extra pages for the annual which will have a padded leather cover this year. Admission will be fifty cents.

The editors of the annual are general chairman for the revue. Committee chairmen include: Posters and Signs, Marion Neudecker; Decorations, Francis Freeman; Correspondence and Programs, Francis Nix; Music, Helen Coker; Judges, Sis Moore and June Beasley; Tickets, Helen Quindley and Mary Jack Rich; Refreshments, Roscoe Feild; and Publicity, Rita Cunningham.

Sis Moore and June Beasley will manage the revue, and Al Braver, business manager of the Lynx, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Frosh Debators To Vie With Ole Miss

"Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization" will be the subject debated when Southwestern's freshman debate teams meet the freshman teams from the University of Mississippi at 2:00 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium, Thursday, February 15.

This is the first time in two years that Southwestern's debaters have scheduled a meet on the home floor. Making their collegiate debating debuts at this time will be Pat Riegle, Annette Vaughn, Rita McCaskill, and Douglas Marsh.

Speaking for the affirmative for Mississippi will be Tommy Campbell of Yazoo City, Mississippi and David Colbert of Columbia, Mississippi. On the Mississippi negative team will be Steaven K. Jones of Jackson, Mississippi and Marion Smith, of Natchez.

Great Books Discussion Of Richard III Set Up

The discussion of Richard III in the Great Books course of Adult Education was postponed from February 1 and will be held February 15 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. John Osman has announced.

ODK Makes Better Relations Proposals

Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity, has decided to sponsor a move for better student-family-faculty relationships, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Jim Bartlett, president of the group.

In order to accomplish the aims of their drive, the ODK's are submitting three proposals for consideration by the student body. They seek to reinstitute one Southwestern custom of the past and initiate two other plans to bring faculty, students, and families together.

The proposals, as announced by the fraternity, are:

1. To renew the traditional Open House Sunday at which time faculty members hold open house for all their advisees.
2. To hold an evening open house in Palmer Hall which would be attended by all faculty members and to which students would be

(Continued on Page 4)

New Circular Will Allow Enlistments

A new circular from the War Manpower Board allows college students to enlist in a service of their choice even if they have been classified 2-A, Dean Johnson said Tuesday.

Students who have been so classified, or who have been classified 1-A and have had their induction postponed will be placed in an open classification for thirty days before the end of school in order that they might have a choice of branch of service, providing the branch they desire has openings.

Another new circular declares that all bona-fide ministerial students are exempt from induction in any case. They will be allowed to finish their college work entirely. In the case of most of Southwestern's theology students, the word bona-fide means that they must have been accepted by a presbytery.

The dean pointed out, however, that other students may be deferred if they can prove that such a deferment would be in the national interest. The justification for deferring top ranking students is that such a move is generally recognized to be in the national interest.

Choir Gets Late Start On Annual Sing Trip

Inclement weather delayed start of the choir trip until last Tuesday, four days after Friday's planned departure date.

The cutting short of the good will tour forced cancellation of the first part of the engagements, but they will probably be made later, according to Mr. David Sprunt, head of the Office of Development.

Earlier conflicts had forced cancellation of the choir's engagements in New Orleans and Dallas.

This group returned to the college yesterday.

Registration Is Stable Evans Announces; No Drop Forseen

No great drop in enrollment at Southwestern for the second semester is evidenced by unofficial figures released yesterday by Malcolm Evans, registrar.

According to Mr. Evans, approximately 470 students were registered at the close of the first semester, and he expects about that number after final tabulations on second semester registration are made. New students and returning former students will make up for students who are leaving for the armed services, transferring to other colleges, or who are leaving Southwestern for other reasons.

The principal drawback to obtaining an exact figure is the unreliability of pre-registration data which cannot be checked until professors turn in class rolls. Some of 400 who preregistered will definitely not be back and some others are doubtful, Mr. Evans said.

Fifty students registered Tuesday along with the twenty-four new and former students.

Student body strength was tabulated at 529 at the beginning of the fall semester, but with the draft and recall of reserve units, this had shrunk to the 470 announced figure at semester's end.

Slides To Illustrate Training Lectures

Some 160 color projection slides will be used in the free Leadership Training School to be held here for Bible students, Sunday School workers, or anyone else interested. The courses will be conducted at 7:30 on the nine consecutive Tuesday evenings through April 10. The school had its first meeting February 6.

There will be two major divisions in the program of studies to be offered. "The Prophets and their Messages," to be taught by Prof. James L. Price, Jr., of the Bible Department, has four remaining sessions on the Tuesdays through March 6. The "Christian Arts" course, in three divisions, will be given simultaneously with that of Prof. Price and will continue through April 10.

The first of these three divisions is a class taught by Prof. John Osman on "Christian Painting and Architecture," running through February 27. It will be illustrated with slides.

In the second division, Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, head of the Southwestern College of Music, will hold courses in "Religious Music" on March 6 and 13.

In the third division, a course on "Religious Drama in the Churches" will be taught by Prof. Raymond S. Hill, of the speech department on March 20, 27, April 3 and 10. Kodachrome slides of the Passion Play held at Oberammergau, Germany last summer, will be shown, and the Southwestern Players will demonstrate, in this course, how a small church unit can use drama in its religious education.

Amacker Talks On Korea

Prof. D. M. Amacker spoke to the Memphis Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association on the political and historical implications of the Korean War at a luncheon meeting held Wednesday at the King Cotton Hotel.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Thanks For Action

The move by ODK to sponsor student-faculty-parent get-togethers is a move well worthy of a leadership organization. To our knowledge it is the first such move made around here in many a moon and deserves commendation.

One of the things this college needs badly is closer association between parents, of the town students especially, and the college. Only a small percentage of our present student body are children of alumni. Therefore, their parents have virtually no tie with the college other than that several of their checks have been endorsed by the bursar's office. We feel that this move will do a great deal toward showing parents what their children are getting for their money.

May ODK's plans be successful. May they not be the last of such plans.

Noses and Masterpieces

Beginning next Friday and for a limited engagement, the Ritz Theatre is featuring Cyrano de Bergerac, he of the long schnozzle, in the motion picture of the same name. The showing is at advanced prices, but we feel that every French student who had the privilege of reading Rostand's outstanding play in last year's intermediate classes will not miss the screen play.

We would further advise every Southwesterner to see the picture. In our minds the play "Cyrano" is the masterpiece of French literature, and Joe Simon, manager of the Ritz, assures us that this version is an outstanding one

Stargazing



For about a week there, during exams, when Southwesterners were too busy to read the papers, Lydell Sims knocked himself out knocking a particular folk ditty known to its thousands of admirers as the "Tennessee Waltz."

Mr. Sims, with his own peculiar brand of wit, points out that the song isn't even the "Tennessee Waltz," that this schmoe was only dancing with his darlin' to the said waltz. So! If Sims would look further into his hillybilly songs, he would find that neither "The Kentucky Waltz," the "Waltz of the Winds," "The Broken-heart Waltz," nor "The Hog-Waller Junction Waltz," are the waltzes themselves, rather some barefoot boy singing about them.



This particular one that has old Lydell so up in the air, by the way, seems to be more or less pleasing to the temporal lobes of most of the Mountain Williams of the New Nited States, for at last count, it had been perched atop the hit parade for five consecutive weeks, longer even than "Open the Door, Richard." My guess would be that our boy of "Assignment, Memphis" fame prefers such auditory horrors as "The Thing." I wonder how that line would sound with "You'll never get rid of that 'Lydel Sims' no matter what you do."

Got it by the grapevine that several young ones who deserted Southwestern and environs for greener pastures last September are back with bells on. Welcome back, kiddies.



Don't get on your high horse, Lynx Cats. Your's isn't the longest losing streak we ever heard of. Knew of a team once that never won a game in the three years that they played as an organized team.

That thing in Korea is getting to where it reminds me of the 1946 Army-Notre Dame struggle. Each team pushes inside the five yard line, but most of the play is being carried on right around the mid-field stripe. Now if only the U.N. would invoke a few penalties.

There's been no little publicity in the last few weeks about the Turkish troops who are fighting alongside us over there. I met some of those boys, not the same ones necessarily, when I was in Istanbul, and if you've ever wondered what we've got to fight for, consider this. Their pay, figured in American amounts to twenty cents a month, twenty cents a month, that is, of which 5 cents is deducted as a salary tax.

RITZ THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

"Mourning Becomes Electra"

Rosalind Russell — Kirk Douglas

Starts Sunday

NOT FOR JUNIORS

"GIGI"

"The Gayest Hour And A Half of 1950"

Off Opel Goes, Into The Wild Wild Yonder, But Not Far

Think you have an exciting life? You haven't heard anything until you've heard the adventures of Gerry Opel, the friendly Austrian, who puts Jack Armstrong to shame.

Seems the rambling urge hit Gerry just before the holidays when he viewed an advertisement in one of the local rags which asked for volunteer drivers to chauffeur new automobiles in the general direction of California or Dallas, Texas.

Now this was too great a temptation for old Gerry, who is a rambler at heart, so he signed up and got a car to drive. He was

Brinkley, Arkansas.

supposed to leave Wednesday week, but was delayed by bad weather. He finally got his car checked out last Saturday, but, because of the ice, delayed until Sunday to start.

But bright and early Sunday, as early as 8:45, our hero applied his ski boot to the accelerator and buzzed off for Dallas. He says he chose Dallas because he didn't think he would have time to make it to California and back before second semester.

Well supplied, with his glove compartment full of gum and cigarettes and two road maps of Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas, Herr Opel nosed the new Plymouth into Arkansas, his first deep penetration of the Wonder State.

Down Highway 70 he cruised, his blaring radio waking the sharecroppers in their shotgun houses. The long aerial on the car was his joy and pride, and he whipped the pavements at fifty.

In order to unfold better following events a description of the road is in order. According to Gerry, the right lane was completely free of snow, but the left was covered with hard-frozen ice.

So there was Gerry, batting along, when he got behind a big semi-trailer job. At exactly, exactly, that is, 11:30 our Herr decided to pass this obstacle to his speed. He is sure of the time because his watch decided to stop a few seconds later. All this was about twenty miles this side of

(Continued on Page 3)

The Missing Lynx

He stood, leaning against a lamp post, whistling a few bars of a song which had been popular several years before. "I'd like to get yuh . . ." A north wind swept down Main Street, and loose snow pirouetted, ballerina-like in whirlpools of air.

" . . . on a slow boat to China." The trolleys of a passing electric coach rasped over a frozen connection, lighting the corner in a weird science-fiction blue. A woman, hurrying across the street, slipped and fell. A man, racing to catch a bus, stepped on her hand. The sailor stepped into the street and helped her up. She brushed herself off and disappeared in the direction of the Post Office.

"All by yourself . . ." He turned onto Madison and entered a basement cafe. He ordered coffee and, while waiting, found that the juke box still had his song in its repertoire. ". . . alone." The coffee was bitter and he left after drinking a few swallows.

"Yes, I'd like to get yuh . . ." The pool room was crowded and smoke-filled, but he hoped he would find some of his buddies from the base there. A man, breath like an over-fermented batch of muscadine wine, approached him. "Say, matey, you got a dime to spare. I live way out on Florida, and I ain't got the fare home. I'm going home, really. I was in the Navy myself from '43 to '46. Got a medical. How about it? The boy tossed him a quarter and left the pool hall.

" . . . on a slow boat to China" He turned into Main Street again. Two marines passed, arm in arm with two girls, one of whom was laughing too loudly. Rouge stained the corner of the taller Marine's mouth. He nodded to them, and one of the girls, her head thrown over her shoulder as they passed, called, "Hey, swabbie, you're cute."

He went into Walgreen's to buy a package of cigarettes. The girl behind the counter was chatting with a man. The man left, and he asked for his brand. He wanted to say something to the girl. She smiled at him, the smile that Memphis girls reserve for sailors. She was very polite, always very polite.

"All by yourself . . ." The wind was colder when he got back on the street. He quickened his step, and in a few minutes he was inside the bus station at the Auditorium. He bought his return trip ticket and sank into one of the hard chairs.

For the hundredth time he reached into the inside pocket of his pea coat, removed the orders, unfolded them, and read them. "Robert Lewis, SN, 234 09 08, You are relieved assignment NATTC, Millington, and transferred to Headquarters Naval Base, San Diego, California, for sea duty and assignment aboard the U.S.S. Gorgon. You will depart Memphis in order to arrive San Diego not later than 0800, 12 February 1951."

He stuffed the orders back into his pocket.

". . . all . . . alone."

"BAGGETTELLES"

If you want someone or something to blame this thing on, the responsibility rests slopingly on the shoulders of my supposedly good friend, that fugitive from the swampy environs of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, none other than Jean Robert Etoile, in the very much flesh, the principal perpetrator of this rag. The title is from a French word which means baubles, trinkets, trifles, things frivolous, mere nothings, et cetera, and which, with its orthography slightly tilted, reveals that Baggett tells. Anything of which I can think will be fair fodder for my somewhat emaciated Smith-Corona, which will, more often than otherwise, fit the above definition.

Today's subject, kiddies, will be what makes and has made Bobby-boy, the fair-haired laird, run. Or ooze. Or exude. I write on this subject, knowing it to be of such importance and interest to the editor and the readers that it will escape the fabled scissors of Starr, despite the limited space of this tabloid.

Here begins the gory story
Of which I hope you will
Adore
The lory.

Once upon a time, 1927 either more or less or exactly (as Christopher Fry would and did say), due to a singularly malignant conspiracy of the Fates, a cursed event occurred in the little hamlet of Lake Village in Arkansas, a wilderness which its provincials wistfully and naively refer to as the Wonder State. I will not be so obvious as to say what the said cursed event was. It will be sufficient to observe that its result made progress in surviving a tolerably abnormal and obnoxious childhood at this widened spot in the cowpath with its fifty odd inhabitants, competition there being somewhat less sharp than cottage cheese, until an event occurred which was to be of inexpressible importance in his later existence. At the tender or perhaps gamey or maybe even stringy age of fifteen he migrated to the metropolis.

Ah, enchantress of thousand mingled blood,
With what subtle satanic pleasure thou dost lure
the
Innocent bucolic into thy myriad infamies.
But what? Regardest thou him? No! NO!
Spare him, for he is my friend! Spare him
Or I will name thy name, say the words that
Leadeast thou him astray, sparest thou him not?
Then . . . eternal DEATH to thee, wicked
Pine Bluff!

Such a spinning of his life-kaleidoscope — horseless carriages, telephones, an occasional crystal radio, indoor sanitary facilities — produced certain profound psychotic and neurotic changes in the young Starr. From the cloistered academician of the Lake Village kindergarten and grammar school, good buddy J. R. metamorphosed into the pugilist extraordinaire, the journalist, the decathlete, the Valentino of Pine Bluff High. (Sound: Fanfare, sudden silence, then male quartet above muffled sobs softly hums tune "Far above Cayuga's Waters"). Starr's principal accomplishments during this period were (1) altering his physiognomy by fistcuffs, (2) failing to make the staff of his high school paper because of low grades in English, and (3) receiving his diploma, in a corner of which was neatly tucked a . . . little . . . Greetings.

1946-47: The word goldbrick took on unprecedented significance.

September 20, 1947: Back to Pine Bluff. Lo, the conquering etc. Dec. 6, 1947: Joined Naval Reserve "because I liked the uniform and I wanted to see Turkey and I am a patriot and hero." Till Sept., 1948: Nothing. Then came to Southwestern. Till Feb. 6, 1950: More nothing, other than eked out a 3.7 or .8 or so average. Then — became editor of the Sou'wester! Till today: still more nothing.

I wouldn't want you people to think I am insulting Starr, because under some small duress I signed mutual admiration pact with him. If you didn't know me, you might accuse me of being his Boswell, which I would protest with both of my corpuscles. But Starr certainly has certain of the Johnsonian qualities, namely the physical and visible ones. Noting this, I have spent a not inconsiderable amount of time with him, with a phoenix-like hope that he may someday manifest some of the Doctor's mental qualities.

I have been accused
Of writing endings por
But
That's all there is,
There ain't no mory
To this story.

The Sou'wester

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Lack Of Material Forces Cagers To Disband



Is On INTRAMURALS

By Bill Boyce

When exams forced an interruption upon intramural basketball, SAE was still atop the heap with a record of three wins and no losses. Kappa Sig was in the runnerup spot with three wins and a single loss, while ATO, Independents, and Sigma Nu were tied for third with two victories and one defeat.

Four games were played since *The Sou'wester* last appeared. On the Friday before exams, Kappa Sig defeated the Old Men 57-31. Bob Whiteside and Bob Crumby sparked the Kappa Sigs with 18 and 15 points respectively, while Bill Maybry dropped in 16 for the Old Men. In the second game SAE toppled ATO 52-35 in a meeting of previously unbeaten teams. Ted Fox had 17 for the victors, with Walter Gorman and Ben Dewbre chipping in 10 each. For ATO Dick Kinsinger collected 13 points, with Charlie Landrum hitting 10.

On Monday Sigma Uu rolled

over PiKA 38-22 with a last quarter rally. Gerry Bugbee was high point man in the game with a total of 15. Also on Monday night was the clash between Kappa Sig and KA, with Kappa Sig turning in a surprisingly easy 40-24 victory. Karl Rhea and Bob Crumby had 15 and 11 points respectively for Kappa Sig, and Lou Weber connected for 11 in behalf of KA.

Team standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	3	1	.750
ATO	2	1	.667
SN	2	1	.667
Ind.	2	1	.667
KA	1	2	.333
Old Men	0	3	.000
PiKA	0	4	.000
Player, Team	Games	Points	
Fox, SAE	3	51	
Maybry, OM	3	45	
Daniel, Ind.	3	42	
Whiteside, KS	4	39	
Bugbee, SN	3	37	
Threlkeld, SN	3	37	
Rhea, KS	4	36	
Crumby, KS	4	33	

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Tri-Delta To Hold Valentine Day Ball

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a Valentine Ball Saturday night from 9 till 12 at the University Club.

Members of the sorority will make their lead-out through a huge valentine which will be flanked by a white picket fence.

Elma Lee Wylie is in charge of arrangements. Johnny Long's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Kelso Speaks On History Of Art At Brooks Gallery

Dr. A. P. Kelso inaugurated a series of lectures at the Brooks Art Gallery Wednesday evening, January 9. His lecture was entitled "The Dawn of Civilization," and the series will treat the "History of Art."

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Clemens Seeking Cancellation Of Rest Of 1951 Schedule

Southwestern will probably have to drop basketball as an intercollegiate sport after the Union game tonight because there are not enough men to form a team capable of representing the college.

Head Coach Al Clemens is in contact with athletic directors at the colleges which remain on the schedule seeking to cancel forthcoming games. No games which may at all be canceled will be played.

Disbanding of the team was made necessary when six of eleven varsity players failed to register for the second semester. Clemens said he felt that it was impossible to orient any new men into the team upon such short notice. The game with Union will be played because it was impossible to obtain cancellation.

Two games were called off last week, one with Florida State in Tallahassee and the other with Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg. Other games on this week's schedule are with Memphis State there Monday and with Arkansas State in Jonesboro Wednesday.

The present shortage of players is not an outgrowth of the player strike which happened in December. Only two players were lost to the team then. The six did not register because of previous commitments with the armed services or because they left to enter colleges which offered ROTC and a possibility of draft exemption.

Players remaining are Mose Simon, John Austin, Lloyd Thompson, Dave Thomas, and Bill Young.



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Crumby, Bartlett Will Make CUC Collection

Bob Crumby, Jim Bartlett, and other Christian Union Cabinet members will be in the cloister Wednesday and Thursday of next week to receive contributions and pledge payments for the donation Southwestern students are making to the relief and rehabilitation of students throughout the world.

Southwestern Barber Shop & Beauty Salon

649 N. McLean 36-8025

ODK Decides . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

3. To hold a Know Southwestern Day which would be held during one afternoon and evening, and which would combine suggestion number two with an opportunity for parents to visit the building and grounds.

Bartlett asks that students think about these proposals and tell their parents about them. Any student who favors any or all of these plans is asked to tell either the editor of The Sou'wester, a member of the newspaper staff, or a member of ODK. Action will be taken according to the wishes of the student body.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Betty Sue Wilcox

"Men will swoon with fear and foreboding at what will happen to the world . . . but when this begins to happen, look up and raise your heads for your deliverance will be at hand." Luke 21:28.

The attitude which Jesus suggested as the right attitude for those living in the "latter days of tribulation" contains more than this isolated application. Man lives in a perpetual time of tribulation. As Dr. Rhodes suggested at convocation Wednesday normally in our generation is a continuity of "peaks of tension."

Contrary to the popular notion that war is an unusual phenomenon, the history of the last 400



years reveals less than half free from armed conflict; that this armed conflict so prevalent in the world has so recently become conflict in which we are involved, only emphasizes the truth that America's days of isolation from the life of the world are ended.

The message of the Bible to men who fear what will happen to their world has always been "look up, for your deliverance is near," but contrary of popular wishes biblical deliverance from life is but deliverance into life under God. Thus the true quest of those living in times of crisis is in the direction of concrete, specific action which they can recognize as God's command for them. It has long been the faith of the church that the

discipline of Lent is for a purpose, namely that men should discover a new meaning to life thru obedience to the known commandments of Jesus Christ. The word of faith in the present crisis is, "obey today what God in Christ has made clear to us as his commands."

In 1927 Freshmen were required to wear their baby bonnets, caps and signs until the first victory of the football team.

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TAKEN ON
CAMPUS

CHESTERFIELD