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Curry Reports On India Trip

Miss Betty Curry, Associate director of youth work in the Presbyterian Church U.S. was the chapel speaker Monday, February 15. Miss Curry was born in Texas, but she has lived in Virginia for some time. She is no stranger to many of the Southwestern students, and her talk was greatly anticipated by many. Miss Curry has recently returned from a convention of Christian Youth in India. She was one of 300 young people from 55 nations. The theme of the conference was "Christ is the Answer." However, said Miss Curry, the theme was twisted around at the conference to "Christ is the Questioner." There were two divisions of the discussion groups at the conference. There were groups of Bible Study and study groups to study the various areas of concern at the meeting.

Discussion

The entire Bible was studied at the discussion groups in an effort to discover the essential message of the Bible. Five main topics were discussed: "Communication of the Gospel," "The Role of the Church in Society," "The Christian Family and its Responsibility," "The National and International Problems," and "Economic and Social Freedom."

Disturbances

Miss Curry pointed out several disturbances aroused in the minds of the young people in her Bible Study group. One question is, "Do you really know what the Gospel is?" The definition they reached is, "The Gospel in its essence is everything God has been doing and is doing to reconcile man to himself." "As Christians we need to know our convictions and we need to know a Christian vocabulary in order to put our beliefs into simple language so others can understand them. "What is our purpose here as Christians?" is another question they asked themselves. "Do we feel a personal responsibility to witness for Christ? What is the real purpose of the existence of the Church? The Church is an instrument in the hands of God to aid the reconciliation of man to God. We can limit God by our inactivity and our refusal to carry our own responsibilities as Christians," said Miss Curry. Another challenge to Christians is, "What is our excuse for disunity?" The head of the Church of South India, a church composed of five denominations, asked that question of several members of the Church of the U.S.A. As Miss Curry so ably stated it, this is a question still unanswered in our minds.

Challenge

Miss Curry challenged us more or less with the question, If we do believe in Christ as the answer, and certainly we do, do we search our minds and hearts and ask ourselves do we really believe that love is more effective than violence? Do we believe that the methods we use now are the best to achieve world peace, or are we able to do something about them, and use love as the conquering force? She asked us to join the human race and realize that there are other humans in the world besides us. Her closing statement was most effective: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"



—Photo by John McKinney

Prof. Daniel (Abe Lincoln) Rhodes is wished a happy birthday by the ingenious and witty members of his senior Bible class on Honest Abe's birthday.

Shades of Abe

Elaine Vickery

All American history books must be discarded. History was re-written on February 12, when Honest Abe arose from his grave to attend a party celebrating his 145th birthday.

Anyone who walked into Dr. Daniel Rhodes' senior Bible class that day at noon, and had never seen Southwestern's Abe, would have thought just that. The tall, grave professor has had to endure many curious stares of strangers who have noticed his striking resemblance to the famous Emancipator.

The party on Lincoln's birthday had its birth in the minds of John Butterworth and Ann Riley, who brought the cake decorated with the icing inscription, "Happy Birthday, Abe." A photograph of the celebrated gentleman stood by the cake, so that the professor would not miss the implication. When he entered the classroom, he was greeted with shouts of, "Speech, Speech!" In lieu of the Gettysburg Address, the amazed Dr. Rhodes simply said, "I like this." After thinking the situation over carefully while the class was singing Happy Birthday, he said, "However, there is one implication of this I don't like." The students, afraid that he was offended, were silent. He continued, "I am dead and don't know it!"

The Commercial Appeal photographer, who had been planted in the back of the room, came forward and took the picture of Dr. "Abe" Rhodes and his cake, which appeared on the front page the following day. Then Dr. Rhodes tried to go on with the lecture he had planned, but all he could say was, "Y'all got me all flustered now."

What happened to the cake? He offered it to the students to take to the dining hall, but of course they refused. So the professor finally took it home to his three children, who also think he looks very much like Abe, except for the lack of a beard.

Photos By Courtesy

Photos of the new Phi Beta Kappa members which appeared in last week's Sou'wester were made available through the courtesy of the Commercial Appeal.

Paradis Dissertates On The Effects of Travel

Michel Paradis

Many people on this campus have asked me how easy it is to go to France, or Europe as a whole. I certainly was very glad to hear that so many students were willing to travel abroad. "Les voyages forment la jeunesse" says an old French proverb (which I shall not translate, in order not to hurt the feelings of my zealous pupils.) "Rather than keep telling a child that fire burns, let him burn himself a little. Experience teaches more surely than advice," said Andre Gide. To find out by one's self, to learn through one's own experience is positively more fruitful than being educated through books, magazines, papers, or any other second hand information. This gives one the possibility to build one's own opinion, and bear a judgment, rather than digest somebody else's. Experience being more valuable than erudition is particularly true in the case of knowledge about other countries.

Interest

It is always a beneficial experience to meet people of different opinions and to be able to discuss problems under a different angle or with a different scale of values. The mere fact of noticing that some people can have various outlooks on problems that we have for long mistaken for solutions is by itself of valuable interest to the person concerned.

As World War II broke out I had to get to Belgium, where I lived for five years, then went back to France and was able to live for a year in Great Britain while I was going to school in London. And after a short stay in Paris, I had the opportunity to meet the U.S.A., thanks to Southwestern-at-Memphis. This has taught me many things—mainly, that wherever I have been, I have found people. People who sometimes fail to understand each other merely because they fail to know each other. But once you have lived among them you realize that after all, you want the same things.

Superstitions

Superstitions about other peoples still exist to a proportion that astonishes me (n'est-ce pas, Carolyn?) It is unbelievable how little people know about each other, and this might be a threatening weapon, for as Albert Camus puts it, "Evil in the world almost always comes from ignorance, and good will can do as much harm as wickedness, if it is not enlightened." Once you have lived with the people, the myths dissipate themselves.

If you speak of Japan to W. Bustard or of Asia Minor to J. Warton, it does not mean the same things to them as it does to you and me. To us these are abstractions, designs on the map, numbers maybe, but to them it means a lot more. It is a place where they lived, where they knew people. Living in different countries also taught me to respect other people's opinions and has shown me that one can very well get along with people of conflicting ideals or beliefs. It helps one to realize the artificiality of a boundary and is a sure way to broaden one's mind.

Honor Roll

Six seniors head an Honor Roll of twenty-one for the first semester. Those with an "A" in 14 semester hours or more were: James Ernest Aydelotte, Leon T. Banakas, Jane Burns Campbell, Jacqueline Coker, Edith Jean Cooper, Jean Enochs, Juanita Goodman, Mary Ann Hackleman, William S. Hamer, Suzanne McCarroll, Clara Ann Marmann, David H. Rester, Thomas E. Richardson, Mary Rodriguez, Mary Margaret Storck, Johnnie Joan Sudduth, William T. Sullivan, Carole Thompson, Elaine Vickrey, Chandler Warren, Bettie Worthington.

Others on the Dean's List were: Emmett Buford, Millicent Bunn, Harriette Byrd, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Viola Deavours, Carrie Edwards, Harrylyn Graves, George W. Harmon, Cleda Hickey, Thomas Allen Huff, Charlene Anne Jayroe, Margaret Carter Jones, Robert David Kaylor, Jack Grady Kennon, Orley R. Lilly, T. Buchanan Looney, Ada Jane Walters, Vera Elizabeth Watson, Donald Monroe Wilkins.

Listen Ye Fools

Manuscripts for the April Fool Play are being accepted by the Publications Boards. The deadline is Saturday, February 27.

Ruth McKay, Margaret McKee, Harriette Matthewes, Wiley Henry, Mosley, Peter Norfleet, Margaret Redden, Venita Saunders, George William Seeds, Wiley Umphlett, Sidney Vise, John Kenneth Wadley, Ada Jane Walters, Vera Elizabeth Watson, Donald Monroe Wilkins.

Take What Is Yours

You like to believe that the Sou'wester is "your" paper, don't you? Why not make it really yours by contributing to it?

If you would like to be a reporter, typist, proof-reader, errand boy, or the like, let us know and we'll put you to work. If you rather not be a regular reporter, but happen to know of some special story which should be in the paper, write it up and hand it in—or at least tell us about it. We want very much to make the Sou'wester an accurate and complete coverage of campus news.

We urge all organizations on the campus to turn in any information they want in the paper. In order to have a balanced representation, we must have everyone's cooperation. We appreciate greatly the times when you have voluntarily turned in articles.

The paper now is a training ground for future editors. Also a little experience with the Sou'wester during your college years may lead to something bigger after college. So come, contribute, and learn.

Your Manners Are Showing

Lord Chesterfield, in one of his famous letters to his son, urged the young man to shun personal mannerisms that would annoy his friends, draw unfavorable attention to himself, and come to be associated with him. This 18th Century rule of conduct, written by a man who was the criterion of good manners, applies equally well today. Almost every person has some personal trait that is extremely unpleasant to those with whom we associate. The most personable young woman may draw unfavorable attention to herself by a shrill laugh, or, perhaps worse, an irritating giggle. Or the most likeable young man may detract from his merits by the nerve-wracking habit of sniffling, or biting fingernails. The act of blinking the eyes, scratching the head, or perhaps blowing smoke carelessly in one's face, may so mar the general impression one makes, that he is never able to fully redeem himself.

As is usually the case with bad habits, these mannerisms are frequently hard to overcome, but we should remember that they are harder for our associates to accept. Efforts to overcome such traits will be well rewarded, for they are for the most part as unpleasant to the offender as they are to those who must tolerate them.

This rule of good manners extends to all our associations, and is not solely restricted to our school life. In all walks of life, it is much more desirable to be remembered for a charming personality or friendliness than by a trivial mannerism.

—Kenneth Holditch—

Calendar of The Week

Wednesday 5:30-7:30		Reserved by PRC for demonotional group meetings.
Thursday	6:00-8:00	YWCA Fashion Show.
Friday	5:00	ODK Initiation, Directors' Room.
	6:00	ODK Dinner, Bell Room.
	7:00	Southwestern vs. Union, Girls' Basketball.
	8:00	Faculty Wives' Square Dance.
	8:00	Southwestern vs. University of Chattanooga, Basketball, there.
Saturday	7:30	Lynx Beauty Review, Hardie Auditorium.
	8:00	Southwestern vs. Sewanee, Basketball, there.
	9:00	Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Dance.

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Distance and Intervals IV

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of poems written by John Butterworth about the choir tours.)

John Butterworth

In the imagery of whirling scenes
We move again, outbound,
Our means:
Greyhound.

High spirits, sheer fits,
We're bits of free voice;
Rejoice and come sing
Something
For art's sake
That hearts take
And keep and reminisce,
To weep them we miss;
As time assumes
The wing's and plumes
Of misty memory
This is the hymn for me:
The song begins in Jackson, Mississippi,
The living started almost too plush;
Lavern had open house. The morn
was drippy,
We were late for Dot forgot her
toothbrush.
We arrived in Gulfport early,
Saw the city, shore, and did some
yachting;
Colvert called his mom in Bessemer, she
Gasped when he joked that he
eloped and did not sing.
In Laurel we sang for our supper
quite truly;
Our audience flowered with faces
familiar.
"Revival" began at Suzanne's
house unduly;
Barnett was fretting in his lavender
milieu.
We went off course one hundred
miles
En route to performance at
Shreveport;
Fainting one by one, dread smiles
Still showed. In Cadillacs next
morn we didn't want to leave
port.
In Vicksburg we were dining
smorgasbord;
After the tornado we seemed in
a tame vein,
But it gave a goal to direct us
toward.
Charlie's whistle didn't sound as
of the same train.
By Greenville we were zombies in
slumber
From riding on the bouncing bus;
At Harolyn's Alvehy did his vaudeville
number.
About the wrong "gum" developed
a flouncing fuss.

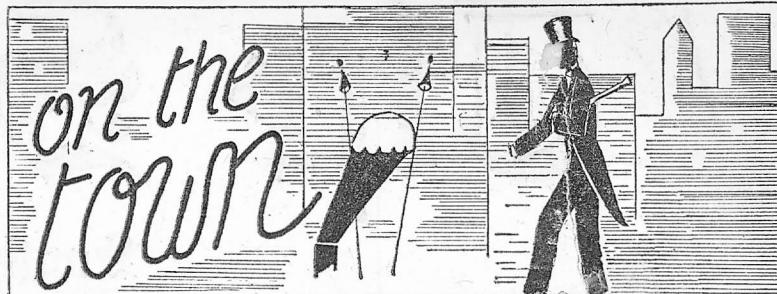
Local Goddesses Pass In Review

Paris of Troy had it this good!
Poor boy could pick only one of
three beauties in the world's first
beauty review. On February 27,
1954, at 7:30, there will be thirty-
six beauties pivoting and hesitating
on the runway of Hardie Auditorium.

Aiding the goddesses in their de-
scension, will be Lane Erwin as
master of ceremonies. Amel Peter-
son has charge of the arrangements.

As the judges take over Paris'
ancient job, and pick the most
BEAUTIFUL beauties, George
Hearn will sing.

The entries, in order of appear-
ance will be: Sallie Myhr Thomas,
Jackie Coker, Margaret Jones,
Claudia Owen, Mary P. Finlay, Jo
Taylor, Esther J. Swartzfager, La-
verne Myers, Martha Holcombe,
Marian Cobb, Pat Hesselbein, Mary
H. McLeod, Nelie Brown, Allene
Wimberly, Joanna Kindig, Daisy
Glenn, Tissie Tanner, Gay Rush,
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rian McClelland, Martha Morrison,
Clara Ann Marmann, Jane John-
son, Sue Carter, Gene McFarland,
Cora Davis, Sally Dickerson, Su-
zanne McCarrell, Carolyn Milton,



—with Ken Silvey —

This week finds some outstanding movies starting at the down-town theaters. The Strand, Malco, Loew's Palace and Loew's State all have new first run shows opening.

Probably the finest of the group will open at the Malco. It will feature the story of Glenn Miller. Starring in this production will be James Stewart and June Allyson—two of Hollywood's best. This will be Mr. Stewart's first big show, since he appeared in "The Greatest Show On Earth." For Miss Allyson (Mrs. Dick Powell in private life) it will be her first starring roll in over a year. The show is based around the life of Miller—his start and rise to fame; the warmth of the love of a young man and his wife struggling for success. Supporting the show with fine music will be Louis Armstrong (from down New Orleans way), Gene Krupa (Mr. Drums) and the Modernaires. For a top-notch musical, with a heart of love, you'll enjoy the Glenn Miller show.

Lucille ("I Love Lucy" of TV) Ball and her husband, Desi Arnez, will open at Loew's Palace Thursday. They will be featured in a movie titled "The Long, Long Trailer." This will be their first appearance in movies as husband and wife. If the movie is anything like their TV program then it should be a scream. I won't venture to say if the show will be a hit, but it should prove interesting.

"Three Young Texans" come riding in on their horses at Loew's State Thursday. In the starring role will be Mitzi Gaynor, the "I Don't Care" girl. The plot of the story features the struggle of two brothers and a sister along the southern borders of Texas. This should prove to be one of the better westerns in the Memphis area. Miss Gaynor adds the warmth of sex appeal to this western drama. If you're looking for western entertainment then see "Three Young Texans."

The newest 3-D will open Friday at the Strand. Hal Wallis' "Cease Fire," another battlefield story should prove adventurous to war-hungry movie-goers.

This will be the last night for you to get down to the Sky-Way at the Peabody and hear Russ Carlyle. Russ features some of the finest instrumental music ever to be brought to the Mid-South area. For fine smooth dancing Russ Carlyle will offer you an evening of delight.

If you are still in the mood for dancing then the newly opened Rainbow Club will offer you the music of Johnny Long. An old-time city favorite, his music should be welcome to Memphis music lovers.

For those of you who saw the "Mongambo" a few weeks back, you will be interested to learn that Ava Gardner has been nominated for an Academy Award for her performance. This is Ava's first nomination for such an award.

Although the Shrine Circus closed last night, Smokey Russell still has his tickets to sell. So if any of you want this year's tickets for next year's circus then see "money-mad" Russell. (This advertisement is without charge to Mr. Russell.)

SEE YOU, ON THE TOWN.

Civil Exams

The United States Civil Service has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. The positions pay \$2,950 to \$3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be college sophomores or juniors whose major study is in one of the fields listed above.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission until further notice. However, the first written test will be held on March 27, 1954, and applicants wishing to be scheduled for

Choir Plans

The Southwestern Singers are planning now for their second semester performances. Already on schedule are such appearances as in the Whitehaven Baptist Church on March 7 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by all the churches in that community, and in Hardie Auditorium at 5 p.m. on March 14. Other occasions will be a concert for the Beethoven Club in Hardie at 3:30 p.m., March 21 and on April 4 in the First Methodist Church.

Plans are being made now for another short tour in the near future to towns around Memphis.

Three other performances are on the agenda when the choir will sing for different organizations during the day.

that test must have their applications on file not later than March 2, 1954.

Poochie's Patter

Valentine's Day left its impact on the campus with candy, candy, and more candy. And, of course, Cupid left his mark . . .

Millye Bunn asked me to be sure and announce that she's pinned to Bill McAtee. (I neglected her when it first happened, but better late than never). At any rate, congratulations!!

Congrats also to new KA pledges Jack Jaroe and Eric Mount. Jack is a sophomore transfer from UT and Eric is the baby in the KA chapter. He graduated from high school at semester—you'd never know it!!

Pi announced their newest member Tuesday, Mary Francis Forbes. Mary Francis is a senior and president of Voorhies dorm and secretary of Kappa Delta.

Much as I hate to say it—congratulations to Harriet Matthews, STAB's (Sad, Tacky, and Baggy) new member. Harriet is freshman, a Chi O pledge and an entrant in the beauty revue.

Dessert Party

The Chi O's entertained the KA's Monday night at their house with a dessert party. Margaret McKee was in charge of the party.

The KD's province president, Mrs. D. H. Pittman, was here this week. She left very happy because the Kappa Delt's pledged five new gals—Jane McKinney, Pat Hastings, Mary Frances Files, Nan Howe, and Elizabeth Weatherly—congrats!!

The 3 D's came through also adding Joy Hayes and Sally Williamson to their star and crescent group.

Dance

Tonight is the big night for the Chi O's. They hold their annual formal at the Panorama Room of the King Cotton. Their new officers will be announced after the lead-out. Bill Justis is playing for the dance. They will present a unique idea tonight in having a program dance. The idea seems to be the answer to the male situation. At any rate, it sounds like fun! The date list includes: Marian Cobb and J. E. Edens, Jean Johnson and Loyd Templeton, Virginia Walton and Jimmy Walker, Marcia Calmer and Crawford Street, Joanne Heyer and Tommy Jones, Elizabeth Walker and Bill Allen, Margaret Hagood and Bill Williams.

Vernon Ware and Joe Eades, Rebecca Beasley and Briff Burr, Jr., Millye Bunn and Bill McAtee, Mary Beth Davidson and Bill Metzgar, Mary Helen McLeod and Robert Goodson, Jennie Lee Davis and Bill Lawson, Mary McDonald and Tom Tosh, Elizabeth Price and Wheatley Beard.

Date List

Margaret McKee and Jack Junt, Mary Pelham Finlay and John R. Germany, Jr., Ruth Beasley and Tom Cunningham, Nancy Nearn and Johnny Bethell, Judith Davenport and Bryan Smalley, Nancy Pickens and Joe Clarke, Erwin Hansch and Dick Brankstone, Ann Hart and Gordon Robertson, Marianne Curry and Jimmy Aydelotte.

Beth Etter and Frank Thornton, Mimsy Townshend and Jim Napier, Harriette Mathewes and Chandler Warren, Ginger Lind and Jimmy Jones, Mary Lewis Myatt and Jerry Butler, Nellie Brown and Maurice Seward, Lucy Huff and Ben Lambeth, Kay Rausin and Bob McKnight.

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Canterbury Club Topics

The Canterbury Clubs in Tennessee are holding their annual DuBose Conference at Monteagle, Tennessee this weekend, February 21 and 22. Southwestern's representatives are Donnie Williamson, Suzanne McCarroll, Buck Lowrey, and Meredith Newman.

Following is the Canterbury Club's general program for the second semester:

1st and 3rd week: Study of Worship, led by Dr. J. H. Davis. 2nd week: Talks by clergy. 4th week: social meeting.

February 10—Liturgical Worship, February 17—The Xian Year, February 24—Report on DuBose Conference, March 3—(Ash Wednesday)—Morning and Evening Prayer and Litany, March 10—Address, March 17—Holy Communion.

March 24—Social Meeting, March 31—open date, April 7—Baptism, Confirmation, and other rites and ceremonies, April 14—(10:30) Litany—Passion—at St. Mary's) and an Address, April 21—The Ministry of the Church, April 28—Social meeting, May 5—Protestant Forms of Worship, May 12—Roman and Greek Forms of Worship.

YWCA To Show Latest Fashions

The annual Y.W.C.A. Fashion Show will be held Thursday, February 25, from six to eight o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. The new spring clothes which will be modeled in the fashion show will be from the Mam'selle Shop on Union Avenue.

The girls who will model these clothes include: Barbara Curtis, Jennie Lee Davis, Mary Pelham Finlay, Mary Frances Forbes, Margaret Jones, Martha Holcombe, Harriette Mathewes, Carolyn Milton, Emma Jean Myers, Claudia Owen, Mary Rodriguez, and Dian Worthington.

Tickets are fifty cents. They will go on sale Monday in the cloister. Proceeds will help to support a Greek orphan. This is the main project of the Y.W.C.A.

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Carolyn Milton received roses from Charlene Jayroe at the ATO Dance held last Saturday night in Fargason Field House. Looking on are their escorts, Don Parker and Bill Hamer, president of ATO.

Prints Released Plays Announced

The framed reproductions owned by the Burrow Library are now on display in the Treasure Room and available to be checked out by dormitory students. A good selection of the pictures is left and they range from ones by the old masters to contemporary paintings.

Only one print may be borrowed for use in a room and they must be returned at the end of the semester. The reproductions are being shown in the Treasure Room, which is on the second floor immediately over the entrance to the Library, and must be taken by the circulation desk to be checked out.

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Deadline For DDD Awards

All women students who wish to apply for the Delta Delta Delta local scholarship awards must have their applications in to the Dean of Women's Office not later than March 1.

As Tri-Delta's philanthropic program, these scholarships are gifts, not loans. They are awarded each year on the basis of ability and need, regardless of whether the applicants are members of other organizations, non-fraternity women, or Tri-Deltas. The winners are selected by a committee consisting of the Dean of Women, a member of Tri-Delta at Southwestern, and a member of the Memphis Tri-Delta Alliance.

One award or several may be given, depending on the number of applicants, and on the amount of money raised during the year by the chapter's projects of selling food in the girls' dormitories and of the annual Sock Hop which will be held in March. The individual awards usually fall between \$100 and \$300.

Delta Psi chapter at Southwestern started its scholarship fund in August of 1945, and since that date has made ten awards, with a total of \$2,175. Delta Delta Delta, as a national organization has helped over 1,000 women students, awarding over \$155,000 in eleven years.

Southwestern women may obtain application blanks from the Dean of Women's Office or from Patsy Braswell, president.

Mens' Basketball

The second half of intramural basketball is under way, and a total of eight games have been played so far. The first half schedule ended with a tie between SAE and Sigma Nu, each having lost one game. Here are the league standings:

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	7	1
SN	6	1
KS	5	2
ATO	3	5
KA	2	6
Ind.	0	8

Scores for the second half games are as follows:

SAE	70	ATO	31
KS	43	Ind.	26
SN	40	KA	38
SAE	63	Ind.	32
KA	38	ATO	25
SN	55	Ind.	30
SAE	61	KA	35
KS	35	ATO	32

Top scorers are: Frank Barton, SAE, 100 points in six games; Burton Henry, KS, 82 points in five games; and Walter Gorman, SAE, 112 points in seven games.

TV Talk

Thursday, February 25, at 2:30 in Room 112, Palmer Hall, Keith Nighbert, newly appointed Program Director for Channel 10, the Memphis Educational TV Station, will speak on Educational Television: Its Challenge, Its Possibilities.

The talk is primarily for speech students but will be open to the entire student body. Mr. Nighbert will be available for questions following the talk.

Summer Session

Students who expect to attend the 1954 summer session for either term or both terms are asked to indicate the course they want on one of the forms available in the registrar's office. Every effort will be made to schedule all needed courses if the requests are made immediate. Fill out your blank today if possible.

Girls' Varsity Season Closes

The girls' varsity team, with Mary Rogers as captain, has played and lost five games this season. The first game was lost to the Methodist Hospital. A trip to Jackson, Tennessee, to play Union resulted in another loss with the score standing 41-23. February 5, Methodist Hospital again defeated the girls. Memphis State was the next opponent and the score was 41-23 in their favor. The last game so far was played Tuesday night at Memphis State. The Lynx Cats were only 4 points behind at the end of the first quarter, but the lack of practice slowed them down and the final score was 40-22.

Stunt Night Set

It won't be long now until the AOPi's present their annual stunt night. The date is set for March 6, the time 7:30, and the place is Hardie Auditorium. Each sorority and each fraternity can enter a stunt. The stunts will be judged and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Mary Rodriguez is chairman for Stunt Night. Tickets will be \$.50, and you are urged to get yours early because there will be no extra seating this year. All proceeds will go for nursing service in Kentucky.

The last game of the season will be played next Friday night with Union in the Fargason Field House.

Seminar Hears Campus Problems

"How to be a Christian on the Campus" was the topic for discussion at the Southwestern Religious Seminar in the SAE House last Friday night.

The meeting was opened by the President, Bob Goodson. Afterwards five people spoke on different phases of campus life and the problems involved in truly being a Christian.

Jip Waters began the discussion with personal evangelism. Mary Helen McLeod and Tommy Crais spoke on sororities and fraternities and the problems connected with being a Christian member. Jimmy Aydelotte gave a brief analysis on

correlating studies and extra-curricular activities, and Charles Burnett ended with a talk on Christian school spirit in all athletic events.

After the speakers presented the problems to the group it was opened for discussion. Many of the group participated in this discussion and it was quite beneficial and helpful to all present. As time ran out the Seminar decided to reopen this same discussion at its next meeting and reach some definite conclusions on the matter.

Carolyn Williamson closed with a devotional. The next meeting is to be announced later.

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Deborah Kerr

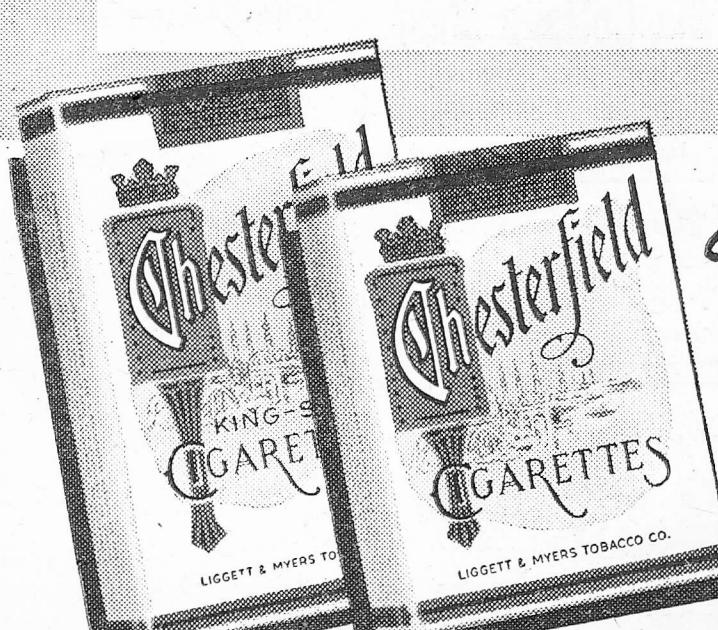
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