

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 31, 1947

Vol. 29, No. 3

OLD GRADS RETURN

Voters Choose Morgan In Freshman Runoff

Class Will Sponsor Dance November 29

In a second runoff election for the presidency of the Freshman Class held Friday, Oct. 17, Christy Morgan was elected to that position. Opposing him in the runoff was Jim Clay.

Morgan, from Selmer, Alabama, was vice-president of his Junior Class in high school; was a representative of the Honor Council; and a member of the Letter Club for three years. He was chosen by the faculty during his senior year to be honored as "Boy of the Month" by the Kiwanis Club. He was president of the Presbyterian

See Picture Page 2

Youth Fellowship of Alabama Avenue Presbyterian Church in Selmer, and was Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School.

Southwestern's Freshman Class met on Monday, October 27, presided over by the new president, and tentative plans were formulated for the year. Officers of the class say that it is their desire to see to it that the Freshman Class works as a unit this year, and many activities are being scheduled for the group to participate in soon.

On November 29, the class will sponsor an informal dance in the gym. Date bids are automatically given to all Freshman men and women.

Alpha Psi Omega Taps New Four

The following students were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega during the student chapel program Friday, October 24: Nancy Little, Jane Phelps, Dick Wood, and Virgil Bryant.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega a student must have earned a total of 50 points through active participation in dramatic productions.

The purpose of the organization is to provide an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics, and to promote fellowship among those interested in the college theater.

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega are: President, Jane Kilvington; Vice-President, Mac Turnage; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Causey.

ATTEND THE HOMECOMING DANCE

Chi Beta Phi Taps 10 New Members

Foster, Smith Chosen As Honorary Members

On Wednesday, October 22, the following students were tapped for membership in Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific organization: Bobby Brabant, chemistry major; Hazel Brown, Mathematics; Harriet Causey, Mathematics; Carolyn Cunningham, Mathematics; Jack Simonton, Mathematics. Thursday morning in chapel these students were also chosen for membership in Chi Beta Phi: Steve Schilling, Chemistry; Ella Bailey, Mathematics; Jim Turner, Mathematics.

Honorary members of the organization are Dr. M. Foster Moose of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Arlo Smith of the Biology Department.

To be eligible for membership in Chi Beta Phi, a student must be a member of the Junior or Senior class. He must have earned at least 25 hours credit in science and 60 hours overall credit. His grades must average 3.0 both in the field of science and in his other subjects.

Officers of the group are: Billy Long, President; Peggy Baker, Vice-President; Ruth Stokes, Secretary-Treasurer; May Maury Harding, Corresponding Secretary.

Communism Johnson's Subject

Mr. David Johnson addressed The Nitist Club on Wednesday, Oct. 29th. The meeting was held at 7:30 in the Bell Room. Mr. Johnson's subject was "U. S. Foreign Policy and Communism." He discussed the possibility of a third World War and the factors which will bring it about unless the UNO is strengthened and a more conciliatory approach is made by both major states towards one another.

Richard Wood addressed the Nitist Club on October 15th on the subject, *The Role of Poetry in The Twentieth Century*. Mr. Wood's lecture covered the following main points:

- (1) The evolution of modern poetry.
- (2) What modern poetry is.
- (3) Major writers and trends; the reflection of our age in poetry.
- (4) The evaluation of present day work in poetry, and its probable future.

Bowden Elected Board President



Photo by Kenneth Mills

In the run-off election held Monday, Oct. 20th, William Bowden was elected president of the Publications Board.

Bowden is from Birmingham, Ala., and a senior at Southwestern this year. In 1941, Bill was awarded the Stylus Literary cup for the best creative writing in the freshman class. This year, he is president of Stylus Literary Club, and president of the Nitist Club. In the past, Bill has done work on the Sou'wester, is now working with the Public Relations Board of Southwestern, and is working for his second year as English assistant under Dr. Wolfe.

The first called meeting of the Publications Board was for Wednesday, October 29. Other members of the board are Barbara Burnett, senior representative, Dick Wood, junior representative, Jane McAtee, sophomore representative, and Miss Olive Westbrooke and Mr. J. R. Benish, faculty members. Plans are being made, which, if carried out successfully, will make a noticeable change in the way our publications are run. The student body will be glad to know that these plans call for reducing the price of the annual to the students; assuring a fair profit system among the staff members of all publications; and seeing that all publications reach the standard of quality necessary.

Correction

In the last issue of the "Sou'wester," it was reported that the Y.W.C.A. had initiated eight girls. This was incorrect, and should have read eighty girls. The "Sou'wester" regrets the error.

ATTEND THE HOMECOMING GAME

Gala Events Planned For Alumni Program

Tomorrow, November 1, Southwestern's annual homecoming celebration will be held. For this year's event, all Saturday classes have been suspended, leaving students free to enjoy the day's activities.

Plans include a parade at 11:00 a.m. through downtown Memphis, led by a convertible bearing the Homecoming Queen, Jane Ogden, and her maids, Betty Carlisle and Sarah Fuller. Following in cars decorated with red and black streamers will be members of the student body.

Lynx Vs. Hendrix Homecoming Day

The Southwestern football team concludes its home appearances tomorrow when it meets the Hendrix College Warriors from Conway, Arkansas in Crump Stadium. The opening kickoff will be at 2 p.m. This game will be the main event of a series of Homecoming activities planned for that day.

The Warriors bring with them an impressive record of three wins and two losses, but this should not cause them to be placed in the role of favorites. The Lynx have been steadily improving, especially on offense, and should enter the fray on equal footing with the visitors. Hendrix has eked out narrow victories over The College of the Ozarks, Henderson State, and A. & M. Monticello and have been defeated by A. & M. Magnolia and Cape Girardeau Teachers.

As they will be striving for their first win of the season, the Lynx intend to go all-out both on the ground and through the air. Coach Al Clemens, who prefers the wide-open, offensive brand of football, feels that his team has reached the point where its offense will be comparable to its vaunted defense. It has taken the team considerable time to master the intricacies of the T-formation, but it seems that they are now ready.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the school band. Cars will meet on Front Street. Following the parade they will return to Southwestern through the residential districts of the city.

2:00 p.m. will be kickoff time for the Southwestern - Hendrix game at Crump Stadium. Fans will be entertained at the half by a freshman boys' shoe race. A special box will seat the queen, her maids and escorts, Freshman Class President Christy Morgan, and Vice-President Toby Bunn.

Following the game, fraternities will hold open houses on the campus honoring homecoming alumni. The lodges will be decorated with various themes pertaining to Homecoming Day.

The Alumni Banquet is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Neely Hall. Dr. Wenger will be the principal speaker. Entertainment is in charge of Virgil Bryant.

A semi-formal dance will be held from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the gym, closing the day's activities. No flowers will be sent. At 10:00 p.m. the awards for lodge decoration will be presented to the winning sorority and fraternity by Mr. Harry Walton, President of the Alumni Association. Following the presentation there will be a special leadout honoring the queen, her maids, and the football team. A second leadout at 11:00 p.m. will compliment the fraternity having the largest percentage of membership present. There will also be three no-breaks during the course of the evening.

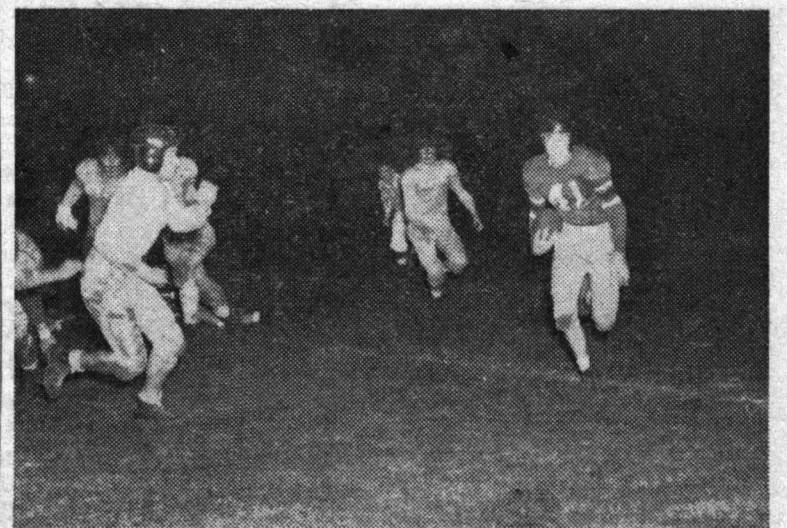


Photo by Ben Gilliland

Ace Lynx quarterback George Bland circles Centre's end in Oct. 18's night game at Crump Stadium. A sample of the fast football to be seen in the Homecoming Game with Hendrix.

Jones Explains N. S. A. At C U C Discussion

Lucille Hamer Tells Many Advantages

"Why, what and when? Is it a communist front? Worthwhile? Do students have time for it? Is it just another organization?" These were a few of the many questions answered by William Jones, Jr., at the Christian Union Forum on October 24. The subject under discussion was: "N.S.A.", the National Student Association.

Mr. Jones, who had been chosen by the Student Council to represent Southwestern at the N.S.A. Convention this summer, began his interesting talk by relating many of his experiences and impressions of the meeting. This convention, he stated, was composed of representatives from most of the schools in the United States. Its basic aims were to write a constitution, to determine the percentage of representation from the different colleges, and to consider affiliations with similar groups both in the United States and abroad. A constitution was written. Small schools like Southwestern are to have representation of one member; schools over 10,000 are to have seven representatives. The convention decided definitely that N.S.A. will be an organization complete in itself, and will not affiliate with groups such as N.Y.D. and I.S.C.

The main functions of N.S.A. will be: to maintain interest in higher education and advertise it whenever possible; to encourage greater student participation in campus activities. The primary thing is to develop student government.

Lucille Hamer told some of the advantages to membership in N.S.A. right here on the campus. She explained that there would be a Southwestern representative at the national convention every year. In this way Southwestern as a whole could keep in touch with other colleges and be represented among them. Sponsorship of exchange scholarships gives another

FRESHMEN!

Uniform for Freshman Men Students will be pajamas (loud colors preferred) and Freshman caps. This includes the Parade and football game, but not the Homecoming Dance.

Freshman Shoe Race—At half-time of the football game, all freshman men students will form on the track in front of the cheering section, proceed on the track at a run around the West turn, then will line up on the East goal line of the football field. Each freshman will next place his shoes (wear old ones) on the fifty yard line and return to the East goal line. At a signal from the starting gun, each freshman will race to the shoes, find his own, put them on, and race to the West goal line. There, the first man to cross the line will award to the last man across the line one tally with a paddle to be provided. Freshmen may then return to the grandstands. Any freshman at the game not in pajamas will be severely dealt with by the BOARD COMMITTEE.

advantage to belonging to N.S.A. One of the main functions of the organization will be the compiling and editing of information concerning the different groups found on every campus. This information would be available to every student whose college was a member of the N.S.A., and would, no doubt, be very useful, especially to the governing bodies on the campus. It is vitally important at the present time that European colleges and universities be put back on a good working standard, and N.S.A. is going to solicit aid in rehabilitating foreign institutions. This will give Southwestern a chance to do its part in a large-scale job.

The Student Council is to vote — will Southwestern become a member of N.S.A.? Its advantages have been shown.

Sans Souci Holds Year's First Meeting

Sans Souci held its first meeting Oct. 16, at 7:30 P.M. in the Kappa Delta house. The president, Dick Travis, presided, and the vice president, Ann Brown, presented the program. Lee Pattee played some modernistic French piano selections, "Movements Perpetuels," by Francois Paulenc. Lois Philpot sang, accompanied by Lucille Hamer. Reports were by the secretary, Peggy McGowan, and the treasurer, Dan Hathorne. The members joined in playing French games and singing French folk songs, after which refreshments were served. As special guests were three new faculty members of the French Department: Professors Roussey, Shipman, and Wenger.

Sans Souci was founded last year under the direction of Dr. J. O. Embry. It is for persons interested in speaking French and in enlarging their knowledge of French civilization and culture. Plans are being made for interesting programs, games, and films. The club will meet regularly on the third Thursday of every month. All students who have had two years of French, or who are now taking second year French, are cordially invited to come.

The programs this year will deal with various phases of French life. The first topic to be taken up will be the Role of Music in France, which will be discussed by Ann Brown at the next meeting on Thursday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tri Delta house. She will discuss outstanding composers through the ages. Clifford Tucker will play piano selections by French composers.

D.D.D. Honors District President

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta had as its guest Tuesday through Thursday Oct. 14-16 Miss Eva Stevens, District President of Tri-Delta, who paid her annual visit to the chapter.

There were several social events during the week, including the Tri-Delta Faculty Tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the sorority lodge. Miss Stevens, all faculty members and their wives, and the staff of the college were honored guests. The table was overlaid with a cloth of Italian lace and the centerpiece was cut flowers in the sorority colors of silver, blue, and gold arranged in three vases in the form of three Deltas. These were flanked on either side with three-branch silver candelabra. Mrs. Robert James, president of the Memphis Alliance of Tri-Delta, and the sorority patroness, Mrs. Raymond Cooper, presided at the tea table. Active members are Ella Bailey, Jeanne O'Hearne, and Virginia Peoples.

On Wednesday noon alumnae of Tri-Delta had Miss Stevens as their guest at a luncheon. Thursday afternoon a formal meeting was held at the lodge, followed by a buffet supper given by the sorority complimenting Miss Stevens.

Collegiate Sweaters For Cheerleaders

The Lynx Cheerleaders are to have brand new sweaters for the Homecoming Game with Hendrix College, Saturday, November 1st. The sweaters are to be solid white with "Lynx Cats" spelled out on them. Leader Tommy Taylor will have a special design on his.

Regulations For Social Functions

The following regulations concerning social functions will apply for the session 1947-48.

1. All evening parties given by a fraternity or sorority or other campus organization must be held on Saturday night or on the nights before a holiday. Afternoon parties may be held on days other than Saturday's, but must close not later than 8.00 P.M. Petitions for the reservation of any dates by any student organization should be submitted to the Chairman of the Committee on Student Welfare by a student committee composed of the Panhellenic Councils as representative of the social fraternities and members of the Student Council as representatives of non-social organizations.

2. At all afternoon entertainments given by sororities or women's organizations which men students attend, there must be present at least two women members of the junior and senior classes.

3. Men's organizations must secure permission for parties other than those provided for in the calendar from the Dean of Men, and Women's organizations from the Dean of Women.

4. All evening parties must be properly chaperoned . . . ie, two couples of chaperones are required. Married alumni who have been out of college for ten years, or parents may serve as chaperones, but it is necessary to have at least one faculty member present. The student organization responsible for each evening party must present to the Associate Dean of Women, three days in advance of the social function, the names of those who have accepted the students' invitation to act as chaperones and who have accepted the obligation to remain, as chaperones, until the close of the party.

5. Evening parties and dances must close by 1:00 A.M.; Saturday parties or dances must close by 12:00 midnight.

6. Within one week after evening parties, the campus organization sponsoring such parties must present a written record to the Dean of Women in the case of sororities and women's or mixed organizations, and to the Dean of Men in the case of Fraternities or men's organizations. This record must contain the names of chaperones attending, the names of a committee responsible for good conduct, notice of any misconduct observed by the committee, and the hour at which the social function was terminated.

7. No social functions may be held on Sunday or continued after midnight Saturday.

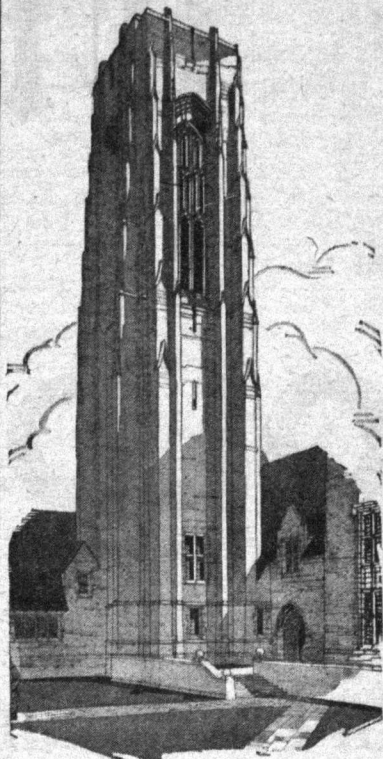
8. Failure to conform to these regulations will necessitate disciplinary methods on the part of the Administrative Committee.

Spanish Club Elects Officers at Meeting

Spanish Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 23, at the Chi Omega lodge. President Chris Traicoff presided. Dr. Southard spoke on the coming celebration of the Cervantes Quadro-Centennial. Eugene Reynolds, Norma Shelton, and Dr. Storn presented the program, which was followed by refreshments and songs.

The following officers were elected: President, to rotate each month; Secretary, Dorette Storn; Treasurer, Rheu Page; Reporter, Chris Traicoff.

Chapel Chimes



By Prof. Thomas Schafer

There are moments which surprise us with a sudden pang of loneliness, an almost cosmic sense of littleness. There is a solitariness, an aloneness in the universe, which is forever inseparable from our very existence. Our hearts have recesses, joys and sorrows, to which our dearest friend is a stranger. Something in us says to the world, "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further." Another person, likewise, can be "just so much, no more," to us; and though in the deepest experience of love we long to bridge the chasm and achieve complete oneness of heart and will, we fail; and we are left, like Browning, with "Infinite passion and the pain of finite hearts that yearn."

If only there were some release from finite individuality, this intolerable necessity of being. Rubber-stampism, totalitarianism, and bigoted dogmatism are all attempts to make that escape.

Such remedies do not quite kill the patient—they cannot—but they take from him his true humanity. The Christian answer is that selfhood is a divine gift, not a curse. The human personality, says an old Chinese proverb, is like a wheel empty at the center and useful only when the hole is properly filled. It is our attempt to fill that central vacuum with things, other persons, or our own egos, which brings frustration. But God, who created us so, can fill that gnawing emptiness—with Himself. Are we then just rubber stamps of God? God is too big for that. He throws His unlimited resources into the creative development of our own peculiar potentialities.

"God setteth the solitary in families." A herd is not a society, for true society requires the mutually enriching fellowship of unique persons. The more social a society becomes, the more it nurtures, not suppresses, individual differences. Perhaps the greatest thing any one of us can give to the world is himself. This way of thinking is behind the concept of a "liberal education" as it is held at Southwestern; it is the ideal which should dominate our campus experience. The personality of each fellow student, no matter how apparently unpromising, is valuable and worth cultivating; we may expect to make contributions to his thinking, but we expect him to make some to ours. We want to develop a kind of campus life which will bring out the best in each of us, remembering that the beginning of the process for one and all is the settling first of absolute loyalties, the fitting of axle to wheel. And only God can do that.

New Freshman Officers

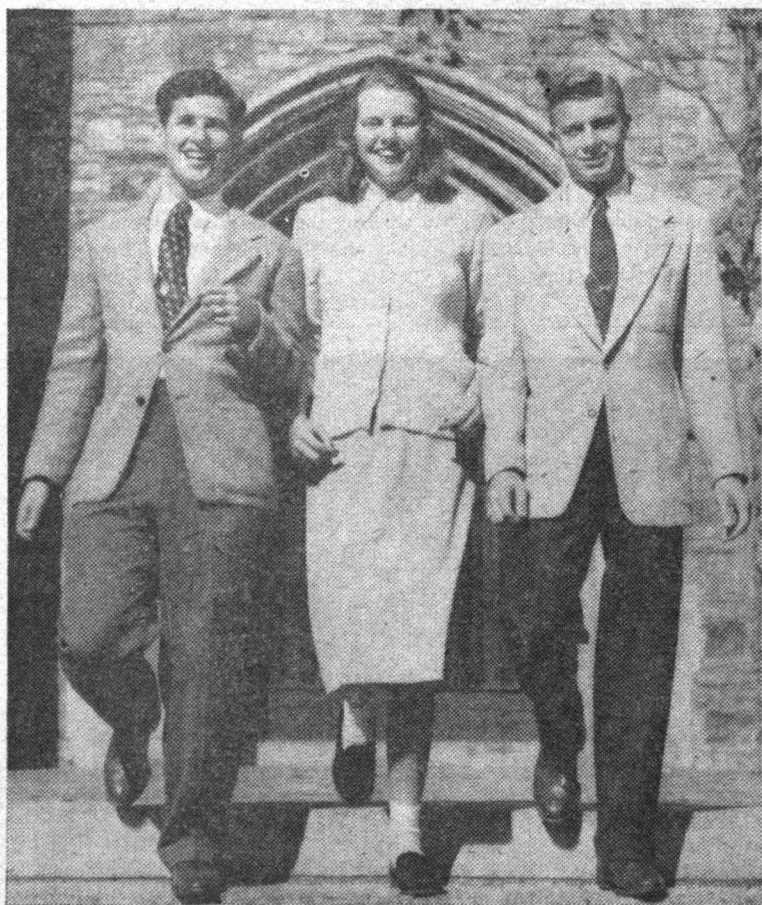


Photo by Kenneth Mills
Christy Morgan, Carol Heyer, and Toby Bunn.

The Missing Lynx

Have YOU tried to find the Student Union Store this year?

For those of you who have no ready access to a compass, an azimuth circle, and a sextant, let me tell you what you are in for. If you are lucky you might secure passage on one of the weekly camel caravans which leaves each Monday from Ashner Gateway and traverses the expanse of the Fargason Field tundra. In addition, one has to surmount a small, rugged mountain range of rocks on the way from the settlements of Palmer and Robb.

Some sturdy souls have attempted to make the journey by night, thinking that darkness might dull the senses from reflecting on the long and wearisome miles ahead of them. But this mode of travel is fraught with danger. On the south end of the tundra is a large, H-shaped, wooden structure erected by a group of Druids in 1877. It is most disconcerting to be striding along through the night and suddenly have the feeling that someone has just smashed you in the face with a door. You have the loveliest, pockmarked complexion after you've picked the splinters out.

And then there is the peril of foreign objects that have been left scattered on the plains. Ben Gilliland had a frightful experience of this sort. Ben was on the trail of a small titmouse which he had been stalking for hours hoping to get a good action shot with his bi-focal Graflex. Just as he was ready to make the perfect Hurrell he was suddenly enmeshed in a small, green, metal chair. There was a series of sudden shrieks, the rending sound of metal, the crunch of bone, some most disenchanting language from Mr. Gilliland, a rapidly whirling cosmos of arms, legs, chairback, Graflex, and titmouse, and finally a dull, sodden crash. Ben was only stunned and suffered only slight damage to his camera-tripping finger. The titmouse handed Ben his Graflex and said: "Gad! but you're a clumsy oaf."

However, the journey is worth all of its discomforts. When the cheery lights of the Student Union Store rise above the horizon, the pain, the tumult, and the frenzy of the world behind is forgotten. Usually, the first thing the new arrival desires is a cup of coffee. He is greeted by the store's genial host, Mr. Pat Corrigan, with: "AW RIGHT! AW RIGHT! DON'T RUSH ME! WAD-DAYA TRYING'TO DO? MAKE AN ISSUE OUTA THIS MAYBE?"

Molten caffeine is drawn from an open hearth furnace, deposited in a thin, paper cup, and handed to the thirsty traveller. If lucky he suffers only charred fingers and burning embers of tongue roots.

Only one casualty has been reported to have occurred along the route across the tundra. A lowly scholar named Friar Jim Petrarch Roper was observed by a young sheepherder to have suddenly disappeared from his two-humped camel. Due to darkness, mist, and the fear of trolls, no complete search was ever made for the victim. However, it is said that when the wind is just right, and the moon is behind the clouds, one can hear a cheerful, Sphinx-like voice chanting: "Hodie milhi, cras tibi! Sit tibi terra levis!"

RENAISSANCE

On the back cover of each issue of *Poetry* magazine there appears this quotation from the prose writings of Walt Whitman:

"To have great poets there must be great audiences, too." It is really surprising that there are any poets at all in our time, since there are almost no audiences. *Poetry* has been the more heroic of the "little magazines" in promoting kudos for nascent poets. Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, et al, received first notice in *Poetry* and have gone on to greater glory in the metrical art. It seems that *Poetry* has done extremely well in its thirty-five years to have inspired so many excellent poets to give their best to its pages for poetry's sake. Harriet Monroe spent her life in the interest of an art which has become so unproductive as to interest few coming writers to its devotion. Before she died she wrote with conviction that *Poetry's* only interest is to find renaissance, to uncover the rare great within the borders of the lithosphere. Renaissance is born of a society whose points of view are not largely diverse, whose definitions of art are synthesized, whose energies seek expression. It follows that singularly great artists do not develop in sickly, materialistic societies, acquisitive and diffusive, devoted, if devoted to anything, to mediocrity and slick urbanity. Therefore the word used by Harriet Monroe of *Poetry* is renaissance with a little letter since it is improbable in this unexamined time that a large intelligent audience will arise to develop within its folds great artists.

Perhaps the greatest audience of all time was that which grew to its

high intelligence in pre-Periclean Athens. Thousands attended the theater, which had grown from dithyrambic dances in ritual for Dionysus to such dramatic triumphs as Aeschylus' *Oresteia*. These tragedies were presented with such perfection that the tremendous audience was held spellbound; the plays worked with the themes of justice and high truth, to create dramatic situations from the old Homeric stories which would show human beings beset by problems of justice and truth and receiving the inevitable wrath of the gods upon their heads should their reasoning prove false. The poetry and dramatic development of the Greek plays is the finest ever conceived (unity and significance of form was bred into the Greek soul).

Therefore, it follows that if our Southwestern "Renaissance" is to become more than the wild dreams of a couple of Joes who got some ideas from antiquity—our audience must take interest; it must examine the world around; it must learn to understand the worth of artistic expression as the world spins and hours tick away.

"Build me more stately mansions,

O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll . . ."

DICK WOOD

If it's not worth fighting for it's not worth having. Our enthusiasm is the gauge of our sense of values.

Whether we march in a parade or win a football game or bring back prizes from a literary festival is not the thing that matters. Each of these has its own value pertinent to itself. But each has another value pertinent to the composite sum of all these activities. We hear complaints from some quarters that the student body does not support athletic events. That is a serious accusation and it is made more serious by the lack of support for most other activities as well. But there is a spirit beginning to show through the crust of indifference. A few people yelled at the last football game, one or two even got excited. At the recent veteran's meeting some sincere spirit was shown on both sides of the discussion of our participation in the Armistice Day parade. In the various clubs active on the campus there is a definite indication that the human spirit is on the rise again.

This is a time to consolidate our advances, take stock of our assets, then take the bit in our teeth and damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead!

—BILL MARSH

A FABLE

By Bill Hatchett

Once upon a time there was a man named Jonathan Speight. He was a flour-hauler. He worked with a lot of other men in the huge warehouse of a flour factory. At one end of the warehouse was a metal spout which ran from the building next door where the flour was made. Flour came out of the spout at a tremendous rate, and it was the job of the flour-hauler to fill up a sack with it and carry the sack to another part of the warehouse to be stacked. He would then pick up an empty sack from a bin and take his place in the line of other flour-haulers waiting their turns at the spout.

The flour-haulers worked with what they called a System. As the line moved slowly along, each man would carefully make his preparations. He would grasp his sack in an expert manner with one hand, while with the other he would make certain that the bundle of short strings he carried was loosened properly, so as not to snarl at a critical point.

The string was used to tie the mouth of the sack when it had been filled. All of the men had their own ways of carrying their strings, and each thought that his particular method was the best. Many heated arguments went on over this. Some carried them around their necks, and some carried them in their teeth. Jonathan Speight carried his in his belt.

All of these precautions were necessary because of the terrific speed and precision with which a man had to work when at the spout. As a worker filled his sack, tied it deftly and moved away, the man behind had to be ready to spring into position with his own sack, so that none of the flour, which poured from the spout continually, would be wasted.

On duty at the spout was a foreman, known as the Flour-Watcher. It was his privilege to measure with a little cup the exact amount of flour that was spilled while the sacks were being changed. If a worker allowed more than one cup of flour to fall to the floor, that worker's pay was docked. Should he let as much as three cups get away, the Flour-Watcher fired him immediately.

Second in charge was the Flour-Scooper. He stood beside the spout on a slightly lowered level than the Flour-Watcher, and scooped up with a shovel the spilled flour which he then poured into the Flour-Watcher's measuring cup. Whenever the Flour-Watcher asked him anything, the Flour-Scooper always answered "Yes sir" or "No sir."

It was the cherished ambition of each of the flour-haulers to become Flour Scooper. Only in the wildest flight of imaginative fancy did anyone dream of becoming Flour-Watcher.

Jonathan Speight had been a flour-hauler for twenty-three years. He had acquired a reputation for being the Best One of All. He never allowed any flour whatsoever to be wasted, and he had developed, with much practice, a graceful and agile movement in putting his sack on the spout that was called a Beauty to See. Once he had even ventured to speak to the Flour-Watcher ("Good morning"), but he had received no answer.

It was understood unofficially that Jonathan Speight was to be the next Flour-Scooper. He was treated for that reason with much courtesy and deference by his fellow flour-haulers. It was a great surprise to everyone when, upon the death of the Flour-Scooper, the job was given by the Manager to a third cousin of one of the Junior Assistant Vice-Presidents of the Company. The new Flour-Scooper had never even been a flour-hauler. He was just out of high school.

On his way home from work on the evening of the day that the new Flour-Scooper had been appointed, Jonathan Speight accidentally stepped in the path of one of the factory trucks and was instantly killed.

MORAL:

"A Woman's Night"

A woman's night
is a night
when men will want to hold her
Will stop and stare,
make whistles heard,
Until she cringes from despair—
She wants to wrap
her evening cloak
tightly across her hips
And glide,
or slink,
into a nightclub
Where she'll sit
and sip.
A woman's night
is a night
when late a visitor calls
He'll bring her roses
and they'll sit up
And talk
and rub their noses.

Wilmary Hitch

THE CHRIST

For I have searched for home when
earth was bare,
and only in your temple have I
found
a quiet countenance, a lamp, a
prayer—
reflecting coolly in my heart the
sound
of gentle stillness that the prophets
heard
upon their ancient hills. Serenely
pure
your voice speaks still the ever-
lasting Word.
And light, our mortal shadows
would obscure
in ghostly dread and tears, you
gently flow
upon the world's tired eyes and
we are freed
from all the grieving laws and
years. We know
the swift transparent patterns
of your creed.
We live and walk into a radiant
land
where sapphires are uncovered in
the sand.

James Schmidt



It's a FREEMAN Shoe

What a grand moccasin! Leave it to Freeman to combine an excellent leather, an exclusive moccasin last and superior shoemanship in this style and the other handsome models we're showing this season.

Come in and see them.

\$8.95

Other Freemans' \$8.95 up to \$17.50

*Double Welted Leather Soles.

julius lewis
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THE SOU'WESTER

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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To Our Alumni

It is with no false enthusiasm, or sense of "doing what is expected of us," that the students of Southwestern welcome you back to the campus on Homecoming Day. Nor do we act in any spirit of "old school tie" over-sentimentality, or obvious tears of artificial happiness.

Rather, we would like to extend our most sincere greetings to you as from friends to friends; from we who have the privilege of attending Southwestern now, to you who enjoyed the same privilege one, several, or many years ago.

We are intensely proud of the rapid growth our college has made, in students attending, faculty members, and buildings; and we want you to share in that pride. We have seen for ourselves the vast educational scope made possible by a greatly expanded program, and we would like to tell you about it. The "Southwestern of the Future" that has long been dreamed of is becoming more and more apparently the "Southwestern of the Present," and the credit is given to those who have been, who worked for the benefit of those who will come.

In one thing, however, we share perpetually, without the need of an annual Homecoming Day to refresh our memory. It is that intangible, indefinable, yet perfectly positive something known as "School Spirit." Before you left Southwestern, you had found it. We who are here now are only gradually learning what it is. We are hoping you can help us in our search.

Southwestern is glad you are back.

Armistice Day

At a recent meeting of Southwestern's veterans, a discussion was held as to whether or not an invitation by the American Legion to participate in the Armistice Day parade should be accepted. It was voted to accept that invitation.

In the course of the discussion, the objection was raised that, in view of what the scare-mongers like to call the "impending war," there should be no participation; indeed, that there should be no celebration at all.

A more irrelevant statement could not have been brought upon the floor.

Armistice Day is a monument to the past victories of our form of government over any other type which would seek to destroy it. More than that, it is a memorial to those

who gave their mortal lives to that cause. It is certainly a ludicrous and bitterly selfish idea to suggest that we ignore the sacrifices made in the past, because of the possibility that we and the next generation may have them to make again.

True it is that Armistice Day rapidly loses much of its meaning in a world of wars and rumors of wars. Truer still is the heartbreaking fact that only twice a year do we wave our flags and sing our patriotic airs. But rising far above all that is the absolutely undeniable truth that if by all our marching and singing we manage to express even the tiniest measure of our heartfelt gratitude, and rededicate ourselves but one iota to the goal they tried to reach, then certain it is that "they did not die in vain."

Singers Demanded

It has been brought rather forcibly to our attention that last year the Southwestern Singers were not given ample opportunity to present programs to the Student Body of Southwestern. The short Chapel programs that the Singers presented made many students want to hear them at least several times a year in a well rounded program. We know that this lies well in their range of accomplishments for they present many such programs elsewhere. Why not at Southwestern? We know that it has been said that prophets are seldom well received in their home towns, but we don't think this would apply to singers; ours in particular.

Letters To The Editor

(In the last edition of the "Sou'wester" there was printed a letter from Mr. John E. Lane of Tulane University, chairman of a student group there advocating the abolition of "letter grades" for students in favor of a simple "P" for "Pass" or "F" for "Fail".—Ed.)

Dear Editor:

To one who has felt keenly the obvious unsoundness in our college grading system, it would be absolute negligence to permit Mr. Lane's letter to pass unheralded.

Mr. Lane, perhaps wisely, did not stress his point by explaining why grade have little value in themselves, but it seems to me that one or two statements might be made in justification.

To begin with, in actual practice the grade of "A" is not an infallible indicator of either the knowledge or progress of a student any more than a "B" or "C" denotes those virtues to a lesser degree. To prove my point, I need only to mention the student who memorizes expertly for examinations, then to turn out the light until some future time when he might be re-examined on the same material. True knowledge is not gained by memorizing in order to be rewarded by an "A", but rather by looking at the whole field of view with the eye of a critic, relating significant

facts to everyday life. It is gained by independent thinking, accepting one idea and rejecting another on the basis of evaluating evidence.

As for a grade denoting true progress, consider well this point. A student coming to college with a poor mathematics background (perhaps through no fault of his own) would have to work perhaps three times harder to make a "B" in a course than a student bringing with him an excellent background and drawing an "A." Which student has made the greater progress?

Perhaps the most obvious fault of the present system lies in the fact that there is little uniformity in what a letter grade signifies. No teacher can assign the proper distinction between an "A" and a "B." Nor is there any uniformity of grading among the different universities.

I sincerely believe that the "Pass-Fail" system as advocated by Mr. Lane and his group would do away with many "polly parrot" returns on test papers, and would release much more time for independent studying and thinking.

Southwestern has often been a leader in the field of education. Why shouldn't it lead again in improving a grading system which has long been inadequate?

PAUL FRANKLIN KATES

Upstairs In Palmer

Miss Marsh, the librarian, has announced the addition of a great many books to the college library. The new books should be of aid and interest to the students, since they cover a wide range of subjects.

Music students will be interested in the books about the lives of some of the famous composers; Tchaikovsky, Hayden, and others. There are also several books about the history and development of music. Among these are: "Music in the Romantic Era," by Einstein, "The Musical Workshop," by Dorian; and "Our American Music" by Howard and others.

Theoretical books are also to be found. "Explaining The Atom," by Hecht; "The Path of Science," by Mees; "A Study of History," by Toynbee; and "Critical Thinking," by Black all may be found in the library.

Some of the new books on art are: "Modigliani Paintings," by

Modigliani, "Twentieth Century Drawings," by Reynolds, "The Art of Russia," by Ribisson; and many other fine books.

New religious books have also been added. Among these are: "An Approach to the Teaching of Jesus," by Colwell; "Christ in the Drama," by Eastman, "Christ the Lord," by Knox; and "The Heritage of Symbolism," by Bowra.

Political students may find books on the problems of Russia, war, and peace. There are also books about Lincoln, Jefferson, and the Missouri Compromise.

There are also several books on social conditions in our present world. Among these are: "Inside U.S.A.," by Gunther; "Caste in India," by Hutton; "The Masters and the Slaves," by Freyre.

These are just a few of the many new books. Students are encouraged to visit the library and take advantage of these books.

POLITICS

By Howard Hurt

Have you ever stopped to wonder why it is that, at Southwestern, when a candidate runs for office he never makes a speech, he never mentions his platform, he never makes any statement concerning the way he intends to fulfill that office? The custom has been for a candidate to choose a smooth talking manager whose duty it is to "sell" his boss to the student body in much the same way a radio announcer tries to "sell" his sponsor's product. These managers evidently feel "popularity" to be the most important qualification for holding public office, if one were to judge from the list of contests and beauty shows their candidates placed in. Wouldn't you, the student body, like to hear what the candidates running for any office have to say concerning their intentions if they are elected? Don't you think that a man should get up and talk for himself?

This writer has not been very impressed with the way Southwestern students seem to meekly acquiesce every time a decision affecting them, contrary to their best interests, is made. When you elect anyone to office, that person is supposed to represent your best interests. Use the prerogative that you have in a "democratic" society; express your interests and desires publicly and insist they be carried out.

HELP!

Holdup! Yes, its a holdup of the Stylus by the Freshman Class. Deadline of submitted material is November 15. The magazine will appear the week before Christmas.

A cup is to be awarded to the best Freshman article which will be judged by the Stylus staff. Writers should offer more than one article in order to give a comparative basis for judging the works.

Students Ask

(Questions pertaining to the college will be answered in this column to the best of our research ability. Put them in the "Sou'wester" box in the Registrar's Office.)

Q. What is the "Student Welfare Board?"

A. It is the board which must pass upon and regulate all student activities and social functions, to make sure that they are in the best interests of all. It consists of a faculty committee and four representative upper class students. The chairman this year is Chaplain Reveley.

Q. Why is coffee sold for six cents in the Student Union Store at Southwestern when it is only five cents in the rest of the United States?

A. Employees at the Student Store tell us that the extra penny is to pay for the paper cup in which the coffee is sold.

Q. When was Southwestern founded?

A. Montgomery Masonic College, which was to become the present Southwestern, was founded at Clarksville, Tennessee, in 1848. The name was changed to Stewart College in 1855, and to Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1874. The college was moved to Memphis in 1925.

Q. What is the "Stylus Club?"
A. The constitution of "Stylus" reads that the purpose of the organization shall be "to recognize, encourage, and present to the public genuinely creative literary ability among the students of Southwestern College."

BACK THE RED FEATHER DRIVE
SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

LYNX CHAT

Ah, Homecoming! Ah, Holiday! Ah! . . . Gala festival times return to Zoo'western . . . Open houses on the campus . . . First big dance of the year . . . Colorful parade down Main Street . . . Football game . . . Football Queen and her attendants . . . S club . . . Whoopee!!!

Hooray for "Dad" Ashley . . . Two black eyes in one day . . . One incurred in the football game last week, and one after the game.

Comment heard in Voorhies Hall . . . Geneva Trimm muses after writing billet doux, "If he believes all this stuff, he's crazy."

Rumor department . . . Jim Turner is keeping the mongers working overtime wondering whether he is going to pin Sue Henry.

At the KD open house . . . Fern Clark camped out in the kitchen . . . Ann Brown fretting over a certain young man with a cast on his leg . . . The football team coming in after practice and excluding everyone from the chow table.

It was mentioned in Chapel the other morning that the students shouldn't leave their books against Dr. Diehl's door, since, when he came in loaded (with books, that is) he had difficulty getting into his office.

Ah, Dusty Anderson, we know why you are looking forward to that trip so eagerly . . . A certain someone is also going on the same train . . . You are a baaad boy, Mr. A.

And now for an exclusive from Kitty's reliable reporter in charge of nothing in particular . . . An extensive survey has been made of the Glenview-Faxon bus line . . . The report is as follows: from the Peabody Hotel to dear old Sou'western there are exactly 15-1/2 right angle turns . . . The bus stalls three times on an average trip . . . An average of 49 people get on and 48 get off. The discrepancy noticed in the preceding sentence by the brightest among you is accounted for by the fact that at least one poor passenger passes out from the fumes on each trip.

We hear from another reliable source (reliable source, that's newspaper talk for someone told me to tell somebody to be sure and tell somebody on the staff to put it in the paper) that even freshmen have their romances . . . Yes, sir, Ronnie (don't you think that I'm a big brute?) Campbell is certainly showing Pat Tomlinson a perfectly gay whirl of a time. Isn't he a maad character???

At a party last week Lott got left and was found by a "Bunny." But the escapade came out all right, for Bell found a Haire . . . And that ends our fable department.

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ment for this issue. . . . Forgive us Mr. Aesop.

We've got all kinds of triangles on the campus these days . . . Dr. Felix is practicing the intricate art of folding one . . . "Pensacola Blackie" Thomas is trying to extricate himself from a very embarrassing one with Carolyn Reynolds and "The Body" Vaccaro holding down the other two corners . . . And Jack (I'm death on all women) Leppert has L'il Nancy on one corner, but changes the inhabitants of the other one so rapidly that even Kitty, who is necessarily fast on her feet, cannot keep up.

Look out, students . . . Betty Lee has not got Bob Norman's pin any longer . . . Most of you boys are safe, for she has her sights set on "Man Monster" Ping. We doubt that even a bone-crushing tackle like Ping will be able to stave her off, for when she makes up her mind, it stays made until she changes it, and when she changes it, it stays changed until she makes it up again, and when she . . . Sob, this could go on forever.

And so could Lynx Chat, for you may not think that this is the end, but it is.

Morris Elected

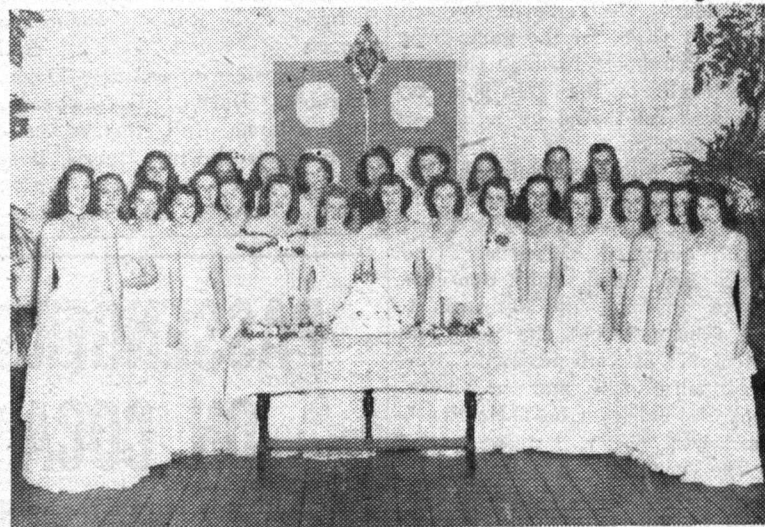


Glenn Morris was recently elected president of Gamma Delta social sorority. Ora Lee Garraway presided over the business session.

Glenn replaces Sally Thompson as president.

Other new officers are: Vice-President, Mary Ella Battle; Secretary, Becky Truax; Treasurer, Ann Fairleigh; Rush Chairman and Pledge Mistress, Ora Lee Garraway; Editor and Social Chairman, Betty Kilgore; WAA representative, Billie Pryor; Pan Hellenic representative, Mary Ella Battle.

Kappa Delta Founder's Day Banquet Held in Nassau Room of Parkview



The Nassau Room of the Parkview Hotel was the scene of the celebration of Kappa Delta's Golden Anniversary.

After the active members, patronesses, and alumnae were seated at the tables, which were beautifully decorated with white flowers, gold leaves, and candles, Carolyn Reynolds, president of Alpha Delta chapter at Southwestern, welcomed the guests.

On the right of the president were the two patronesses who were able to attend, Mrs. Hays Glover and Judge Camille Kelley. On her left sat Mary Louise Hartzell, president of the Memphis alumnae, who gave the toast to Kappa Delta.

The next part of the program was a talk on the founders by Jeanne Gillespie, Panhellenic representative. Jeanne gave a brief biography of the four girls, telling the part each of them had in the establishment of the sorority. A particularly interesting member of this little group was Julia Tyler

Wilson, granddaughter of the tenth president of the United States.

For the benefit of the alumnae, Jane Phelps, vice-president of the active chapter, gave a resume of the chapter's activities for the past year.

The entertainment of the program consisted of songs, sung by the white-gowned Southwestern K.D.'s.

Two honored guests of the evening were Mrs. J. Frazier Smith, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Joe Phelps, president of the Mother's Club.

To conclude the banquet, a ceremony was held in which each member drank from a silver loving cup.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to a reception for the faculty of Southwestern, the parents of the members, and representatives from each Southwestern sorority and fraternity.

A lace draped table held a beautiful, four-tiered birthday cake flanked on either side by white candles. Each guest was served with fruit punch and cake.

Kappa Sigma Notes

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has initiated Charlie Parks, and has pledged Jimmy Davis.

The fraternity will hold Vesper Services in the Band House at 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening, November 2. All students are cordially invited to attend.

S Club Holds Dance Halloween In Gym

Annual Hayride Held By PiKA

The bewitching hour will be fast approaching tonight, when the Pikes and their guests pile on hay-filled trucks and head for their annual pilgrimage to the Voodoo Woman of Coldwater Swamp. Continuing a tradition of long standing, Pi Kappa Alpha is entertaining with its annual Halloween outing. On arriving at the Hurt Plantation in Mississippi, the crowd will assemble in an ancient oak grove where, according to legend, each Halloween evening strange sights are seen and stranger happenings take place. Before an open fire in the light of many flickering torches, the guests will have dinner to fortify them for their trek through the dismal swamps to the lair of the voodoo woman. After proceeding single file through a bat and snake infested swamp trail, the group will arrive at a small clearing in the heart of Coldwater Swamp and come face to face with the fabulous Haitian negress.

SAE Wake For Paddy Murphy

Shurr an' Begorrah 'twas a terrible night, but the O'Jones'es, O'Brodericks, O'Nimrods and all the rest of the clan were out for the wake of poor Paddy Murphy. The SAE house has seen many fine parties, but "The Wake of Paddy Murphy" held last Saturday night was one of the best yet. Draped in ree, poor Paddy lay in his coffin surrounded by ice and Cokes, on which the light from the candles threw a morbid glare.

During the wake, dancing was enjoyed by his many assembled friends and following the funeral clever entertainment was furnished by various members of the fraternity. While being serenaded by station WFAE (Whose Funeral Attracts Everybody) the members and guests enjoyed a very delicious repast. The evening's festivities were concluded with group singing led by Willie Jones.

K.D. Open House's Big Success

Wednesday afternoon, October the 22nd Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the whole student body with an open house from 4:30 to 7:00. From a lace draped table centered with a fall arrangement of flowers and candles of blending shades, dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. The entrance hall was decorated with pink dahlias. Dancing, bridge and other games were enjoyed by all.

Motif of Witches To Be Decoration

The "S" Club will hold an informal Halloween dance Friday, October 31, from 8:00 til 12:00 in the gym. Immediately preceding the dance a homecoming pep rally will be held by the light of a large bonfire and the cheerleaders will be in charge.

The gym will be decorated in the Halloween motif with corn stalks, pumpkins, and witches. Music will be furnished by a public address system and a large variety of records. There will be three no-breaks and two specials. Admission will be 50c for stags and 75c for couples. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Members and their guests include:

Frank Boswell, (pres.), stag; Lloyd Graves, (vice-pres.), date; John Broderick, (secretary), date; Jud Williford, date; Bill Haynes, date; Dick Arnold, Jane Phelps; Bill Coley, Martha Carroll; Dean Bailey, Louise Bozeman; Dick Simmons, Virginia Wunderlich; Bill Bell, Jane King; Forrest Flaiken, Jean King; Billy Hightower, Betty Carlisle; Ted Hay, Ella Bailey; John Williford, Mary Lou Nichols; Dick Smith, Mary Nell Campbell; Dick Lee, Margie Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Akridge.

Stags will include: Dickie Dickerson, Bedford Dunavant, Johnny Bryant, Marvin Shinbaum, Conrad Carroll, Glenn Swingle, Ed Strain, and Sam Blair.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stokstad and Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

Knitzer Appears In Recital Here

Joseph Knitzer, famed American violinist, will be presented in recital by Southwestern, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hardie Auditorium.

The public is invited. No tickets will be necessary.

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SPOTLIGHT On Sports

By DON WALTON

The Lynx football team plays its final home game of the season tomorrow. This is our opportunity to see the team shift that fast-improving offensive machinery into the proper gear to produce a win. And it has been improving rapidly, too. Anyone who saw the bog-down against Stetson would have hardly recognized the squad as the same one which consistently drove down the field in the Centre game. The running plays which last month were far too slow in starting for the T-formation have become the fastbreaking thrusts that they were intended to be. George Bland, now that he is again in his favorite role of passer, has been consistently hitting his mark lately and probably will be the spearhead of the attack against the Hendrix Warriors come tomorrow. Then too, there is Eldon Roark who seems to possess that uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time when a pass is thrown. These two with a dash of Swingle, Blair, Doyle, Bryant, and several others should produce the required amount of yardage gained.

In the defensive department we find ourselves congratulating a line which has successfully sustained about a dozen goal-line stands this season. Though not comparable to the "Seven Blocks of Granite" and far from being deep enough in some positions, it seems to possess just enough determination and "know-how" to be what most any coach would declare a good forward wall. Lloyd Graves who was the "ole standby" last year has been just that again this fall, though he has been occasionally pushed for top honors by Ray Ashley and Dickie Dickerson. Injuries to Conrad Carrol, Bob Amis, and Mark Harris have been the main cause for shallowness in depth, but the latter two men should be in condition to see considerable action Saturday. Yes, we feel that the line will more than hold its own against the boys from Conway.

Attendance ?

This game with Hendrix College tomorrow is the crowning touch to our season of football here at Southwestern. A gala Homecoming celebration has been planned for this, the final home game on the schedule. Regardless of the other activities planned, however, the football game is (or at least should be) the foremost event of the day. In fact, it should rank so highly that seven hundred and fifty or more Southwestern students are seated over in Crump Stadium awaiting the opening kickoff at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

We realize the fact that some of the out-of-town students will take advantage of the holiday in order to visit their homes, and we don't suppose that any steps will be taken to prevent this situation. However, this should only take a very few away from the cheering section, and shouldn't have a great effect upon the support which we can give to the team. If those of us who are really behind the team are in attendance, the proper spirit will no doubt be displayed. Then too, we are counting on a fairly large group of Alumni being on hand to help spur on the cause.

Another thing in favor of a sizeable turnout for this game is the fact that this is our first game at Crump Stadium this fall which hasn't had to share the football spotlight with another college game which was played either a few hours before or after our contest. The Memphis State-Missouri School of Mines game was played less than four hours after our tussle with Stetson, and the Texas-Arkansas battle took place about four hours before our game with Centre. There is no doubt that many followers of these teams would have attended our contests had these other games been scheduled elsewhere. Many Memphians look upon Saturday as "Football Day" and will no doubt be looking for that 50-yard line seat which we hope will be occupied by the time that they reach the stadium. A crowd of five or six thousand is not asking too much.

SAE's Make Bid in Golf

The intramural golf tournament is proceeding about as was expected. At this time two of the teams have completed their 144 holes of play and are now just sitting back and waiting for the other scores to roll in. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the pre-tournament favorites, are one of the early finishers and posted a modest total of 662 strokes for the 144 hole distance. This is an average of approximately four and a half strokes per hole or about 83 strikes per eighteen. This is not quite as low as was expected of Raymond Norton, Craft Dewey, Buddy Flake, and Earl Hays, but it is understandable since the golf courses are very slow during this season and the conditions for play weren't the best. There is a possibility that the strong Freshman team will compile a slightly lower total, but speculation is unwarranted since some of their players are of unknown caliber.

Pi Kappa Alpha grossed 725 strokes for the aggregate and can only hope for a position lower than first in the final standings. This team composed of Jack Simonton, Wharton Hawkins, Bill Walton, and your writer was not so well-balanced as the SAE squad and had to be content with a five-stroke per hole average.

Anybody's Championship

As this goes to press, we find the touchfootball league back in an "anybody's championship" situation. All of the teams have been defeated at least once, with SAE, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sig perched on top with four wins and a single loss. The remaining schedule favors SAE as they have already met their foremost contenders, but Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig have yet to play each other. When these two do tangle, we certainly want to be on hand. The winner should at least be a co-champion and this will be enough incentive for them to play even better than they have been doing all season. Pi K A and K A are not quite out of the running for the crown, but both will have to play better than they have in the past in order to make an impressive bid. Anything can and usually does happen in this game of football, however, so the final outcome will not come as a great surprise.

Lynx Tie Centre In Nerve Wracker

Arnold Stars, Stopping Last-Play Threat

The Southwestern Lynx failed to cash in on two scoring opportunities against Centre College two Saturday nights ago and had to settle for a 6-6 tie. The Lynx were on the offensive for the larger portion of the game, but the Colonels stopped them just in time on all but one occasion.

Southwestern took the opening kickoff and steadily advanced the ball down to the Centre 18-yard line but were forced to relinquish the ball on downs. A few moments later Lloyd Graves blocked Adams' punt, and the Lynx took over on the Colonels' 13-yard stripe. After a pass from George Bland to Eldon Roark gave Southwestern a first down on the 2, an off-side penalty moved the ball back to the 7. On the next play Sam Blair went over his right guard slot for the touchdown. Glenn Swingle's try from placement bounded off of the left upright and back onto the playing field, so the score remained 6-0.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field for the next two quarters. Centre got its long-looked-for break near the end of the third period, however, when they recovered a Southwestern fumble on the latter's 38 yard line. On the second play of the final quarter, Adams, the versatile fullback, raced 31 yards for the game-tying score. Brummett fumbled the pass from center on the extra point try and was smothered by a host of Lynx tacklers.

George Bland returned the following kickoff to his own 43 and then tossed a pass to Eldon Roark which garnered 39 yards. Bland, Jack Hall, and Jim Goosetree moved the ball up 10 yards to the Centre 8, but the next four attempts at advancement were practically futile, and the visitors took the ball over on their own 5-yard line.

The last two minutes of the game furnished some thrilling football, as the ball changed hands three times on pass interceptions. On the last play of the game, Brummett, the Colonels' tailback, intercepted a Lynx desperation-heave on the 28-yard line and was finally nailed down on a vicious tackle by Dick Arnold on the Lynx's four yard line. But for Arnold's speed in crossing the field, the Lynx would have lost a heartbreaker.

The teams each picked up ten first downs, and while Centre had a slight edge in yards gained by rushing, the Southwestern team had a large margin in the forward pass department.

Touchfootball In Last Weeks of Play

The touchfootball season has passed the halfway mark and as the teams enter the stretch only SAE can boast of an undefeated schedule. Its perfect record contains four wins and no losses. Closely on their heels with only one loss to mar a perfect season are Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu who may yet prove strong contenders for the championship.

The results of the last two weeks of play will show an outstanding number of closely-contended affairs. On October 14th Sigma Nu barely eked out an 8-6 decision over a surprising ATO team. A safety which seems to be their popular margin of victory proved the deciding points. After a 0-0

(Continued on Page 8)

Sewanee Eleven Defeats Lynx 8-0

A highly vaunted Sewanee eleven were brought to a virtual standstill by an inspired Lynx squad last Saturday afternoon at Harder Field at Sewanee, eventually triumphing 8-0 over Southwestern.

No sustained drives were effected by either team due to the tight defensive play of both squads.

In the last of the first period Sewanee gained a safety on a fumbled punt attempt in the Lynx end zone and this was immediately followed by a spectacular return of the Southwestern kick from its 20 back 65 yards for a touchdown by fullback and Captain Reed Bell of Sewanee.

Southwestern was sparked by an effective passing attack with Bland, Doyle, Swingle, and Durbin doing the tossing and finding an able receiver in Eldon Roark.

Ray Ashley, a stellar Lynx guard, was in the opposing backfield so much that occasionally the Tigers were penalized for having five men in the backfield.

STARTING LINEUP

Southwestern		Sewanee
Dunnivant	LE	Rosser
Graves	LT	Snell
Dickerson	LQ	Smiles
Arnold	C	Watkins
Ashley	RQ	Bascom
Ping	RT	Rogers
Crisamore	RE	Speare
Bland	QB	Guerrey
Blair	LH	Flowers
Swingle	RH	Blanchard
Bryant	FB	Bell

Southwestern substitutes—Doyle, Ethridge, Durlin, Bartholomew, Hay, Scianni, Hall, Sparks, Landrum, Gostree, Kirk, Harris, Boswell, Porter, Stanford, Hicks, Strain, Thomas, Sedbery, Rem-

Basketeers Start Pre-Season Work

Coach Lloyd Stokstad issued a call for all men who were interested in playing basketball and was answered by over a score of former high school players from Memphis and the surrounding territory.

This preliminary training according to Coach Stokstad is not for the purpose of learning plays but mainly for the conditioning needed to play fast ball. So far during the past three weeks the stress has been on running and stamina. There have also been several sessions of ball handling and instructions on the fundamentals of the same.

As usual there is the lack of height which plagued the Lynx-cats last season. There are but four lettermen over the 6-foot mark, these being Bailey, Coley, Williford, and Shinbaum. The newcomers can add but two others to this bunch—Comes, 6' 3", who played at Central, and Smithweck, 6', who has no experience at all.

Those out for the practices are: Beatty, Broderick, Coley, Frank Prichard, Thomas, White-Spunner, Williford, Comes, Tate, Smithweck, Bell, Askew, Clay, Atcheson, Elizondo, Haynes, Nickas, Shinbaum, Springfield, Williford, D., Vryonis, Bugbee, Threlkeld, and Lee.

STATISTICS

	Se	So
First downs	8	5
Yards Rushing	93	97
Passes attempted	22	8
Passes completed	14	3
Passes intercepted	2	3
Yards gained passing	73	33
Yards penalized	5	40
Fumbles	2	4
Total yards gained	156	130

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Dean's Office Explains Cuts

In view of the fact that there has been a general misunderstanding of our cut system as it has existed in the past, the Dean's Office and the Honor Council have made the following explanation of the way excuse of excessive cuts is now handled.

A student is held responsible not only for all his cuts exceeding the allotted number but also for the first three cuts (in a regular three hour course) which are not recorded in the office until an excessive number of cuts has been taken. In other words, if a student uses his regular number of cuts for unsatisfactory reasons and then has a legitimate excuse for all those cuts in excess of three, he cannot secure an excuse from the Dean for his excessive cuts. Contrary to a popular notion, WE DO NOT HAVE THREE FREE CUTS IN EACH THREE HOUR COURSE. However, a student who wishes to gamble on the chances that he will not be forced to take cuts later in the semester is free to use his cuts as he chooses. But he will have to pay the penalty if he takes an excessive number of cuts for good reasons after he has used his first three unjudiciously.

In order to get excessive cuts excused, a student must state on his honor that he has a legitimate reason for having been absent on the occasion of cuts numbered 4, 5, 6, etc. as well as at the time of his taking cuts 1, 2, and 3. In cases where there is doubt about the validity of the student's excuse, the matter will be referred to the Honor Council for investigation and, if necessary, prosecution.

Price Will Lead C.U.C. Discussion

CHRISTIAN UNION FORUM AT KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

There will be a Christian Union Forum this afternoon, October 31, at 3:45 in the Kappa Delta Lodge. Professor Hollis F. Price, Pres. of Le Moyne College in Memphis, will lead a discussion on some of the problems facing colleges today.

Professor Price has had an interesting and distinguished career in the field of education. After graduation from Amherst College in Massachusetts, he taught for six years. Serving as Dean at Le Moyne for two years, he stepped into the position of president four years ago. Professor Price is a man well qualified to talk on the chosen subject, and the forum should be a help to the whole student body.

Englishe Twenty-Onne

By a Clerk yclept Wat Haune

Whan that Dame Bennishe with her voys soote
The yeen of the classe hath with sleepe ysmote,
And bathed every brene with swich stupore
That maken clerkes eek to want to snoore;
Than longen al to goon on pilgrimages
(So priketh hem natur in hir corages)
To games futbol or ice creme palaces
And nevere agayne to goon to classes.

A.E. of Kappa Alpha Conducts Vespers

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order conducted the Vesper Service in the bandhouse Sunday, October 19th. The program was led by Bill Brown and Clark Bulwinkle. The Scripture Lesson was taken from Matt. 5:1-16. Mr. Bulwinkle gave a talk entitled *Jesus, The Light of the World*, based on John 9:1-5.

Catherine Arnold, accompanied by Dick Tumilty, sang *The Publican*. Flowers for decoration were donated by the Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The group joined in hymns and responsive selections.

The Vesper Service for Sunday, October 26th was held in the bandhouse, Delta Delta Delta Sorority conducting. Jane McAtee and Stanley Williamson led the program.

FREE TRIPS ABROAD AS ESSAY PRIZE

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line announced today.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

FREE SMOKES!

Beginning the week of November 3rd, and continuing indefinitely, the Chesterfield Company will conduct a novel advertising campaign on the Southwestern campus.

On an unannounced day each week, the college will be visited by a representative of the company, known as Mr. or Miss A.B.C. If a student, when stopped by the representative, is in possession of a pack of Chesterfields, that student will be given a pack free. If actually smoking a Chesterfield when stopped, two free packages will be given.

The representative will be a man the first week, and a woman the second, alternating in that manner until the close of the campaign.

C.U.C. Sets Date For Fall Sunday

November 16 is the date which has been set by the Christian Union Cabinet for the annual Fall Sunday.

It is a tradition at Southwestern for a Sunday to be designated during the Fall when the town students invite their friends living in the dormitory to their homes for dinner. Quite often the dorm students are the town students' guests at church also.

It is hoped that all the members of the student body will cooperate in carrying on this tradition and in making November 16 a successful Fall Sunday.

UNESCO Granted USNSA Delegates

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO. Notification of this was received by the national office of the USNSA in Madison, Wisconsin from the State Department.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention in Madison, Wisconsin, came from 356 campuses, directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The programs of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Student exchange between Canadian and U. S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Travel and study tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer, and for students from foreign countries in the United States.

The primary purpose of the USNSA is to provide a means by which all American students, working through their democratically elected student governing bodies, can help to create a world community based on better understanding between all the peoples of the world.

Voorhies Holds Community Sing

Something new has definitely been added! We're going to sing in Voorhies Social Room. It's to be a regular affair. Every other Sunday night at 9:30 every student on the campus is invited to come and join in the fun. This venture is sponsored by the C.U.C.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

J. K. Schmidt

A door was opened recently at Southwestern, a door into the perplexing and fascinating corridors of the visual arts. This realm of space and form may now be explored in a practical way by Southwestern students . . . to be exact, at 690 Adams Avenue in the curiously antique setting of the Memphis Academy of Arts. And a good many are taking advantage of the opportunity. This inclusion of creative art in Southwestern's liberal arts was a positive step (indeed one necessary to justify the adjective "liberal"), and now that the wind, or at least a stray breeze or two, is blowing in this direction a few paragraphs now and then may perhaps add a gust to the prevailing current. Hence this column, which is to survey in a cursory and exceedingly inept way local occurrences in the field of art and related pastures. The writer is in no particular way qualified to strike out like this with staff and lantern save for a self-indulgent tendency to enjoy himself. But after all, this business of art can be recreation in its truest sense. Then too, if more apology be needed, much that is of genuine esthetic interest possesses the lovely virtue of being absolutely free.

Before all else a word must be said for the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, the familiar white marble building nearby in Overton Park. Why this truly delightful spot, free as the air, open almost all the time, and within a pleasant walk from us, should be so neglected by Southwestern, supposedly a center of culture, is a mystery and a sad one. For me the Brooks Gallery fulfills

its purpose with much grace. Its modest size, I feel, is a point entirely in its favor, for unlike the vast palaces of art elsewhere with their rooms stretching row on row to the horizon, Brooks does not numb the visitor to insensibility with too terribly much to see. Asking for a piece of bread and receiving a barrel of flour is decidedly frustrating if you're not a baker. Happily we have a spot which can be grasped mentally in its entirety in a single visit. This is a very real though often overlooked virtue. Of course the necessary correlative to limited size is frequent change of scene, and this is provided by the loan exhibitions which are changed monthly. These travelling exhibits are generally first rate glimpses of the American artistic horizon, and well worth seeing.

This month there is appearing an exceedingly fine collection of contemporary water colors loaned from the MacBeth Galleries in New York. Water color, as everyone who has ever ruined good paper with the stuff knows, demands tremendous skill and agility of application as well as a certain sureness of approach not required by the more stolid mediums. Success equals swift versatility plus sensitivity. And the paintings this month in the south room of Brooks display a fascinating range of penetrating technical ability often producing emotionally satisfying results. It is this many-faceted approach to the medium that provides the show's greatest interest.

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Touchfootball ...

(Continued from Page 6)

game that same afternoon, Pi KA won an overtime affair from the Freshmen, 1-0.

On October 16th, SAE finally overwhelmed the scrappy Independents by a slim 7-0 margin. During the same hours Kappa Sig rolled over KA by the tune of 32-0. Judd Williford gave his usual display of brilliant passing and running and intercepted nearly every long pass tossed by his opponents that afternoon.

The major upset of the campaign came on October 21st when an improving Freshmen team set back the heretofore unbeaten Sigma Nu's, 7-6. Bill Pritchard turned the tide when he returned the second half kickoff for a touch-down and then completed a pass for the game winning extra point. George Bugbee made a long gallop for the Sigma Nu's score, but Charley Marcrum's running attempt for the conversion failed. That same afternoon SAE continued its winning ways when it romped to a 26-6 count over hapless ATO.

On the following Thursday Kappa Sig and PiKA played one of the hardest fought games thus far. The score was tied, 6-6, going into the final minute of play when Judd Williford again came through with a perfect pass to John Murdock on the goal line for the winning six points.

The other fray of the afternoon found Kappa Alpha slipping past the Independents 6-0.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	4	0	1.000
KS	3	1	.750
SN	3	1	.750
PiKA	2	2	.500
KA	2	2	.500
IND	1	3	.250
Frosh	1	3	.250
ATO	0	4	.000

RECENT RESULTS

SN-8 ATO-6
FROSH-7 SN-6
PiKA-1 FROSH-0
SAE-26 ATO-6
SAE-7 IND-0
KS-12 PiKA-6
KS-32 KA-0
KA-6 IND-0

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