

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 1, 1947

Volume 1, No. 1

YWCA OPENS DRIVE TODAY

To Have Luncheon Meeting Saturday

The YWCA annual membership drive opened today and will continue through Friday of this week, with the members going all-out in an effort to enroll as many women students as possible.

Stanley Williamson is chairman of the drive, which will be concluded with a luncheon for old and new members at the Chi Omega house Saturday at one p.m., at which time new members will be initiated.

The enrollment fee is \$1.00.

Service projects for the coming year's program of work will be discussed and chosen at the luncheon meeting. Among those up for consideration are serving in the Gray Ladies' Corps, working with underprivileged children at the John Gaston Hospital, and adopting and caring for a needy European family.

Torch Gives Dance Friday

The "Dream Boy" of Torch, Senior Women's Honorary Society, will be elected in chapel Wednesday and Thursday. The name of the winner will be announced at a Backward Dance to be given by Torch on Friday in the recreation rooms of Voorhies Hall.

Admission will be forty cents, drag or stag. Music will be furnished by the juke box.

Officers of Torch are:

President, Virginia Anne Withers; Vice-President, Betty Jo Brantley; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Cogswell.

Joan Cogswell is publicity chairman for the dance.

All members of the student body are urged to attend.

WUS Chooses New Officers

At a special meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Saturday, September 27, in Hardie Auditorium, Carolyn Reynolds was elected president, succeeding Beverly Bean, who was married to James White in September. The membership of the society consists of all undergraduate women attending Southwestern.

The Women's Undergraduate Board is composed of the secretary and treasurer of each class and the presidents of Torch, Y. W. C. A., Women's Pan Hellenic Council and the women's Dormitory Governing Board. The primary function of the W. U. B. is the enforcement of freshman regulations.

In addition to the newly elected president, the officers are:

Vice-President—Betty Shea
Secretary-Treasurer—Carolyn Cunningham

Members of the board are:

Lucille Hamer—Student body Secretary-treasurer

Ella Bailey—Junior class Secretary-treasurer

Ann Brown—Sophomore class Secretary-treasurer

Virginia Ann Withers—Torch President

Hazel Brown—Women's Pan-Hellenic President

Virginia Peoples—Dormitory Governing Board President

Because several representatives of the various classes and organizations are already members of the board in some capacity, replacements have been made and some will be made in the future. These are: Peggy Baker, replacing Carolyn Reynolds, Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class; Betty Shea, representative of Y.W.C.A. to be replaced; and the Secretary of the Freshman class to be elected.

NOTICE

Pat Tomlinson has lost a gold cap, Schaeffer pencil. Anyone finding it, please leave in the Bursar's office. Reward.

FRESHMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Singers Total 60

Numbering over 60, the Southwestern Singers are off again to a flying start, under the direction of Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill. The Singers meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons for hour practices.

At present the group is rehearsing "O Quam Glorioso" by William Byrd, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and a group of Negro spirituals. Clifford Tucker is organist.

Newly elected officers include: President, Nick Causey; Vice-Presidents, Stanley Williamson and Peggy Laughter; Assistant Vice-President, Catherine Arnold; Secretary, Carolyn Cunningham.

A big event which the Singers are looking forward to is the "Bach B Minor Mass" which they will present in March at Hardie Auditorium.

Art for Our Sake

Recognizing how important the statements of the creative artists are to the understanding of a culture, Southwestern believes that no education is completely liberal which has not included at least an elementary study of the fine arts in their traditional and contemporary forms. Accordingly, with the opening of the current semester, Southwestern is announcing its affiliation with the Memphis Academy of Arts and in cooperation with it is offering two program courses this semester and next. These are the Design and Picture Building programs, which include, respectively, Design Analysis, Flat Design, and Dimensional Design; Oil Painting. Water Color and Gouache, and Picture Analysis.

Southwestern allows three semester hours credit for each program per semester.

Lynx Names Staff

Divisional staff appointments for the 1947-48 "Lynx" as announced by editor Harriet Causey are as follows:

Organizations: Leslie Tucker, Vinton Cole, John Millard, Jere Nash, Frances Nix, Shirley Sibley, and Gloria Vaughn.

Art: Mickey Daugherty, Editor; Carol Bitner, Ann Davis, Wilmary Hitch, and Mary Catherine Lynn. Make-Up: Dick Bolling, Jane Davis, Nancy Little, and Betty Lott.

Business staff appointments as released by Manager Dusty Anderson are:

Advertising Manager: Virginia Catchings.

Advertising staff: Helen De Berry and Graham Gordon.

Circulation Manager: Dot Fenton.

Composition Editor: Kenneth Mills.

Composition Staff: Bobbie Burnett and Dolly Fuller.

Salesmen: Marjorie Allen, Hugh Buckingham, Clarke Bulwinkle, Ted Baucum, Jane Cley, Jimmy Cobb, Bob Montgomery, and Carmen Roper.

Beginning today, and continuing through Saturday, there will be a subscription drive. The subscription booth is located in the cloister of Palmer Hall. The "Lynx" is \$5.00 a copy.

Organizations have the choice of paying \$25.00 each for the two pages allotted them, or of selling \$200.00 worth of advertisements and getting one page free. Doubling this total, both pages will be free.

Any organization on having 100 per cent subscription in its membership are also allotted one page free. Advertisements are sold on a 5 per cent commission basis. Prospective salesmen should contact Dusty Anderson.

Student Body Will Also Select A New Publications Head

The Elections Committee met Monday, Sept. 29th, and the following regulations were decided upon:

Freshman Elections: Freshman Elections will be held Friday, October 10th, in the Student Union Store. To qualify for nomination, a candidate must be the subject of a petition containing at least thirty signatures, with no duplications. Petitions are due in to the Elections Commission by 3 p.m., Monday, October 6th. Actual method of publicizing the candidates is uncertain, but there are to be no official campaign parties.

Election of President of Publications Board: To qualify as a candidate for this office, an upperclass student must be the subject of a petition containing at least one hundred signatures. Petitions are due in to the Election Commission by 3 p.m., Friday, October 10th. The election will be held during the following week.

Officers of the Elections Commission are:

President, Bill Hopkins; Vice-President, Jack Hiltzheim; Secretary, Anna Louise Rother. Anna Louise Rother.

Representatives include:

Alpha Omicron Pi, Peggy Marshall; Chi Omega, Eloise Cooper; Delta Delta Delta, Hazel Brown; Gamma Delta, Mary Ella Battle; Independent Women, Joan Cogswell; Kappa Delta, Carolyn Reynolds; Zeta Tau Alpha, Anna Louise Rother; Alpha Tau Omega, Dusty Anderson; Independent Men, Chalmers Sowell; Kappa Alpha, Clark Bulwinkle; Kappa Sigma, Jalk Hiltzheim; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gerald Sweatt; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Willie Jones; Sigma Nu, Walker Guin.

We, The Persecuted — Freshmen, That Is

By Iamma Frosh

One of the foremost issues in the minds of a persecuted class of people is just this—where did the custom of hazing Freshmen originate, and when does it come to its eagerly anticipated close? Mayhap it's one big laugh for you, dear upperclassmen, but to us poor misunderstood, mistreated, misrepresented Freshmen, it's one long nightmare.

There are three distinct classes of people who enjoy putting us through our paces, namely: Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. Each class has its own peculiarities and its own fiendish little jokes. In fact, it's people like these who make a Freshman wish he had stayed home with Mother instead of forsaking the sanctuary of said home to go out in pursuit of higher learning.

The first class, the Senior, enjoys looking down his nose (slightly tilted at the end) with a scathing light in his eyes (slightly crossed from looking down aforementioned nose) and screaming at the top of his voice (slightly cracked) the first words that come to his mind (also slightly cracked.) These words form a sentence, by which method the Superior Being communicates the idea to the underling that whatever a Senior says is to be done immediately (hence poor Frosh bouncing to and from classes on pogo sticks, or swinging in classroom windows a la Tarzan). This class person always leaves behind the

thought that SENIORS ARE NOT TO BE DISOBEYED!

Perhaps the next species is not quite so severe. The people belonging to this class have no outstanding characteristics other than a slightly less superior attitude and a post-wait-until-I-get-to-be-a-senior air. They content themselves with making the poor "green ones" sing the Alma Mater in Arabic, dance on the tables in the reading room during library hours, or something slightly less strenuous, like giving up his place as first in the long line (of which there are many), folding his tent like the Arab, and silently stealing away (to the foot, that is). Though he is less demanding, the Junior will have you remember that JUNIORS ARE NOT TO BE DISOBEYED!

Last, but you-know-what, we have the dear Sophomore. Next to faculty members, of which there is a small minority, his severity is to be feared most. Perhaps the awful stigma which mars the perfection of this type of upperclassman is the knowledge that he was so lately a freshman. You can rest assured that at his command you will find yourself performing such feats as rolling down the stairs of Palmer Hall in a barrel, running ten laps around the track clad in a raccoon coat and snowshoes, with a pack of Russian wolf hounds close at your heels, or painting all the purple flowers in Fisher Memorial Garden pink. If you care to continue living your own

persecuted little life, best you remember that SOPHOMORES ARE NOT TO BE DISOBEYED!

Don't gather the conclusion from these few remarks that the life of a freshman is by any means slow or dull. On nights before the quiz next morning, there's always a charming little meeting known as a "called meeting of all freshmen", which notice means that for an hour or two one sweats blood trying to charm the serious exterior of the hard, bitter faces into some semblance of a smile. And oh, the joy of having your feeling of happiness shattered to fragments by being called up on the stage in chapel to be given some method of third degree (purely extemporaneous). Then there's that pleasant situation of having but a few seconds left to get to class, when suddenly a voice thunders, "Freshman!" That's all, brother! You didn't want to pass that course anyway.

Oh, life's difficult and trying these days, what with new teachers, new friends, new surroundings, and the like, but were it not for the dear upperclassmen who keep us from feeling insignificant by calling upon us for the display of our many and varied talents, life would be unbearable. I could write at length upon the subject, but a summons has just come, and I must be off to wind the clock on the back of Palmer Hall.

The P.X., With Girls

The veteran of many hotly-contested PX and ship's service lines from Seattle to Singapore becomes respectfully reminiscent on seeing the new Student Union Store. Although GI in appearance, the larger store will greatly benefit the school.

Bill Kelly, manager of the store, transported his aggregation to the new building on the northwest side of the athletic field shortly before the end of summer school. New show-cases and a better system of purchasing are only two of the many features of the store. In addition to the 'hot dogs' already being served, hamburgers and cheeseburgers are to be offered very soon. For the convenience of late arrivals or those inhabitants of the trailer town whose wives prefer to remain in bed at breakfast time, iced fruit juices are to be served in the morning.

The cosmetic counter, or Beauty Bar, contains all the necessary supplies for making the frauleins beautiful, or so it is hoped. Sporting goods may be purchased as cheaply as any sporting goods store could offer them, and school supplies are on hand for those who need them.

The stationery counter is well stocked with monogrammed pieces for the school, Greek societies, and personal preferences. A monogramming machine has been ordered for doing personalized work on stationery and greeting cards.

The store, owned and operated by the college, has thirteen students helping in the service to the student body and they are ready to serve you at any time. Present hours for the store are 8:30-5:00 and 7:00-10:00 p.m. Apparently the night hours have interfered with some students' "extra-curricular" activities and it is requested that students state to Bill Kelly, or some others in the store, whether you would prefer the hours 6:00-9:00 p.m. or have the night hours remain 7:00-10:00 as they now stand. Bill is also eager to hear any requests for merchandise that he may secure for the students.

To those enthusiasts who delight in chasing and smashing the ping-pong balls comes this heartening word: the Coca-Cola company has promised the store two new tables and they will soon be added to the building. The Student Union Store is there for your convenience and your pleasure; use it.

Ford Offers New Openings

DEARBORN, Mich.—Opportunity for college graduates, between the ages of 20 and 26, to plan a career with the Ford Motor Company was launched today as booklets describing the company's "Ford Field Training Program" were mailed to 120 colleges throughout the country.

The "hand picked" group will spend the first two years on various assignments familiarizing them with every major division of the company including manufacturing sales and advertising, purchasing engineering, finance, industrial relations and public relations. At the end of this training period they will take positions of responsibility.

Final selection of applicants will be based on potential capacity for industrial responsibility as evidenced by scholarship, leadership, enterprise and personality.

During the fall, Ford representatives will interview prospective candidates at various colleges.

Additional information about the program can be obtained by writing to the Director, Salaried Personnel Department, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Council To Publish Student Directory

Bob Amis, president of the student body, announces that no plans have been advanced for the issuance of a student handbook inasmuch as this is not a common practice at Southwestern. The handbook is a regular feature at some institutions, issued annually to acquaint new students with the campus, buildings and social functions of the school.

The Southwestern Directory, according to Amis, is soon to be issued, as it is each year. This directory will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all faculty members and students, in addition to all persons connected with the college in any way. Other features of the directory are the phone numbers of all college buildings, including sorority and fraternity houses. This book, to be issued in the near future, will be of great value to old as well as new students at Southwestern.

Frat Facts

By Sally Howard

(Editor's Note: In each issue of "The Sou'wester" we will print a brief history and account of a sorority or fraternity on our campus. This will be done to familiarize new students, as well as upperclassmen, with particulars of each organization. We will alternate between sororities and fraternities, in the order in which they were established at Southwestern.)

Chi Omega Fraternity was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895, by a group of four girls under the leadership of Dr. Charles Richardson, a Kappa Sigma. These girls were: Jean Vinceheller (Dengler), Allie Simonds (Cary), Ina May Boles (Morton), and Jobelle Holcombe, the last of whom is now assistant professor of English at Southwestern. There are now exactly one hundred chapters of Chi Omega, located at schools in all parts of the country.

Kappa Beta Chapter was established in 1922 at Clarksville, Tennessee, where Southwestern was then located. Soon after the college moved to Memphis in 1925, Chi Omega built the first lodge on the campus, a log cabin. The permanent stone building, finished in 1940, stands on the site where the original lodge was first built.

Twice a year, in October and April, Chi Omega holds an Eleusinian banquet to celebrate its founding. Other annual social events include a chocolate hour for the faculty and a tea for the parents. Each year at the Christmas slumber party, gifts of food and toys are brought and presented to needy families. At the graduation exercises each spring, Chi Omega gives an award to the Southwestern student who has the highest average for the year in Sociology 1-2.

Each year Chi Omega recognizes some outstanding woman by presentation of its National Achievement Award. Katherine Cornell and Madame Chiang Kai Chek have won this award in past years, as well as many other women prominent in the fields of science, business, profession, and national affairs.

The officers of Kappa Beta Chapter are: President, Lucille Hamer; Vice-President, Janie V. Paine; Secretary, Madelon Walker; Treasurer, Peggy Baker; and Pledge Mistress, Virginia Anne Withers.

Turnage Explains Honor System

The honor system of Southwestern was explained to the freshman and transfer students in a speech to a chapel audience by Mac Turnage, president of the Honor Council, who stressed the importance of each student's familiarizing himself with the council's constitution.

The Honor Council is made up of members from the student body representing each class. These members try all cases that come under the jurisdiction of the council; in this way the student body is judge of its own conduct. The purpose of the honor system is to foster the ideals of high character in the minds and hearts of the students.

The two Freshman representatives to the council are to be elected in the next few weeks at a meeting of the Freshman class, and these members will serve until new members are chosen in the spring.

President Turnage asks that all new students read the constitution of the Honor Council, copies of which may be found in the reading room of the Southwestern Library in Palmer Hall and the library of the Man Building on the northeast campus.

Pan Calendar

The tentative calendar of extra-curricular and Greek social activities planned for the current school year as compiled by the Pan-Hellenic councils, to be submitted for approval to the faculty Committee on Student Welfare, is as yet incomplete. However, the temporary schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11 — Fraternities' Open Houses
Nov. 1—Homecoming
Nov. 8—Sororities' Open Houses
Dec. 13—Kappa Sigma formal
Jan. 10—Pan-Hellenic formal
Jan. 17—Kappa Alpha formal
Feb. 14—Delta Delta Delta Valentine formal
Feb. 21—Chi Omega formal
Feb. 28—Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders' Day Banquet and Dance
Mar. 6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal
Mar. 13—Alpha Tau Omega formal
April 3—April Fool's Carnival
April 10—Gamma Delta formal
April 17—Kappa Delta formal
May 1—Zeta Tau Alpha formal
May 29—Alpha Omicron Pi formal

Bowden To Speak At Nitist Club

Bill Bowden will address the Nitist Club tonight at seven o'clock. His subject is "Toward World Understanding and Change." Bowden is president of the organization. His discussion will cover the following topics:

1. Primitive man as a realist.
2. Eastern world culture which still forms a great corner block of our esthetic world.
3. The recency of our modern knowledge.
4. A discussion of the phases of this new knowledge—biology, ecology, and regionalism.
5. The efforts of a few statesmen and students equipped with world-wide perspective to get man's attention down to earth.

The Nitist Club is composed of interested students who meet bi-monthly to discuss and debate the problems of our times.

C.U.C. Holds Vesper Service

The first of the regular Sunday afternoon vesper services, sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet, was held in the Band House Sunday at 5 o'clock. Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was in charge of the arrangements, with Lilly Ann Beggs and Catherine Arnold as leaders on the program.

Miss Beggs read a scriptural passage and led a prayer, after which Miss Arnold had a very inspirational talk on the importance of Prayer. She stressed the fact that one should not call on God, through prayer, for guidance and help only in times of sorrow and pain, but also in times of happiness and joy. She also emphasized the thought that it is not fair for us to ask of God many material things of our daily lives, and concluded with a beautiful poem which dealt with a man who asked for many material blessings, in place of which he received the necessary spiritual gifts from which, with work and diligence on his part, the material blessings would come.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold the Vespers next Sunday, and all students, especially those living in the dormitory, are urged to attend.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Freshmen and transfers not having had a picture made during registration are to meet this afternoon in Room 202, Palmer Hall, for this purpose.

C.U.C. Forum Friday, Oct. 3

The first Christian Union Cabinet Forum of the year is to be held Friday, October 3, at 3:45 in the Chi Omega Lodge. Dr. W. J. Millard, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, will lead a discussion on the vital problems facing Southwestern students today—"Can We Lift Our Iron Curtain?"

In recent months there has been much comment in religious and educational circles about the curtain that has been drawn between our colleges and the outside world. Some think that the curtain is necessary to protect the student from outside interference, while others maintain that the curtain is retarding the growth of his world outlook. Dr. Millard, in touch with both sides of the curtain, will present his answer to the question, and then an open discussion will be held.

Carolyn Cunningham: "Yes, I think we can and should lift the curtain. We can best do it by serious discussion of world problems, reading current literature, and by keeping in closer contact with other young people interested in working for world peace."

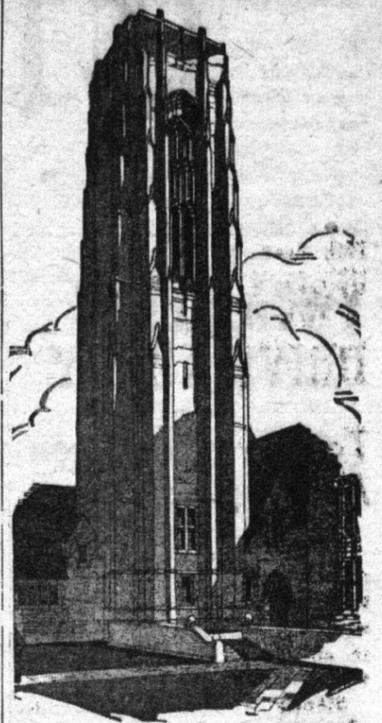
Betsy Mason: "It can be and it should be lifted. There is little use in spending four years preparing yourself for life, yet isolating yourself from the world during the preparation period. Students should take a vital interest in events—the religious, social, and economic problems of their day—as well as the curricula of their campus."

Liz Leatherwood: "No, I think we should have this little period of seclusion."

Stratton Hill: "Yes. The friendly attitude on the campus should be carried out into everyday life."

Dick Bolling: "No. Such things are for the after life."

Chapel Chimes



By Clark Bulwinkle

It was the third inning of the ball game. Two were out and there were men on first and third. The infield did not tighten up for a double play since only one out was needed. The pitcher stepped on the mound, wound up, and pitched. The ball was hit, a slow roller to the third baseman. The runner on first, who had taken a good lead, slid into second just as the ball was relayed from third to second. The dust gave the umpire a hard decision to make, but he called the runner out. As the teams started to change sides, the second baseman called the umpire and said, "That man was safe. He reached base slightly before the ball." The umpire was amazed at this. It was something that did not usually happen in baseball. Nevertheless, he called the play back, credited the batter with an infield single, and allowed the man on third to score. Practically the same situation happened again later in the game. The umpire was uncertain when the play was made at second, so he asked the second baseman, "Was that man out?" The player said that he was and the runner was called out. The umpire knew that the player was honorable and that his word could be trusted.

I can see the smiles on your faces as you try to imagine an umpire consulting a player before making a decision; however, the story does illustrate a basic trait in the character of a Christian man or woman. The cultivation of honor and truthfulness is undoubtedly one of the highest virtues toward which man can aspire. Without it we lack one of the fundamental characteristics of friendship and cooperation; with it we have a medium through which people can trust and depend on one another.

The students and faculty of Southwestern have always pointed with pride to the Honor System, which operates so effectively, and which aids the college in developing responsibility in the students. Southwestern students have always been noted for their honor and their ability to deal fairly and squarely with others in all situations. Students who do not possess the cardinal virtues of honor and truthfulness will not feel at home on our campus.

Some of us have four years ahead of us here. Others have less. But, let us all strive to develop in ourselves a quality of honor that will measure up to the standards set by previous students of Southwestern.

The Apostle Paul summed it up very well in his letter to the Romans:

"Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men."

—Romans 12:17.

RENAISSANCE

Autumn is bringing the twilight of another year to Southwestern's campus. The smells of fall: wood fires, and the various odors that go far toward making up that special feeling associated with October descend upon us. It is a time when we think of that which is passing and that which is to come. But all is not on the wane. Indeed, there is a seed straining its husk to push out fresh life. For anyone interested in writing, this is a splendid time to be alive.

The age of post World War I and the depression is gone. The Sinclair Lewises and the John Steinbecks are grown senile or impotent and in their places is a great literary vacuum waiting to be filled. The Cause which motivated the great realist movement in literature has spent itself; and, to date, no new goal has been discovered. The field is open to all runners.

It is doubtful that an important book has been published since the late thirties. The best sellers of today are washed out pseudo-realism, or shallow romanticism. Both these movements contributed much to literature, but they have made their contribution, and the world of literature is now looking for another revolution. We are, in a sense, wandering without direction. Kathleen Windsor has traced a realistic pattern for the descent of Amber from a stable to the King's bed-chamber, but what a wash-out pattern it is when compared to Hemmingway's *A Farewell to Arms*. Even the old stalwart, Sinclair Lewis, writes like a childish

old man in his latest release. What is the answer to this decadent writing? It must come out of today and today's writers—it might be born here at Southwestern.

We are calling this page "Renaissance", because we are looking for a rebirth of literature in the United States in general and the South in particular. There is a wealth of topic at hand, and we do not think that talent has disappeared. There are problems to be faced which call for clear thinking, and we do not think the American mind is completely addled. For writers there is a great challenge and an almost unlimited opportunity.

Here at Southwestern there is an organization known as Stylus which is devoted to writing and publishing student works. This page of the Sou'wester is also devoted to the publication of student works. Most of the students who are returning to the campus are somewhat familiar with Stylus, and we hope to make all students familiar with this new feature of the school's literary life. Out of these activities we look for a vigorous new interest in things literary. We solicit your cooperation and invite you to join us by contributing to this column. Stylus may, by the time this goes to press, have requested material for the Stylus journal. For any student who writes, or wants to write, here is your chance.

Southwestern, located in the hub of the Mid-South is ideally located for leadership in literature. It lies in the principal city of a wheel shaped area which covers a goodly

part of three states and small parts of three others. The school is naturally looked upon as a center of culture and as such is expected to have an active literary movement. It is this literary movement we are chiefly interested in.

All of this is a call to aspiring writers. We have plenty of outlets in print for poems, short stories, essays, and plays. It is very probable that Stylus will put out a small journal around Christmas in addition to the annual journal. The journal itself is to be expanded this year and will contain essays and a one-act play. The Sou'wester will print, weekly, poems, essays and stories on this page. There is room for any writer who wants to write and write well. There is great satisfaction in creative work and perhaps no creative activity lends itself more readily to hand than writing. We want Southwestern to be a leader in the literary parade. It is within our power to accomplish this end. We need only to use the tools we already have: enthusiasm and the will to work.

—Bill Marsh

This summer a course was given in the cultural history of art. I took the second semester of it; it deals with the Renaissance from its earliest beginnings in the work of Cimabue and Giotto to the baroque age of Michaelangelo and the later Venetian masters and finally terminating in the Counter Reformation art of Spain and the colorful individualism of the Dutch masters. The course was taught by Dr. Wassermann, who is a classical scholar. His lectures seemed almost divinely inspired; I was transfixed on the spears of light and time. I came to understand the meaning of Renaissance; I became convinced once and for all that therein lies the dream, the joyous, leathern, rapier-sharp struggle of Man for eternal values in human accomplishment. In six short weeks I became a convert to action. Oswald Spengler has been a true prophet and interpreter of our own age. We have become urban, utilitarian, addicted to middle-class comfort, slaves to machines, lost in the vicious circle of assets and liabilities, dabblers in fashions, cult-happy, city-mass mediocre; this is the grand call with membrane of escapist desperation, of cheap jelly-glob, of world lost, of slander and mass murder in a swirl of green treasury notes. We believe in nothing; we are in competition with everybody for dubious success; we are even jealous of each other's day-dreams. It is a shrunk, pea-size world crowded with whole swarms of everything under the sun, ad nauseum. Our very best writers use a bare journalism to describe themselves and their times and to say "no" to them. We're all heading for something "better" without knowing what is better, without daring to stop and consider truth. The earth spins on an ordered axis in a well-defined circle about the sun of our solar system, but where the sun goes nobody knows. Criticism is the rage, all of it amounting to Nay. Professors stop at a subject, a place in history, or at one idea, and feebly demand allegiance to that. To them all else is junk in the shadow of the monstrous, comfortable warmth of pre-horse and buggy days. Our whole system of education, our hopes of some kind of success for ourselves, our teapot Freudian witchcraft, our pseudo-intellectual dribble about art, is a great weight on tubercular chests.

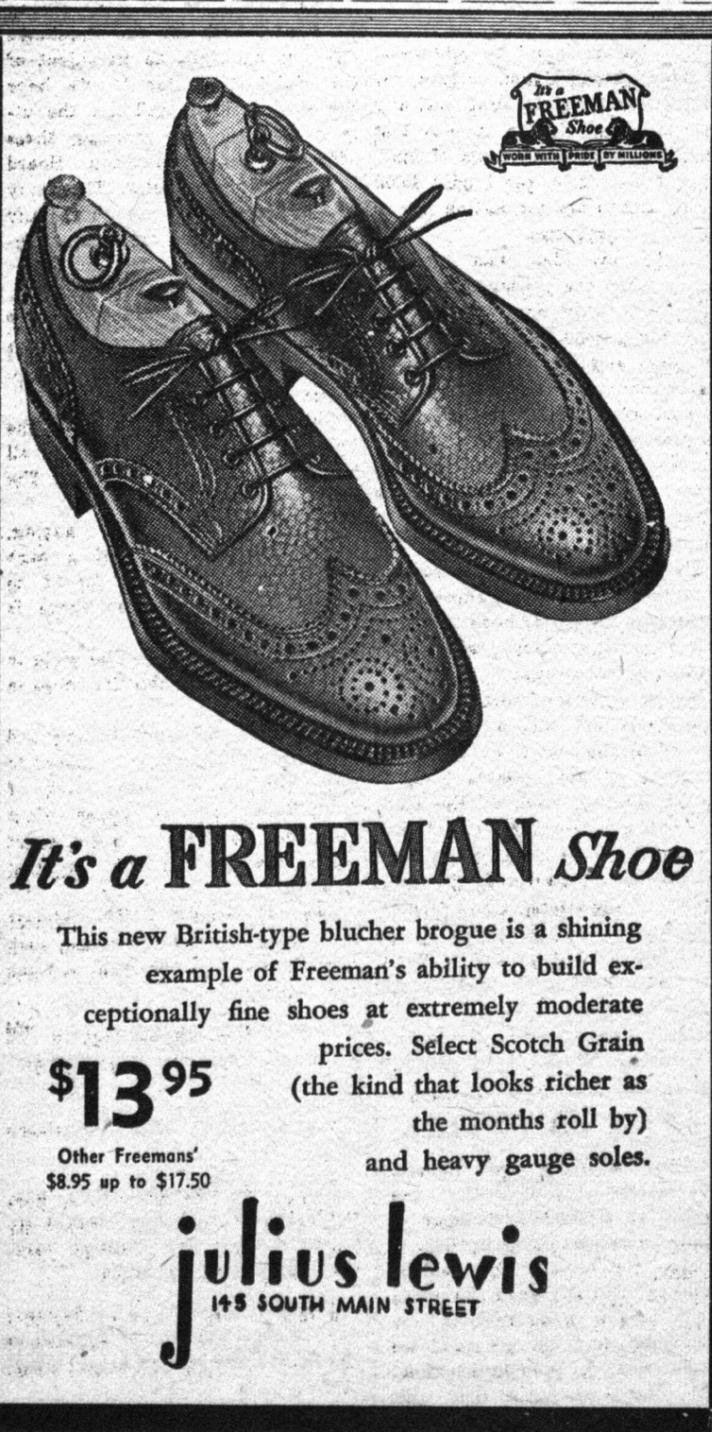
I cannot say there is nothing good about our own way of life. It

takes a superior intellect to discover and hold to what is truthful and eternal in our own age. The machines that created Adam Smith and Karl Marx have ground us into insensibility. Now is the time to throw off the blanket of fog and study every possibility. It seems that too much reflection, fetishes for facts, outworn ethical attitudes, all lead to mental anarchy in a complex world. It has been proved that man is capable of breathing spirit; he can become *homo universalis*, universal man. He must not feel inferior to his masters, nor superior to his own apprentices. If man himself has dignity and worth, then his art, his actions have caught and held that dignity and worth. Now there are buildings to be built, books to be written, lives to be dealt with. There are many angles to this, but there is no exact definition for spirit. It is both God and life, sun and shadow, magic and reality. A door is opened for a brief moment, then quickly closed; we are left to guess what we see. We need some myth to live by; we must begin to say "yes to our world. The seeds of

new thought were sown by Wendell Willkie in *One World* and Norman Corwin in *One World Flight*. Their prophetic words are not come by in a facile manner—these are not "Smile a Day" bromides. These are dreams with gutty stuff in them; they spring up from the wasteland like the speech of Harry before Agincourt.

We here at Southwestern can contribute something to the spirit of the new age by revising and focusing our own dreams and bursting forth like old Quixote to do battle with the wind-mills. Even though the old caballero de la triste figura presents a seemingly misguided and ludicrous figure to the world's great literature, he is nevertheless the symbol of heart and moral courage; in carrying out his knightly duties he found belief in himself and his mission. Our mission here can be begun with the arts, especially in belles lettres. Many of us can write well; with almost no effort some of us can burst the bonds of confusion and emptiness of spirit; we can

(Continued on Page 8)



It's a FREEMAN Shoe

This new British-type blucher brogue is a shining example of Freeman's ability to build exceptionally fine shoes at extremely moderate prices. Select Scotch Grain (the kind that looks richer as the months roll by) and heavy gauge soles.

\$13⁹⁵

Other Freemans' \$8.95 up to \$17.50

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145 SOUTH MAIN STREET

julius lewis
145 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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GGG

Botany "500"

Oxford

Arrow

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College or Kindergarten?

Throughout a student's twelve years of public school training, if he is interested at all in a complete and well rounded education, his ambition is to "go to college." For most, it is a goal to be hoped for and earnestly looked forward to; not merely something that is taken for granted.

The new students who have recently come to our campus have served their apprenticeships in high school. For all their scholastic lives they have been told what they must do: what courses they will take, and what time of day they are to take them. It was a life of almost pure regimentation scholastically.

But now they are to be theoretically "on their own." The long-awaited college is to be their opportunity to learn what they please, and to better themselves as they will. They are supposed to be adults in their educational lives.

And what happens?

Are they officially oriented in the opportunities which are here? Is there any sort of definite program to acquaint them at the beginning with all the phases of campus activity which concern seriously the progress of their learning? The scientific organizations, the literary groups, the current event forums—do they know about THEM? The answer is visually obvious.

THEY ARE PUSHED INTO BABY BONNETS, RIDICULOUS HATS, AND SIGNS, AND THEY ARE INSTRUCTED EXHAUSTIVELY AND IN PRINT CONCERNING THE REGULATIONS OF AN ASININE AND INCREDIBLY IMBECILIC EXHIBITION OF DOLTISH PUERILITY!

And we wish that were all. But it has recently come to our attention that several upperclassmen have taken it upon themselves, or have had themselves "appointed", to further the intellectual quest of the new students. They do this by "ordering" them, whenever and wherever the whim occurs, to "perform". In other words, to make even bigger fools of themselves. These gems of the collegiate training program, enough to make even the most original of high school hazing experts green with envy, consist of such startlingly profound activities as eating with the wrong end of a spoon, counting flagstones, and getting autographs upon an egg. The upperclassmen responsible, however, actually hurt only themselves. They bring into the glare of public knowledge what had best remain hidden; namely, their own muddle-witted, gross-headed, short-sighted and blunder-brained intelligence.

A good editorial not only objects, but seeks to effect a cure. In that respect, we offer the following statement:

"The upperclassman or the freshman who first cuts out the nonsense will be the one who deserves the name of 'college student'."

Either can do it, because both are at fault.

Dining Hall Complimented

In reading through past issues and dead years of "The Sou'wester", we find that one of the chief editorial "gripes" has been concerning the matter of the dining hall. The food has been constantly complained of, the service has been criticized, and the management has been exorcised.

It therefore gives us a particular pleasure to be able at this time to cast an editorial bouquet in the direction of our subsistence emporium.

The food is good. The diet is well balanced. Eating utensils, trays and tables have been kept clean. Having to wait in line cannot at this time be helped.

Whether or not we are in favor of the new boarding system, one thing that must be said in its favor is that the management of the dining hall is now able to predict with some degree of accuracy just how many students will be eating at each meal, thus enabling just enough food to be prepared without the danger of either running out, or having a great amount left over to go to waste. Proper quantities of the more perishable foodstuffs may now be ordered without having to crowd the cold storage units.

It is our opinion that the dining hall is at present satisfactory. May it remain so.

The Pan On Corsages

Last year the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council unanimously adopted a resolution stating that a corsage was to be presented to a date only when the man's fraternity or the girl's sorority was giving the formal dance. This was done for two reasons: the high costs being charged by florists, and the number of veterans trying to exist on sixty-five dollars a month.

The situation at this time is the same, or worse. Prices of flowers, along with prices on everything else, have gone still higher, and the sixty-five is still as it was and two months late.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind the student body of the ruling, and editorially to insist that it be obeyed. The giving or receiving of a corsage under any but the circumstances outlined will be considered as posing improperly as host or hostess.

Letters To The Editor

Letters for this column will be received in "The Sou'wester" box in the Student Union Store. Communications must be signed, but identity will be withheld if so requested.

Dear Sir:

Just for curiosity, several inhabitants of White Hall, including myself, performed a most interesting experiment the other evening.

Acting upon information that the telephone at Voorhies Hall, girls dormitory, was nearly always busy, we took turns trying to call said hostelry. Putting in a call every thirty seconds, we received the busy signal for forty-six solid minutes.

What ever happened to the old three-minute limit the girls used to have over there?

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Sir:

... As a freshman I don't suppose that I have too much right to go around criticizing upper classmen, but it seems to me that some of them are lording it over the frosh just a little more than is called for. Don't misunderstand me; most of the upperclassmen have been swell and have treated the whole matter as just a lot of fun. Maybe a few of them were sergeants or something...

Joe Frosh

Dear Sir:

Undoubtedly the school is under a real stress and strain through the enrollment of many new students; yet, the necessary road improvements for the trailer camp have not been made.

I have in mind, primarily, the road which has, each time it rains, innumerable mud-holes. Twice the road through the school campus has been worked upon and fixed; yet, the road in the trailer camp has been neglected.

Last winter this road was in deplorable condition, and with each passing day, the second winter approached. I only hope that in some way the school can see its way

clear to fix this eyesore before another winter makes it impossible for passage.

Name withheld by request

Dear Sir:

This letter should be addressed to the Lost and Found column, for I have lost \$3.00. I doubt that any one will find it, for it was lost when I bought last year's "Lynx." I say I lost \$3.00, for I paid \$5.00 for it, and in my estimation it was scarcely worth two.

Maybe the idea was to save money when the photographer was hired. But why not pay a little more for a good photographer and get good pictures for the annual? Maybe money was saved by not putting an explanatory line under the snapshots. But people do not know the when, who, where, or why of these groups. What dance was pictured? Who is that cute couple sitting on the campus?

The art work was the poorest example of bad management that permeates the entire book.

A little extra expense would have made a better annual.

Please, editors of this year's annual, let's get out a production worthy of the school we attend. If the cost of next year's book is \$10.00, and is worth it, the students will gladly pay for the quality contained therein. But, please, let's not publish a disgrace to the intelligence of the students and faculty.

It would be appreciated if the Sou'wester would publish a financial statement of last year's "Lynx."

Thank you.

Name Withheld by Request

AS WE GO TO PRESS

The fraternity open houses, originally scheduled for the night of Saturday, October 4, have been postponed until Saturday, October 11. They will be held to officially open the men's rush season in order that new students may be afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and with upperclassmen.

POLITICS

By Howard Hurt

One aspect of college life at Southwestern which we feel to be of greatest importance is the emphasis placed upon the development of sound character. Probably no single aspect of character has been brought out more than the concept of honor, as incorporated in the "Honor System," yet the many inconsistencies which do exist in our practice of the "Honor" program have been a source of much dissatisfaction not only to the student body, but to many members of the faculty as well.

The School Administration is to be congratulated upon the removal of the regulation requiring students to submit written vouchment from parents or dormitory heads to substantiate excuses for absences.

The School Administration should be urged to take the action necessary for the abolishment of the "spy" system, which, as it exists, questions the integrity of each student by requiring any student to report any other student whom he notices cheating or in any other manner infringing upon the honor code.

Campus politics got off to a good start yesterday morning following the announcement made by the Elections Commission concerning the Freshman Class Officers and the presidency of the Publicity Board, which position was left vacant following the resignation of Mac Turnage.

There are already several candidates in the running for the Freshman Class officers, and at least two upperclassmen have been mentioned for President of the Publication Board.

There seem to be very strong candidates both for the Freshmen Officers and for the President of the Publication Board. We hope the student body will use the utmost discretion in choosing these officers, the Publication Board President in particular. That may be the best way of preventing any possible repetition of what happened last year.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Question: As a freshman, just what do you like and dislike chiefly about Southwestern?

Gale Reynolds: LIKE — The friendliness. The professors all having good senses of humor. The meals.

DISLIKE—Too much hazing, which resembles that of a high school sorority. Being forced to attend gatherings when there is studying to be done.

June Ervin: LIKE—The girls in the dormitory and the life there in general.

DISLIKE—So much hazing and the length of time it is supposed to last. Waiting in lines. Lack of friendliness among upper class girls, due probably to a too strict observance of Pan rules against rushing.

John D. Reese: LIKE—Almost everything. I have never seen such friendliness. The beautiful campus and buildings.

DISLIKE—Lack of heat in the buildings. Hash every day for dinner.

Pat Cooper: LIKE—Dormitory life.

DISLIKE—The dormitory, particularly the trash cans beneath my window which are emptied very, very early every morning.

James Faulkner: LIKE—Seriousness of class sessions as opposed to the foolishness in high school classrooms. Girls.

DISLIKE—The signs we have to wear. Girls that don't go with me.

LYNX CHAT

All of you smart college students already know what has fell, and that those heartless creatures who sit, stand or perform contortions in front of the class are doing their best to make life miserable, so we will jump right into what concerns us most . . . FRESHMEN!

For the benefit of those of you who have never been to college before, you are Freshmen. There is only one use for Freshmen; namely, a freshman is someone for upperclassmen to haze, or for an upperclassman to put a pin on before the freshette gets wise to his wiles.

And now that Kitty has had her say, we will move on to the minor details.

Phrase of the Week Department: Overheard in White Hall this morning: "I wake up freezing."

Thomas Bell and Jo Ann Campbell, one of our more promising freshman couples, returned from Blytheville, Arkansas, their home town, just in time for classes Monday morning.

Our own inimitable Bobby Cobb dropped by the other dawn to inform me he was on the way to the infirmary to have his throat "mopped."

What's to the persistent rumor involving the editor of this scandal sheet and a forthcoming marriage?

Warning to all freshman girls: Carefully look over and investigate the sororities before committing yourselves. Rumor has it that one of the dignified presidents of an organization was at the French Follies Show at the fair and enjoying it, thoroughly. Certainly, when you at long last get ready to pledge, you'll not want to join such a rowdy group.

Jack Hilzeim and Peggy Marshall. Or should I say "Hack Jilzeim and Meggy Parshall?"

Stoop of the Week: E. C. Ward, One of the little freshettes hunted for him all over the school TRYING and TRYING to, ASK him for his fraternity pin, but Easy just couldn't be found.

And while I'm on the subject, Honor Councilman Ward could well afford to learn the Alma Mater, to which his performance on the chapel stage will attest.

In case anyone is wondering why Bud Moore is getting such a rush from the Evergreen damsels these days, it's because the young ladies over there are reported to have witnessed a preview showing of his latest technicolor epic, photographed this summer on the river.

Question constantly being asked by curious persons dropping by the "Sou'wester" office is, "Who is the mad fiddler of Calvin Hall?" Violinist sounds are constantly emanating from an upperstory window just across from the dining hall. Some one is obviously fiddling while the food burns.

Who in Evergreen Hall smokes cigars?

Who in Evergreen Hall plays the piccolo, and keeps the next-door baby screaming?

And, speaking of that dormitory, it seems that our immortal William's name over there is "High-power."

The Little of the campus is walking off the ground again. The suspension is due to Jack of the Cadillac.

Phelps isn't weighted down by that big K.A. pin any more. It's a little one this time . . .

Minnie Lee Gillespie is well acquainted with a K. A. pin, too.

Carolyn Reynolds being trailed by Bob Hedden.

Connie Carroll got a special delivery letter while up in Indiana with the football team. Why didn't Ted Hay get one?

What ex-Army major chalked those numbers all over our pavement in front of Palmer Hall? Kitty wants to know, because she's out there counting them now.

And now Kitty and Kitty, Jr., have to run. We just saw "Blushing Boy" Amis and "Big Boy" Bailey walking unescorted across the campus.

ATO Elects

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega, chosen Monday night, who will serve until second semester, are as follows:

Worthy Master, Robert Edington; Worthy Chaplain, Dusty Anderson; Worthy Scribe, Jere Nash; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Lloyd Smith; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Bob Montgomery; Worthy Usher, Jimmy Caldwell; Worthy Sentinel, Jimmy Cobb; Palm Reporter, Reith Gewin; House Manager, Jimmy Caldwell.

Belk Visits Campus

Rev. Bill Belk, of Pulaski, Tennessee, regional director of the synods of Tennessee and Alabama, was a visitor to the Southwestern campus Monday. Mr. Belk was here to attend a meeting of the synod constitutional committee of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the Synod of Alabama, and in connection with the Memphis Presbyterian Young Peoples' rally to be held here, Sunday, October 5.

Mr. Belk met with students Robert Edington, Mobile, Alabama, and John D. Reese, Montgomery, Alabama, and with Frances Crouch of Memphis, acting Presbytery president.

Society Among The Sororities

CHI OMEGA

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega will entertain the faculty, parents, and patronesses at a chocolate hour this afternoon honoring Miss Jobelle Holcombe. Miss Holcombe, a new member of the English department, is one of the founders of Chi Omega.

OAPI

A O Pi announces their officers for the coming year.

Pres.—Betty Shea
V. Pres.—Hilma Seay
Soc. Sec.—Mickey Dougherty
Historian and Reporter—Margie Phelps
Rush Captain—Bettie Connally
Study Plan Officer—Peggy Haire
Those elected in the spring that remain the same are:
Recording Sec.—Joe Alice Page
Corresponding Sec.—Nena Hill
Treas.—Estelle Newsom
Pan Repres.—Peggy Marshall
Rush Captain.—Ann Dewar
House Chairman—Joy Upshaw
Scholarship Chairman — Katherine Arnold

Activities Chairman — Aleene Graebar

TRI-DELTA

Tri Delta entertained Monday night with an exchange supper at the lodge. Each member had as her guests a girl from another sorority on the campus. This custom, instituted by Tri Delt, serves to promote friendship among the sororities at Southwestern. In charge of arrangements were Nancy Little, Jeanne Edens, and Jane Kilvington.

CHI OMEGA

Last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 Chi Omega entertained the entire student body with the first open house of the year at their lodge. Dancing, bridge, and refreshments were enjoyed by approximately three hundred students. Lucille Hamer, president, Julia Wellford, last year's president, and Chris Traicoff received the guests. In charge of arrangements was Peggy Baker.

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N.S.A. Pioneers

According to a release from the University of Wisconsin News Service, the National Student Association, launched at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus August 30-Sept. 7, gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Some 700 delegates, officially representing 1,100,000 students in 351 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, worked day and night in Madison to write the NSA constitution and plan a dynamic and comprehensive program of activities to improve education and promote friendship and understanding among students both at home and abroad. William A. Jones represented Southwestern.

Observers characterized the convention as a "tremendous success" and praised the "maturity and intelligence" shown by the student leaders in their deliberations. Fundamental issues facing college students today were placed on the floor of the convention and after earnest debate were resolved to the satisfaction of the various groups and regions concerned.

The new-born NSA, with permanent headquarters on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, and six full-time national officers, is starting immediately with its activities on campus, regional and national levels.

Among the aims of NSA as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of a student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as collecting and disseminating information

Elby-Dee?!

The little black puppy, not to be confused as a freshman or transfer, but definitely a newcomer to the Southwestern campus, is Robb Hall's mascot, Elby-Dee. The etymology of the name is Little Black Dog—LBD—Elby-Dee.

My first acquaintance with Elby-Dee was made while I was taking a shower, and he was busily engaged in an effort to tear the shower curtain from its anchorage. The consequence of this act filled me with trepidation, so I interrupted his game by introducing myself. Leaving his folly, he, too, told me his name.

The secret of his origin is still a carefully-guarded mystery, but irregardless, we are now great friends, and Elby-Dee cheerfully assures us that he is happy here and intends making Southwestern his home.

and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education in all its phases.

The National officers elected at the convention to direct the NSA in the first year of its existence are: William Welsh, Berea College, Kentucky, president; Ralph Dungan, St. Joseph's College, Pennsylvania, vice-president in charge of the commission on domestic affairs; Robert Smith, Yale University, vice-president in charge of the commission on international activities; Janis Tremper, Rockford College, Illinois, secretary; and Leeland Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer. The national editor will be chosen in the near future by the executive committee.

The NSA constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine months. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions, which have already elected their officers. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national executive committee.

A congratulatory message of commendation to the group from President Harry S. Truman stated, in part, "I trust that the efforts of the organization you intend to form may always be directed unselfishly toward improving the contributions that higher education may make to the welfare of our country and of mankind throughout the world."

TRAILERS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ingram announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, September 7. Patricia Diane is the name given to the baby.

The inhabitants of Trailer City miss popular Mr. and Mrs. William Healy, and will be happy to know that Bill has been admitted to the Lockheed School of Aeronautics.

We know Lee Corneille is popular as a band leader. We've heard of ghost writers but never of ghost musicians. Contrary to rumor and radio propaganda, Lee is definitely not appearing Friday night at the Casino.

Rev. W. B. Oglesby, Jr., pastor of the Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, was a visitor in Trailer City Friday, where he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Causey.

The Missing Lynx

If you new students have lately experienced a growing awareness that all is not "sugar and spice and everything nice", this is a permissible and understandable condition. If you are beginning to experience the cold breath of confusion amid our learned circles, if you are overwhelmed by the terrific wall of authoritative verities and mores that you now face in this, your first adult fling at life, then your startled visages and palsied minds have both our entire sympathy and our complete understanding. You are about to become acquirers of that great pack of ill assorted fact and pabulum of antiquated rubbish that makes up the dead-weight package sanctimoniously labeled 'Education'. If you find your growing knowledge strangely out of harmony with the great, new, technological world that is breeding in girder-bright profusion and rapidity about you, then cast an unfilmed eye upon the priests who are warming up last year's hash-stew over the temple fires; and bend your ears low to listen to the incantations that have been repeated since the Roman acquisitive, authoritarian spirit put the Greek inquisitive, individual attitude to the sword. But no, I know your uninitiated eye will fail to detect the whole unsavory crew—the inverts, the reverts, the atavists, the perfectionists, the arrested developments, the apostates. They are all here. And that's the pity of it all. Too late you'll find yourselves enmeshed within that well-knit web of learned authoritativeness. They'll do the job and do it well. They will teach you that duty compels, that sadistic wench that strangles all initiative.

Ah! But perhaps you are not lost—you won't be, if you use your head. To perfect himself as an animal was man's first duty, Emerson emphasized. Add to this: to keep ourselves, body and soul, and our environment, physical, mental, social, industrial, and educational, always in tip-top condition. To achieve all these ends, you can only succeed by using your head as does the woodpecker, who:

... works like a nigger
To make his hole bigger.
He doesn't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing can rightly be said:
The whole excavation
Has its explanation:
He builds it by using his head.

The chief end of man, and also of students, then, is the head end, though frequently that is the dead end. For we belong to that aristocracy in the animal world which goes head first. That's a plan Mother Nature hit on a few hundred million years ago. She had already experimented with radial jelly fishes, side-winding crabs back squirting squids, and others that went every which way. She tried it out first with the worms. Some of them still exhibit the radial plan. But those that went head first came out ahead. That's elementary.

Feelers and sense organs naturally concentrated around the prow. And a telegraphic nervous system developed, so the bridge could signal the engine room. Out of that came our brain, a kind of excrescence or soft-cored boil that grew at the end of the main cable or spinal cord.

However, the use of the brain alone, which means pure rationalization, leads only into logical mazes. Using your bean, that soft-cored boil that we revere so much, implies not only brains, but intuition plus horse sense plus glandular action plus feeling. You must be a healthy animal in every organ, each part of you functioning harmoniously. Those who use their bean know an awareness of their surroundings, of others and their needs. Not only does it make them happy but it makes others so. You can feed and breed and be dead from the neck up. But if you really want to live you must be alive at the head end.

It has been calculated by some neurologists that the possible number of combination of neuro-fibrils in the cerebral cortex are in the neighborhood of 33 trillion. If this is true, it is easy to see what fun our pedagogues can have, shut up inside their own skulls, playing craps and figuring combinations. For more involved and meaningless experiments of Mother Nature, take a look at the ammonites, fossil mollusks which were once the flower of creation but which have degenerated into one lone survivor, the chambered nautilus. For millions of years from the Silurian to the Cretaceous, Mother Nature played with the septum which divided the shell into chambers. From a simple plane this was convoluted, pocketed, each diverticulum extended into intricate dendritic proliferations, multiplying the surface of the septum hundreds of times and varying the design of the suture in thousands of ways. So therefore, don't be surprised then, if Mother Nature takes a few cosmic moments out to play with the infinite combinations possible in the synapses of the professor's cortex. And don't blame the professor any more than you would the ammonite.

Looking back over the road we have come these millions of years, we find that more species of ammonites and college professors have turned back than gone ahead. Of these fearful, forgotten, extinct creatures, who lost the impetus to go forward, all we know today is through the fossilized remains in the geological strata and the fossilized learning displayed in the classroom.

But perhaps we censure the ammonite and the professor too harshly. Bobbie Burns in his time asked:

What's all the language of your schools,
Your Latin names for horns and stools,
If Mother Nature made you fools,
What serves your grammars?
You'd better taken up spades
And shools (shovels) and knapping hammers.
A set of dull conceited hashes
Confuse their brains in college classes,
They go in sticks and come out asses;
Plain truth to speak, and then they think
To climb Parnassus by dint of Greek.

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SPOTLIGHT On Sports

By Don Walton

It is pleasing to note that some semblance of school spirit seems to have returned with the beginning of another school year. We have been severely ridiculed (and rightly so) for our lack of this much needed quality the past couple of years, and its return brings joy to those who realized the necessity for it in having a normal, enjoyable, and well-rounded atmosphere for college life.

Southwestern athletics are definitely on the upgrade this year, but the athletes do need the whole-hearted support of the entire student body in order to give their best possible performance in every game. If the athlete knows that the majority of the student body is on the sidelines cheering for him and pulling for him to win, it is only natural that he will reach deeper down inside himself to give that little "extra" which might mean the difference between victory and defeat. However, if the contests are poorly attended, it is only natural for him to adopt that "don't give a darn" attitude which the rest of the students have so obviously made known.

Coaches Clemens, Embry, and Reveley, and every member of the football squad, work long and hard every afternoon of the week in preparation for the sixty minutes of football which they are to play for US on Saturday afternoon. It is therefore not only our pleasure and privilege but our duty and obligation to attend all of the home games and show them that the school spirit of Southwestern means just as much to us as it does to them. All of us can't play football, but all of us can have enough pride in our school and in ourselves to support every activity.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REVAMPED

The Men's Intramural program has undergone a thorough housecleaning by the Athletic Department. A mimeographed handbook has been distributed to all of the organizations outlining the intramural program for the entire year and setting up a code of rules and regulations to govern each of the ten different events. Most of these rules are tentative and are subject to change by a majority vote of the Men's Intramural Board, but they are a wonderful step forward in giving the Board and the department a guide to go by in determining the intramural activities throughout the year.

Another decision of the department which will be greatly heralded by all of the participants in intramural athletics is that of having regular and qualified officials for every contest. These officials will be selected by Coach Stokstad and will be carefully trained in their duties before they are permitted to officiate at contests. They will be equipped with official shirts, whistles, and a thorough knowledge of the game, and must be considered as officials by the players in every sense of the word. As Coach Stokstad says, "An intramural program is only as good as its officiating." This new setup should improve the program one hundred per cent. These officials will mainly consist of members of the Physical Education classes who will be working toward their credits by serving as officials.

The Athletic Department is doing everything in its power to make this program more enjoyable for the students and assure us that it will continue to improve as facilities permit. Permanent team trophies will be awarded this year for the champion organization in the three major events—touchfootball, basketball, and softball, and individual medals will be presented to the winning golf, tennis, table tennis, and badminton teams. A point system granting descending points values to the first four organizations in each event will be used to determine the winner of the grand Intramural Trophy, which will be presented at the climax of the entire program on Track and Field Day next May.

LET'S NOT LAMENT

No team is so good that it can't be beaten. Southwestern has a good football team, but when they ran up against the correctly nicknamed "Little Giants" of Wabash last Saturday, it was just a case of a good team meeting a better one. Those who saw the affair tell me that it was merely a matter of the Lynx being outweighed and outplayed. Perhaps this loss was a good thing. None of us expected an undefeated season. Playing a superior team in the opener may have been better for our squad than if they had trounced a pushover. In such a game as last Saturday's all of a team's weaknesses are made known to the coaches and to the players, and they can have most of the weaknesses and rough spots taken care of for the rest of the schedule, whereas if they had piled up a topheavy victory, they would tend to be satisfied with their lot as it was. It's teams in this latter category who are walloped by an underdog in their second or third game of the season.

SPOTS—BRIGHT AND DARK

Every dismal football afternoon has its bright spots and the Lynx had theirs last Saturday. Jack Doyle ran well and punted beautifully, getting one kick off which travelled sixty-five yards in the air. Jack Hall did sterling work as a line-backer and Lonnie Stanford proved his merit as an end. Though our line was outplayed as a whole, Lloyd Graves and Ray Ashley looked good against the fast-charging and hard-hitting Wabash forward wall.

The game forced Forrest Flaniken's leg into a plaster cast and dealt him a pair of crutches as he injured his ankle on Southwestern's third offensive thrust. His hard and shifty running was sorely missed in the remainder of the game.

INTRAMURALS LAUNCHED

Intramural touchfootball gets under way this week and by the weekend we should have a fair idea of the merits of the respective teams. With eight teams comprising the league and two games being played on both Tuesday and Thursday, all will either have been victorious or tasted defeat during this first week of play. Nothing is known of the strength of the Independent Team or the Frosh at this writing, but we do know that the fraternities are all going to field good teams.

Howard Game Is Cancelled

HOWARD GAME CANCELLED

The Southwestern football players will get a chance to see the game from the spectator's point of view again Saturday as they will be idle that afternoon. Howard College, which was to play host to our gridders on that date, sent Coach Clemens a telegram Monday stating that the Board of Trustees of Howard had decided that the school would discontinue the policy of financing a collegiate football team. This action leaves an open date on the Lynx schedule for October 4th, but will give the team two weeks to get ready for their initial appearance in Crump Stadium against Stetson College on October 11th.

This news was ill-met by the Lynx squad as they are anxious to revenge their defeat by Wabash last week, but the respite will give several injuries a chance to heal and will give more time to smooth out roughnesses which were evident in the Wabash tilt. At present only two members of the squad will be sidelined by injuries for the Stetson game. Alan Smith's collarbone which was injured in early scrimmage and Forrest Flaniken's ankle which was injured in the Wabash game will not be sufficiently healed by then. Unless new injuries crop up, the rest of the squad should be in fine fettle for Stetson.

Church Cabs

A car arrives every Sunday morning at Voorhies Hall from Idlewild Church to take students to morning services. Also, it is here at 9:30 for those who wish to attend Sunday School.

Transportation is provided for all dormitory students who wish to attend Evergreen Church services. The car arrives at 9:30 and goes by all dormitories.

All Southwestern students are cordially invited to attend Westminster Fellowship at Evergreen Presbyterian Church at 6:00 on Sunday evenings. The program next Sunday is a very inspirational one called "Shadows," dealing with the race question.

WABASH HITS LYNX'S TEAM

Football Opens Fall Intramurals

The Touchfootball season gets under way this week as KA meets IKA and SN meets Ind. on Tuesday and ATO meets KS and SAE meets FROSH on Thursday. All games will begin at 4 p.m. and will be officiated by trained referees and umpires.

The Intramural Board met with Coach Stokstad on Tuesday, September 23, and decided upon the rules and regulations to govern the tilts. With the exception of tackling by the two-handed tag method and a few minor changes, Inter-collegiate football rules will prevail. The representatives of the various organization were:

Pee Wee Miller, KS Intramural Mgr., Dick Arnold, KA; Frank Boswiel, SAE; Forrest Flaniken, SN; Don Walton, IKA, Bob Montgomery, ATO; Charles Nickas, Ind.; Bill Pritchard and Lamons, Frosh.

The rest of the touchfootball schedule is as follows:

Tue., Oct. 7—SN vs PIKA
IND vs ATO
Thursday, Oct. 9—KA vs FROSH
KS vs SAE
Tues., Oct. 14—SN vs ATO
PIKA vs FROSH
Thurs., Oct. 16—Ind. vs. SAE
KA vs KS
Tues., Oct. 21—SN vs FROSH
ATO vs SAE
Thurs., Oct. 23—PIKA vs KS
Ind. vs KA
Tues., Oct. 28—SN vs SAE
FROSH vs KS
Thurs., Oct. 30—ATO vs KA
PIKA vs Ind.
Tues., Nov. 4—SN vs KS
SAE vs KA
Thurs., Nov. 6—FROSH vs Ind.
ATO vs PIKA
Tues., Nov. 11—SN vs KA
KS vs Ind.
Thurs., Nov. 13—SAE vs PIKA
FROSH vs ATO

CATS DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

Wabash College's "Little Giants" proved to be just that last Saturday when they handed our Lynx football team its first loss of the season by the score of 27-7. The Lynx, playing against a much heavier and more experienced team, scored first when three of its forward chargers broke through the Wabash line and blocked a punt. Frank Boswell raced into pay dirt and Glenn Swingle promptly kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter the Wabash team really went into action however and pushed across three touchdowns and two extra points to lead 20-7 at the halftime. Fullback Jay Gray hit right tackle from the two yard line for the first counter, Len Wahl, freshman halfback, carried the second marker over, and fullback Don Knutson caught a 27-yard pass in the end zone for the third Wabash tally. End Lon McKinney converted two of the three tries for extra points. Frank Roman made the final touchdown in the third quarter when he skirted right end for 14 yards. McKinney's kick was again good and the score remained 27-7 for the remainder of the game.

Southwestern fumbles, due as much to the hard-charging and hard blocking Wabash line as to faulty ball handling, figured greatly in setting up the Little Giant scores. Most of the time the Lynx were so deeply in their own territory that when a fumble did occur, it proved an immediate scoring opportunity for the Indians.

Southwestern's running ace, Forrest Flaniken, suffered an injured ankle early in the game and was sidelined for the rest of the fray.

Southwestern	Wabash
Dunnavent	LE McKinney
Ping	LT Hoganson
Hay	LG Biron
Harris	C Lovas
Dickerson	RG Duchon
Graves	RT Ritter
Boswell	RE Morton
Swingle	QB Montgomery
Blair	LHB Wahl
Flaniken	RHB Wilson
Bryant	FB Allerdice

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Due	Schedule Begins	Schedule Ends
TOUCHFOOTBALL	Sept. 26	Sept. 30	Nov. 7
GOLF	Oct. 1	Oct. 6	Nov. 14
VOLLEYBALL	Nov. 5	Nov. 11	Dec. 12
PING PONG	Nov. 7	Nov. 12	Dec. 18
BASKETBALL	Jan. 6	Jan. 8	March 12
INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET	Feb. 9	Feb. 11	
BADMINTON	Feb. 6	Feb. 10	March 19
SOFTBALL	March 17	March 23	April 30
TENNIS	March 24	March 29	April 30
TRACK MEET AND FIELD DAY	May 3	May 5	

INTRA-MURAL CALENDAR

TYPE OF TOURNAMENT

TOUCHFOOTBALL—Round Robin (One Complete Round)
GOLF—Médal Play (36 Holes)
VOLLEYBALL—Double Elimination
PING PONG—Double Elimination
BASKETBALL—Round Robin (Two Complete Rounds)
BADMINTON—Single Elimination
SOFTBALL—Round Robin (One Complete Round)
TENNIS—Single Elimination

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Renaissance . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

join the riotous Cellini in sword-play or Villon in stout-jerked song. It is for us to interpret more strongly and stoutly the life of

our days. In subsequent pieces I shall say more about the nature of the literary renaissance; plans for it are already under way. O the

hour will splay across the heavens with some thunderous dawn. We'll erase the platitudes and Victorian whisper and untried codes and

money-grabbing, ulcer-promoting fears in the realm of success and failure. The man who wears blue pants and a green shirt can be

happy if he is not self-conscious; now's the time to "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." —Richard Wood

FIGURES DO LIE

By JACK CRUTCHER

News Item: Barbara Walker, recently chosen as "Miss America of 1947," when asked about women's dresses stated that she approved of the padding of shoulders and waistline in the new fashions.

"And padding other places for women?" she was asked.

"I don't blame them at all if they need it," was the answer.

Shades of Thomas Jefferson Jones, the inventor of camouflage. Little did this humble man realize when he first advocated the art of camouflage, i.e. the science of making something seem like it is when it isn't, to what horrible uses his discovery would some day descend.

Now we find Miss America stating that padding should be used where necessary, evidently with the view of arriving at someone's idea of a standard silhouette. This means that a girl who does not possess the 34", 24", 34" of Miss Lana Turner or the more generous 36", 25", 35" of Miss Jane Russell must take steps, and quickly too, to arrive at the desired measurements. It will be necessary for the ladies to start the buying spree all over again, merely determining beforehand if it is Miss Turner or Miss Russell whom they will resemble. The fashion lords will do the rest.

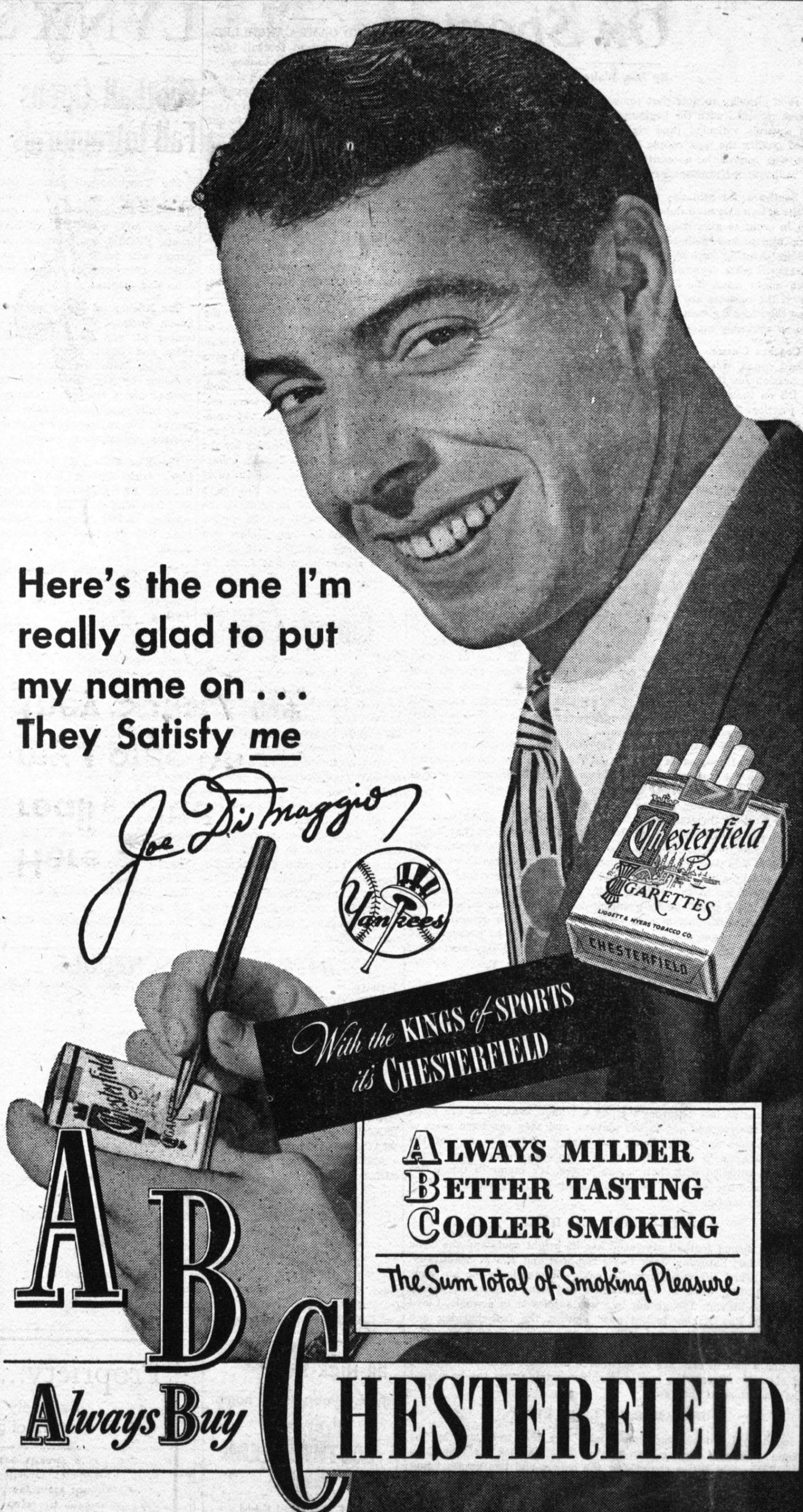
All the ladies will be exactly the same. No more will there be the entrancing, gay, boyish figure or the slinky, sophisticated siren or the girl who was slim and willowy as a reed (certainly no one will confuse Miss Russell with the reeds we know) or the friendly stylish stout. Instead all will come from the same mold, including grandmother.

It might well be that the ever-helpful government could step in and establish check points somewhat similar to the one at the Arkansas end of the Memphis-West Memphis bridge where the trucks are checked. At these check points women who felt themselves slipping from the desired specifications could quickly step in and have the government check them against the accepted standard. If they were off the norm, a hurried trip to their dressmaker would be in order. The dressmaker might even assume a place in society comparable to the one now held by the mechanic who is called upon at any hour of the day or night to repair a failing automobile. Repair kits of spare parts might even be offered by the more enterprising of the dress designers.

We cannot believe that Miss America had considered the far reaching consequences which would result when she made her now-famous statement. We prefer to believe that the excitement of the contest plus the heady wine of victory, aided and abetted no doubt by some sinister Hollywood press agent lurking behind the bathing suits, caused our Southern Belle to make some rather rash and hasty statements, statements which might be regretted when seen in print the next morning.

We therefore hasten to reassure and advise our readers not to be alarmed, and please, above all, not suddenly blossom forth as a Junior Grade Miss Russell.

As a very famous quotation so aptly puts it, "And this, too, shall pass."



Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . . They Satisfy me

Joe Di Maggio



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