

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., JANUARY 21, 1948

Vol. 29, No. 7

A Start On The "Southwestern of the Future"



Pictured above is the artist's conception of Southwestern's proposed new Student Union Building, to be constructed with finances made available by the recent successful campaign. The building will replace and be located on the site of the present Gymnasium.

Date Is Set For Sou'wester Trial

Amis, Hatchett Will Appear Before Publications Board

The Southwestern Publication Board's official hearing of the current argument between the editor of the "Sou'wester" and the Student Council, regarding the determination of editorial policy, will be held on Friday, February 6, at 2:30 P.M. in Room 102 of Palmer Hall. This is announced by Bill Bowden, president of the Publications Board, who states that the hearing is open to the public.

Bob Amis, president of the Student Council and of the student body, will press the council's claim that the editorial policy and editorial views of the student newspaper should be formulated by the Council as representatives of the student body. Bill Hatchett, editor of the newspaper, will defend his stand that such policy and views are to be decided upon by the editor himself, leaving himself free in the editorial columns to criticize and commend as he sees fit. Both participants have agreed to abide by the Publication Board's decision.

Basis for the argument arose when an editorial entitled "College or Kindergarten?" appeared in one of this year's first issues of the "Sou'wester" severely criticizing the Freshman hazing then in progress in the charge of the Student Council. The Council then entered into the minutes of one of its meetings a statement saying, in effect, that the Sou'wester's editorial views should not disagree with the Council's actions, since the Council, as is the newspaper, is the voice of the student body. This statement prompted another editorial in a subsequent issue challenging the Council's opinion, and the matter was then decided to be brought before the Publications Board for a hearing and decision.

Members of the Board are Bill Bowden, president; Barbara Burnett, senior representative; Dick Wood, junior representative; Jane McAtee, sophomore representative, and Mrs. Edward Quinn and Mr. J. R. Benish, faculty members.

EXAMINATION PROCEDURE

For the benefit of new students at Southwestern, the Honor Council announces the general points of examination procedure which will be followed:

1. Examinations will be written in the special blue examination booklets which will be on sale at the book store and the Student Union Store. Only these booklets and writing equipment are to be carried into the examination room.
2. Examinations will be of three hours duration.
3. The student should write legibly, in dark pencil or ink, and should allot himself a certain amount of time for each question so as to be able to complete the examination within the time allowed.
4. After the first hour, students may leave the classroom. They are free to go anywhere on the campus except to their dormitory rooms. When leaving or returning to the classroom, they should try to create as little confusion as possible.
5. All examinations are to be conducted strictly on the Honor System, and the standard pledge must be written out and signed on the last answer page. If more than one examination booklet is necessary, as will probably be the case, the booklets should be numbered in their correct order.

Tau Kappa Alpha Now Reorganized

Denby Brandon Is President Of College Debate Society

Disbanded during the war, and only partially reorganized last year, the Southwestern Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, has now been reactivated. Newly elected officers are Denby Brandon, President; Bill Haynes, Vice President; Bruce Lowry, Secretary; Bill Rawlins, Treasurer; Harris Petree, Sergeant at Arms; and Frierson Graves, Parliamentarian. Prof. George F. Totten is faculty advisor.

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China Aid Drive Goes Over Goal

Student Christian Union Gets \$1,300 for Hangchow

The drive for \$1,200 for Chinese Relief, conducted January 5-14, went over the top last week with approximately \$1,300, almost entirely from individual contributions, being collected to be used to pay the salary of the president of Hangchow College, Baen E. Lee. The campaign, conducted by the Student Christian Union at South-

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Christianity Now Is Nitist Topic

Communism Condemned By Hopkins at Meeting

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Nitist Club was held on Wednesday night, January 14, in the Bell Room, presided over by Bill Bowden, president. Guest speaker of the evening was Bill Hopkins, whose talk was on the subject, "Christianity and Today's World." In his lecture, Mr. Hopkins strongly stressed his belief in the power of a unified Christianity being able better than any other existing factor to solve world problems. Particularly discussed was the Christian solution as opposed to that of Russian Communism.

The meeting was very well attended, and round table discussion after the talk served to present many and varied conflicting opinions on the subject. Invited guests were Owen Moore, Gale Reynolds, and Carol Morris.

Mr. Hopkins' talk considered the following main points:

- I. Two Worlds
 - A. Growth
 - B. Division
 - C. Past and Present Solutions
- II. Place of Christianity in This World
 - A. Its Deficiencies
 - B. Its Successes
 - C. Comparison with Russian Communism
 - D. Its Duty
 - E. Its Opportunity
 - F. Its Plan

\$2,500,000 Drive Closed As Success

Kelly, West Take Campus Positions

Named as Alumni Secretary, Student Union Store Head

Bill Kelly, 319 Wilkinson Place, has become alumni secretary at this college, replacing Professor Charles Diehl, acting alumni secretary.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from Southwestern in 1939 with an A.B. degree in psychology. He was president of the Honor Council, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, and Kappa Sigma fraternity; and a member of the Publications Board and the Student Council. He was elected to the Southwestern Hall of Fame, one of the highest honors a student can attain.

He served in the Navy for two years, and since his discharge has been associated with a storage garage in Memphis. For the past two years he has managed the Student Union Store.

Succeeding him as manager of the Student Union Store is Dan West, 365 Wilkinson Place. Mr. West entered Southwestern in 1938 and was on the varsity football, basketball and track teams, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Entering the Army in 1941, he served as a major in the Army Supply Office. Since his discharge he has been associated with the Holland Implement Company, West Memphis, Arkansas.

Psychology Club Organized Here

New Campus Group Aids Study Interest

Newly organized at Southwestern is the Psychology Club, which has as its faculty advisor Dr. Holger Anderson. Officers are: President, Julius Johnson; Vice President, Ira Carter; and Secretary, Margaret Hardwick. At present the club has approximately 27 members.

The stated purpose of the organization is to stimulate, promote, and give a stronger and more systematic nature to psychological interest. Any psychology major may join, and others who show a marked interest in psychology are invited to membership by a majority vote of the group. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Bell Room

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Save Day By Deficit Guarantee

A guarantee of \$10,000 by the alumni association enabled Southwestern to reach its \$2,000,000 campaign goal only some 12 hours before the January 1 deadline.

The deficit had to be raised by that date if the college was to receive the final \$100,000 of a \$500,000 grant by the General Education Board of New York. The board had offered the gift conditional on Southwestern's raising the \$2,000,000.

The officers of the Southwestern Alumni Association, through Harry P. Walton, president, guaranteed the alumni association would pay any deficit due to delayed payment of pledges, some of which are not due until this year. The \$10,000 guarantee will be repaid to the alumni association as the pledges are received. Notified of the guarantee, the General Education Board agreed to forward the last \$100,000.

The campaign started almost four years ago and was supported by the Synods of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, and by the cooperation of many Memphians. The synods of Alabama and Louisiana were successful in their quotas.

Of the \$2,500,000 fund, all but \$500,000 will be used for endowment. The \$500,000 will be used for the proposed new student union building.

Faculty Devises New Cut System

Juniors, Seniors to Gain Scholarship Privileges

The following action of the faculty is presented for the information of the student body:

Students with junior and senior class standing placed on the Dean's List at the end of the first semester, 1947-48, will be granted optional class attendance for the second semester of the same session. Further extension of this procedure will depend upon observation of the results. This optional attendance does not extend to laboratories, tutorials, seminars, uncompleted work in physical education, or chapel. It is understood that the student is not relieved of the responsibility for any assigned course work or any tests, either announced or unannounced.

The attention of the students

(Continued on Page 2)

PLEDGING

Any student, male or female, who is interested in pledging a fraternity or sorority must fill out a card to that effect. These cards are available at Miss Belk's office. If any student has not had an opportunity to fill out a card, Miss Belk wishes that he would come by her office immediately and do so. These cards must be turned in to Miss Belk in order that she may get the grades to determine whether the student is eligible scholastically for the pledging in February.

BETTY BELK

It Gets In Your Shoes, But It's Pretty Just The Same



Those students (from the deep South, huh) who had never before seen snow were treated to an exceptionally beautiful initial experience last Friday as Southwestern's Gothic architecture became outlined in white against a background of grey sky.

SAE Elects New Chapter Officers

Dick Lee to Preside Over Fraternity Next Semester

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, at a meeting held on Tuesday night, January 13, elected the following officers for the second semester:

Dick Lee, Eminent Archon; Trent Wood, Eminent Deputy Archon; Bob Klyce, Eminent Recorder; Steve Schillig, Eminent Treasurer; Sam Blair, Correspondent; John Millard, Chronicler; Jack Acroyd, Warden; Carl Graves, Herald.

Denby Brandon was chosen as Panhellenic Representative, and Leslie Tucker as representative to the Elections Commission.

CUT SYSTEM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is called to these points:

- (1) that the privilege of optional class attendance is limited to juniors and seniors on the Dean's List at the end of the semester,
- (2) that a study of attendance and grades of the students affected by the new regulation will be made, and any continuation of this privilege will depend upon the results of this experiment.

Making the Dean's List requires a minimum of 15 semester hours, with a grade not less than two A's and three B's, with no grade below B. For junior standing, a student must have not less than 56 semester hours of credit. The Registrar's Office will post a list of those eligible for the privilege as soon as possible after the end of the first semester.

MORITURI SALUTAMUS

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, First Semester, Session 1947-48

Friday, January 23, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Schafer	20F
Economics 27, Prof. Hon	104
English 21, Sec. 5, Prof. J. R. Benish	19F
English 47, Prof. C. L. Townsend	205
French 21A, Sec. 1, Prof. Roussey	102
Greek 21, Prof. Strickler	201
Latin 44, Prof. Kent	207
Man in History and Religion	1 ML
Math. 1, Sec. 4, Prof. Hartley	107s
Math. 1, Sec. 7, Prof. Vaughn	100
Math. 2, Sec. 2, Prof. Banks	202
Math. 59, Prof. Pond	200
Physics 23, Prof. Wooten	105s
Psychology 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Andersen	2F
Political Science 21, Prof. Amacker	106
Sociology 23, Prof. Westbrooke	1F
Spanish 1A, Sec. 2, Prof. Shipman	203
Spanish 51, Prof. Storn	204
Speech 21, Prof. Totten	112

Saturday, January 24, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 31, Prof. Schafer	20F
Biology 21, Prof. Baker	108s
Chemistry 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Moose	101s
Chemistry 33, Prof. Vaughn	203s
Economics 3, Sec. 3, Prof. Partin	19F
English 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Wolf	102
English 1, Sec. 2, Prof. J. R. Benish	202
English 1, Sec. 3, Prof. M. W. Benish	206
English 1, Sec. 4, Mr. McQuiston	112
English 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Diehl	207
English 81, Prof. Johnson	205
French 21A, Sec. 2, Prof. Shipman	201
German 1A, Sec. 2, Prof. Wassermann	203
History 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Cooper	108
History 25, Prof. Davis	106
French 3, Prof. C. L. Townsend	111
Latin 46, Prof. Kent	207
Math. 1A, Sec. 2, Prof. Banks	107s
Math. 53, Prof. MacQueen	100
Music 41, Prof. O'Connor	M.B.
Sociology 21, Prof. M. H. Townsend	114
Spanish 1A, Sec. 3, Prof. Southard	209
Spanish 21A, Sec. 3, Prof. Wenger	200

Monday, January 26, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Gibbs	20F
Bible 51, Sec. 1, Prof. Kinney	202
Biology 1A, Prof. Smith	101s
Chemistry 31, Prof. Webb	108s
Economics 21, Prof. Partin	19F
Education 31, Prof. C. L. Townsend	206
English 21, Sec. 6, Prof. J. R. Benish	205
French 31, Prof. Embry	208
French 1A, Sec. 3, Prof. Roussey	106
Greek 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Strickler	201
Latin 21, Prof. Kent	207
Math. 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Pond	200
Math. 22, Prof. Hartley	107s
Philosophy 31, Prof. Kelso	1F
Physics 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Wooten	105s
Psychology 33, Prof. Andersen	2F
Sociology 41, Prof. M. H. Townsend	114
Spanish 1A, Sec. 4, Prof. Wenger	108
Speech 23, Prof. Totten	112

Monday, January 26, 2:00 p.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 4, Prof. Schafer	20F
Bible 51, Sec. 2, Prof. Kinney	202
Chemistry 21, Prof. Vaughn	203s
English 1, Sec. 8, Prof. Diehl	207
English 21, Sec. 7, Prof. M. W. Benish	206
Geography 21, Prof. Wassermann	203
History 1, Sec. 3, Miss Crutchfield	19F
Math. 1, Sec. 6, Prof. MacQueen	100
Math. 51, Prof. Hartley	107s
Math. 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Pond	200
Music 51, Prof. Edwall	Shed
Philosophy 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Gibbs	1F
Sociology 45, Prof. Westbrooke	2F
Spanish 21A, Sec. 4, Prof. Storn	204

Tuesday, January 27, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Reveley	20F
Economics 3, Sec. 1, Prof. Hon	104
Economics 31, Sec. 2, Prof. Partin	206
English 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Wolf	205
English 41, Prof. J. R. Benish	202
French 1A, Sec. 1, Prof. Roussey	102
French 41, Prof. Embry	208
German 1A, Sec. 1, Prof. Wassermann	203
Greek 55, Prof. Strickler	201
History 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Lowry	19F

Math. 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Pond	200
Math. 23, Prof. MacQueen	100
Math. 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Banks	107s
Music 11, Sec. 1, Prof. Edwall	Shed
Physics 25, Prof. Rhodes	105s
Psychology 41, Prof. Andersen	2F
Political Science 31, Prof. Amacker	106
Spanish 21A, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn	204
Spanish 41, Sec. 1, Prof. Southard	209

Wednesday, January 28, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Gibbs	20F
Biology 1B, Prof. Baker	101s
Biology 31, Prof. Smith	303s
Economics 3, Sec. 2, Prof. Hon	106
English 1, Sec. 9, Prof. M. H. Townsend	114
English 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Johnson	205
English 21, Sec. 3, Prof. M. W. Benish	206
English 63, Prof. Wolf	202
French 1A, Sec. 2, Prof. Wenger	106
History 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Cooper	108
History 53, Prof. Lowry	19F
Latin 32, Prof. Kent	207
Math. 1A, Sec. 1, Prof. Pond	200
Math. 61, Prof. Hartley	107s
Music 11, Sec. 2, Prof. Edwall	Shed
Philosophy 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Kelso	1F
Sociology 31, Prof. Westbrooke	2F
Speech 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Totten	112

Wednesday, January 28, 2:00 p.m.

Bible 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Gibbs	20F
Chemistry 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Moose	101s
Chemistry 35, Prof. Webb	203s
English 1, Sec. 6, Mr. McQuiston	206
English 49, Prof. Holcombe	205
French 21A, Sec. 3, Prof. Roussey	102
German 21A, Sec. 1, Prof. Wassermann	203
Greek 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Sticker	201
History 23, Prof. Davis	106
Latin 1, Prof. Kent	207
Math. 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Banks	200
Math. 2, Sec. 1, Prof. Hartley	107s
Math. 21, Sec. 4, Prof. MacQueen	100
Music 12, Prof. Edwall	Shed
Music 21, Prof. O'Connor	M.B.
Philosophy 33, Prof. Kelso	19F
Physics 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Rhodes	105s
Psychology 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Andersen	2F
Psychology 39, Prof. Westbrooke	1F
Spanish 21A, Sec. 2, Prof. Shipman	209
Speech 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Totten	112

Thursday, January 29, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Reveley	202
Bible 41, Prof. Gibbs	20F
Biology 33, Prof. Baker	303s
Economics 31, Sec. 1, Prof. Partin	114
English 1, Sec. 7, Prof. M. W. Benish	206
English 21, Sec. 4, Prof. Holcombe	205
French 1A, Sec. 4, Prof. Roussey	106
French 51, Prof. Wenger	108
German 21A, Sec. 2, Prof. Wassermann	203
Greek 51, Prof. Strickler	201
History 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Lowry	19F
History 51, Prof. Kent	207
Math. 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Banks	107s
Math. 21, Sec. 2, Prof. MacQueen	100
Music 1, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Psychology 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Andersen	2F
Spanish 1A, Sec. 1, Prof. Shipman	209
Spanish 131, Prof. Storn	204
Speech 2, Prof. Totten	112

Thursday, January 29, 2:00 p.m.

All Afternoon Classes

Friday, January 30, 9:00 a.m.

All Tutorials

Announcement . . .

Each student is reminded that his library record must be clear before he will be allowed to take his examinations. All fines must be paid, all lost books paid for and all books a week or more overdue must be turned in. A list of the delinquents up to date is posted in the library and the final list will be turned in to the Registrar on Thursday, January 22.

MARY MARSH
Librarian

RENAISSANCE

Our institutions are a failure because the spirit of barbarism is at work in them. The best planned improvements in the organization of our society . . . cannot help us at all until we become at the same time capable of imparting a new spirit to our age.

The Decay and Restoration of Civilization
Albert Schweitzer

BRAVE NEW WORLD:

It is the custom to preach many things in this modern age, not the least of which is the decay of civilization. I despair of preaching. Even the Truth becomes somewhat forceless and unimpressive when it is encased in words. Sermons and essays lose much of their value by the very fact that they are something didactic and exhortive, great preachments to point out to men what they Ought to Do. Consequently our churches are (sometimes) filled with people who come to hear sermons on human conduct. Any observer cannot fail to see the lack of reverence that flows through the great majority of Protestant churches before and after the services. God does not exist for most of the "worshippers" except as a social norm which lends a certain dignity to moral exhortations. Any attitude of reverence that holds during a religious service is little more than a social courtesy.

The same attitude is true of schools and colleges toward education. Fifty per cent, at least, of the students at Southwestern are not making use of their education now and never will make use of it. It is a social obligation that the best young men and women go to college and it is for this

reason alone that many are cluttering up the halls of this institution. It is no wonder that some of the professors have acquired the attitude of "What's the use?"

THE CURSE OF CRITICISM:

This Brave New World is one of criticism because it has allowed itself to become overly complicated. The basic elements of living are swallowed up in the chaotic minutiae of insignificant details. Scholars are more interested in the side on which Shakespeare parted his hair than they are in the plays. It is not uncommon to study the work of an author, a philosopher, a statesman without ever getting around to the man's work. This is possible through the devise of criticism. We read criticism of criticism of criticism and after three to fifteen years of graduate work we know all that has been written ABOUT our man, and nothing at all, or very little, of his own work.

Originality has been sacrificed to detail; the straight shot has been cast aside in favor of the detour. The weight of all this writhing mass has left us largely demented. We are barely able to work our way through the confusion to the only truth left for us to find: GET THE BASIC ELEMENTS. Everything in life that is worthwhile is basic—I rather think the *only* worthwhile things in life are basic. All "the rest is lies."

We might do better to disorganize than to reorganize. We would surely do better to unpile some of the junk rather to pile on more. I despair of preaching. If you are at school for social reasons, go home. You will be do-

ing society a good deed by getting out of the way.

Dr. Schweitzer's criticism is one of the only truly pertinent ones I have run across. Maybe it is an admission of defeat for our little world. But there is one thing I am sure of; it is not an admission of defeat for me.

Bill Marsh

"Fair seed-time had my soul . . ."

In the matter of faith-renewal and self-spiritualizing to the point of driving ourselves to creative energies that will revitalize our lagging culture, none of us must fall into a holier-than-thou attitude. We must allow ourselves to be open for new ideas and we must be prepared to accept life in its varying forms rather than to refute or reject any real phase of it. Any blind idealism leads heads to the rock pile. In this the mind and the emotions have to work together. If we turn to the Christian philosophy of Albert Schweitzer then we must attempt to see it as a unity; his guiding principle is reverence for life. And again none of us can thump his chest like Tarzan of the Apes because he finds himself more creative than others around him or feels his truth to be self-evident. In my own case I cannot see myself as Spiritual Master over anyone. Perhaps I have some natural ability, but my duty is to feed and water it to make it grow so that it becomes a potent force for my "Idea of the Good." Every moment of the running day finds me slipping, failing in every way to bridge the gap between my complex artistic ideals and my accomplishments.

I find that the visual arts contain elements of the greatest in human accomplishment. The tear-drop perfect faces of Giovanni Bellini's Madonnas or the captured intelligence in the face of the Dodge Loredano of Venice prove Bellini's deep feeling beneath his perfected form. From Sandro Botticelli we may see pictorially the spirit of Beethoven's best symphonies. In Brueghel we see and feel such a joy in life as to be transformed by it. In Titian's portraits lie the complete history and mind's music of a great age. The engravings of Albrecht Durer carve his own forceful faiths on the mucous membranes of our full being. We twist in the spiritual tortures of Greco's Christ. The post-impressionist Van Gogh seems to make his vicious brush-strokes on his student's forehead. Michaelangelo drives his statuary through roof-tops. Donatello shaped Destiny with his knowing hands. If we allow these teachers to show themselves to us, our gains are quite beyond our present comprehension. In the future it is my plan to take certain artists individually and point out carefully the aesthetic value of their work for us of another day. I shall also endeavor to give some ideas as to the best in the culture of America—that which considers and affirms (though with reservations, which, unfortunately have to be made).

We have something to gain. Even though we do it weakly and naively, we must try to do what we conceive to be Good in the light of our self-advancement through giving ourselves up to study in a creative manner.

*"And think, this heart,
all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind,
no less. . ."*

Richard Wood



CALL WASHINGTON!

(With the advent of a new year there must inevitably come a reckoning up time for the old one. Along that line, Chuck Berry has recently passed along to this newspaper the following rather technical and involved data, which we herewith publish for what it is worth. Mr. Berry, we might add, has as yet received not a penny for his efforts, from which statement the reader is invited to draw his own conclusion.)

Balance Sheet (Certified) Year Ending December 31, 1947	
Population of the United States	135,000,000
People 65 years or older	37,000,000
Balance left to do the work	98,000,000
People 21 years or younger	54,000,000
People left to do the work	44,000,000
People working for the Government	21,000,000
Balance left to do the work	23,000,000
People in the Armed Services and College	10,000,000
People left to do the work	13,000,000
People in state and city offices	12,800,000
Balance left to do the work	200,000
People in Hospitals and Insane Asylums	126,000
Balance left to do the work	74,000
Bums and others who won't work	62,000
Balance left to do the work	12,000
Persons in Jail	11,998
Balance left to do the work	2

TWO? YOU AND I! And you'd better get a wiggle on. I'm getting damned tired of running this country alone!

Through The Looking Glass

James K. Schmidt

The public confusion and frustration which attends so much of modern art might well be lessened by a concise and well phrased article which appeared recently in the Atlantic Monthly. Its author, George Biddle, an American painter writing under the provocative title, *Modern Art and Muddled Thinking*, is no reactionary longing for a milder past, yet he makes certain points long suspected by the public at large. Namely, that the current entrenchment of modernistic painting is founded to a considerable extent on snob-appeal and the aggressive merchandising of art dealers, that modernistic or non-objective art has become thoroughly academic or crystallized into convention, and that art criticism dealing with the new art has thrown up an entirely unnecessary smoke screen of esoteric verbalism around it.

With much good sense he emphasizes what is important for all of us to remember about the modern abstract movement in art: that the abstract technique with its great emphasis on design, relationships in space, and color harmonies is but one new avenue of approach toward what must be the goal of all great art, past, present, and future; namely, the interpretation of life in terms of a particular medium. This new approach does not invalidate the old; in fact, it has (or at least might well have) the same object as the old though its mechanics of expression differ. A single tune played by first one instrument and then another perhaps gives the idea. Biddle compares the genuinely significant modern developments in the realm of spatial design with the fifteenth century systemizing of linear perspective. Both have expanded the artistic vocabulary. Neither considered as ends in themselves have the meaning they may have when employed as a tool to express universal ideas . . . ideas which are quite comprehensible to a public having little interest in or knowledge of technical problems.

But whether we like it or not many modern pictures are just such displays of technique, and our dismay arises when we attempt to read into them meanings that they don't have. Purely non-objective paintings are simply designs in three dimensions. Their sponsors urge us to seek pleasure in their sensitive combinations of color, shape, texture, etc., in somewhat the same spirit as we receive pleasure from purely abstract sounds arranged into the pattern of beautiful music. This attitude has enriched artistic understanding immensely, and even as an end in itself offers certain real esthetic values, yet as a great and final contribution to art it is very, very questionable. It seems to me that our duty as intelligent laymen is to remain open minded on the subject but to realize that non-objective modernism is only one idiom of expression (though having implications for all idioms), one indeed often having only limited things to say, and certainly not overthrowing the traditional realistic way of expressing what is in the artist's eye.

The Brooks Gallery this month is showing a part of the tremendous collection of prints, etchings, and drawings given recently to the gallery by Dr. Levy of Memphis. These are of varied quality and style, and represent the accomplishments of America's best known graphic artists. Their gift to the people of Memphis was certainly a wonderfully generous gesture. If in the welter of exam preparations, the press of term papers, and rushing, there is any time left, these pictures are well worth seeing.

AFTER THE GAME REFRESH WITH COKE



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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THE SOU'WESTER

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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Mary Tom Wall.

Thanks

As one semester of onrushing deadlines slides by, and another comes into sight to take its place, the Editor and Business Manager of the Sou'wester wish to take this opportunity to thank editorially and publicly the entire staff, for the use of its skill, loyalty, and hard-to-find extra curricular hours.

It was William Allen White who once said, "Anybody can throw a few odds and ends together and call the result a newspaper. But find a publication worthy of its name, and you have found a first-rate staff."

And we believe it to be a fact.

You Can Help

In these first few months of putting out a student newspaper and learning the business as we go, we have been offered many useful suggestions and much constructive criticism. All of it has been carefully considered, and when practical it has been embodied in succeeding issues.

Several large matters have recently been heard discussed concerning the "Sou'wester," however, and in order to get the opinions of a majority of the student body we are including in this issue, on the facing page, a convenient and brief questionnaire concerning the greater points of controversy. Students interested are requested to please take the necessary minute or two and use this opportunity to express their own feelings. Results will be published in our next issue.

It is the student body's newspaper, but we who put it together cannot know just exactly what you want unless you tell us.

The New Look

Since the Christmas holidays, Southwestern students have begun to notice and speak very approvingly of the recent improvements, in equipment and service, made by our Student Union Store. It is our editorial opinion that we are provided at this college with as good, and probably better, facilities for relaxation and "snack and supply" purchases as any institution of this size or larger.

We would like to remind the Student Body, however, that it cannot expect the limited number of student employees at the store to be able to cope with the exasperating clean-up problem unless the students themselves are willing to help. Too many customers and loungers apparently prefer to remain at their tables until the exact time for their next class to begin, and then make a mad dash for the nearest

exit, thinking, if they think about it at all, "Oh, well, somebody will clean it up for me."

All that is desired of the students in this matter is co-operation. There are plenty of containers in the store for waste paper, special metal receptacles for liquids, racks for empty bottles, and several prominent posters telling of the assistance desired. As one of the signs reads, "This is no more than you would ask of the person ahead of you."

If more than an editorial comment is desired, ask the men that work there.



"Well, stupid, can't you wait till I finish cleaning this out?"

Letters To The Editor

The Editor
Sou'wester
Southwestern
Dear Sir:

In reference to the current discussion between the Sou'wester and the Student Council:

Upon what, Mr. Editor, do you base your claim to "freedom?" Is it upon a few well-turned phrases adopted by a group of men to describe what they considered the most expedient practice in their particular situation? If that is so, and if "non-freedom" should prove more expedient here, then what "right" have you to claim "freedom?" Quote away to your heart's content; none of your quotations refer to the specific situation here.

Or do you base your claim upon a bit more abstract foundation—a foundation commonly referred to as "moral law?" (I seem to recall appeals to "moral law" in a document called the Declaration of Independence.) If so, you cannot fail to notice a "catch clause": **FREEDOM, UNDER MORAL LAW, IS NEVER DISASSOCIATED FROM RESPONSIBILITY.** Hence, if I interpret correctly, "freedom" is not synonymous with "license."

Now, just what does this infer? It infers that you cannot print an idea just because you had it; you can print it only if personal investigation proves it to be sound and worthwhile. Welded to the right of free speech is the responsibility for careful use of that right.

To illustrate, consider two types of editorial of which your paper is guilty:

(1) The prematurely bitter or "half-cocked" type. A bit of previous investigation into a situation might spare your public some uncalled-for vehement language. Try solving a problem out of print, and resort to the editorial column only if your attempts fail and you honestly feel publicity would do constructive good. (If nothing else, a stream of bitter comment from your editorial column will soon have your readers glancing over it in mild amusement; the old "wolf-wolf" story will have been re-enacted.)

(2) The delayed or "nyaa-nyaa-I-got-in-the-last-word" type. What is the use of sharply declamatory editorials published long after the decried action has taken place? Surely it cannot change a course already followed. The only alternative is to believe the editor is attacking out of personal or political motives; and I do not honestly believe the editor would stoop to that. Better an up-to-date commentary on current issues. The past issues can be attacked when they reappear for action next year.

Both of these indicate a certain lack of constructive responsibility, and it was of this that the President of the Student Council complained.

As for this matter of a "trial," all the president asked for was an informal discussion to determine whether the editorial policy of a school publication should be debated and voted upon in the Student Council, or whether it should be formulated in the head of the editor. I personally feel that the editor's head is better—so long as it contains some sense of responsibility. But the injection into the discussion by the martyrdom-loving editor of the words "trial" and "freedom of the press"—both warped implications of the real issue—would seem to indicate no such sense of responsibility.

The issue is not "freedom of the press," it is the technical method of determining editorial policy—a method which could quite simply be worked out by informal discussion without filling valuable editorial space with "half-cocked" bombasts from both camps.

Unfortunately, the tone of Mr. Amis' remarks might be interpreted to oppose what we call our "fundamental rights," but you know as well as I that such was not his intention. And to further warp his statements into a personal attack upon yourself—to claim you personally have been called up for "trial"—that is grossly absurd. Calm down, Mr. Editor, you're beginning to sound silly.

A Student

(See Page 5 for another "Letter to the Editor.")

Students who intend to apply for excuse of absence are strongly urged to do so before examinations start. Waiting until the last week of the semester or until the examination period will occasion great congestion and waiting.

A. Theodore Johnson, Dean

QUESTION Of The Week

What do you think of the new "cut system?"

Bill Bowden: A caustic innovation; one that will probably cause a dragging down of the grades of those with a high enough average to take advantage of it.

Christy Morgan: An excellent idea, which should create a study incentive as well as give upperclassmen an extra privilege or so.

Jimmy Caldwell: An improvement over the old system, but still not adequate. Unlimited cuts should be allowed all students who can attain the scholarship requirements, thus giving incentive to all.

William Jones: There are too many restrictive qualifications attached to it. (See story, Page 1: Ed.) It is possibly a step in the right direction, but as it stands now a seemingly inadequate one.

Bill Hopkins: It's like placing a man dying of thirst within two feet of a river and then tying him down, while letting the already drenched man go in at will.

club talk



Dorette Storn

The French Club met Thursday night, January 15, in the Sigma Nu house. Prof. Roussey spoke on the educational system of France as compared with that of the United States. James Byerly sang two French songs, accompanied by Jimmy Cobb. After the program, everyone joined in playing French games.

Omicron Delta Kappa has been holding review classes in Freshman subjects in order to help students prepare for examinations, classes being taught by majors in the subjects offered. Most of the classes were held in Room 104 from seven until ten P.M.

Students Ask

Q. What is the oldest fraternity at Southwestern?

A. If you mean the social fraternity which has the oldest history, it is Kappa Alpha, in continuous existence since 1825. If you mean the oldest in order of establishment at Southwestern, it is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Q. What's this I keep hearing about girls once living in Robb and Calvin Halls?

A. For a period during the war, girls occupied those two dormitories, while the few men students lived in the apartment at the corner of Idlewild and University.

Q. Where does Southwestern obtain the stone for its buildings?

A. The college owns its own quarry at Bald Knob, Arkansas.

Q. How does Southwestern stand financially?

Q. According to the "Southwestern Bulletin," the college has assets of more than \$4,000,000. The campaign just ended should increase this figure considerably.

The Reverend Joseph R. Wilson, father of United States President Woodrow Wilson, was a member of the Southwestern Faculty in 1890.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

January 9, 1948

Dear Mr. Editor:

The present federal minimum wage is 40c an hour.

Pres. Truman in his message to Congress recommended a minimum of 75c an hour.

This is what our national government says should be the absolute minimum pay for common labor which is at the bottom of the scale; work which obviously can only require a little effort, an imperceptible amount of skill and ability, and no qualifications as to honesty or integrity.

Why is it then, Mr. Editor, that our rich and fat student store can barely meet the present federal minimum wage and pays student help only 50c an hour?

Is it because no effort is required on the part of those students who work there? Hardly—a trip over there will show you differently.

Or is it because the store is barely able to keep its head above the financial waters? The average storekeeper would probably roll on the sod in glee at a chance to take over the store with its volume on a percentage basis.

Perhaps it makes no difference if these boys who work in the store are honest or dishonest and therefore the store does not have to pay any more? The answer to that is readily seen when you consider the large number of people working there. A few dishonest ones could play havoc with the profits and yet run very little risk of being caught due to the number of hands in the pot. Honesty and integrity always demand a premium, Mr. Editor.

Our students working at the store have initiative, energy, and that extra desire for a college education which makes them willing to work in their spare time so that they can get by—to work during a time which was intended by the college authorities when they planned the academic schedule for either study or relaxation.

These students are quite willing to work; they are not asking for something for nothing. But they most certainly deserve to be paid in proportion to the requirements of their job. There is not a store or short order place in Memphis which can obtain help for 50c an hour. Why should this little gold mine be able to do so?

These students need the money; the store swollen with profits can easily pay the small additional amount; and in the light of what other similar businesses are paying it is only fair and just that the store should pay more and not take advantage of the financial need of some of our students which forces them to work for whatever the generous management of the store in its magnanimity is willing to pay.

Even if it is necessary for the store to revert back to its famous cup of coffee (three tablespoonfuls of war surplus coffee for 6c and please return the paper cup) the pay of these students should be raised to a decent amount—a fair amount.

How about it, Mr. Editor?

JACK CRUTCHER

P.S. In all fairness to those who work at the student store it should be noted that not a single one knew of this letter or had anything to do with it.

JFC

CHINA AID . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

western, was under the personal direction of Chaplain Taylor Reveley, and Co-chairmen Denby Brandon and Graham Gordon. Berta Radford and Steve Schillig served as treasurers, and Miss Ireys Martin, college bursar, provided invaluable assistance in accepting money at her office and keeping accounts. Bill Hopkins made several talks in chapel, especially during the campaign's last two days when the goal was almost in

sight.

Serving as solicitors in the drive were fifty members of the student body, each provided with a list of thirteen students to be contacted for donations. The campaign was widely publicized in Memphis newspapers, a program concerning it was broadcast over Station WDIA at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, January 8, and the Southwestern student body was able to follow the progress of the drive by means of a large painting of a thermometer in the Palmer Hall Cloister.

The sponsors of the campaign have announced that they wish to express their sincere appreciation for the way in which the students and faculty responded wholeheartedly to the call for help.

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Turner Rechosen Kappa Sig Head

Other Officers Named to Second Semester Positions

Jim Turner was elected Grand Master of Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for his second consecutive term at a special meeting of the organization held in the chapter house on Monday night, January 5.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are as follows:

Jack Quinley, Grand Procurator; Earl Quinley, Grand Master of Ceremonies;

Henry Beatty, Grand Treasurer, elected for a year's term;

Robert Cobb, Assistant Grand Treasurer;

Henry Babin, Grand Scribe; Paul Currie, Assistant Grand Scribe;

John Bryant, Inner Guard; Virgil Bryant, Outer Guard.

Virgil Bryant was chosen also to be the chapter's Panhellenic representative for the new semester.

On Tuesday night, January 13, pledge Jimmy Davis was formally initiated as an active member of Phi Chapter.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

every other Wednesday night, on alternate weeks from Nitist Club meetings.

A program talk is given at each meeting by an invited guest speaker from the Southwestern faculty or a visiting psychiatrist. Plans include excursions to various centers of psychological and psychiatric research in the Memphis vicinity, as well as other projects.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The organization was represented at Ole Miss last Saturday, January 17, in practice debates attended by representatives from other colleges in this territory. The Collegiate Debate Question this year is, "Resolved: that a Federal World Government should be established." Taking the affirmative at Ole Miss were Earl Kitterman and Harris Petree; speaking for the negative, Denby Brandon and Bill Rawlins. Bill Roberdson and Frierson Graves composed an alternate team. Topic of Discussion this year is, "Methods of Preserving World Peace."

The first official tournament to be participated in by the Southwestern group will be that at Norman, Oklahoma, on January 30. The tournament will feature debating, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament will be held this year at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana.

The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity is to stimulate forensic attainment by electing to membership students who have shown outstanding ability in speech activities. Present members of the Southwestern chapter have had experience in high school as members of the National Forensic League, the high school equivalent of the college organization.

Annual "Convivium" Given By Kappa Alpha

ATO Holds Formal Banquet, Formal At University Club

University Center is Scene Of Novel Snow Carnival

A "Snow Carnival" was the theme of the formal given by the Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Saturday night, January 10, at the University Center from eight to twelve.

The Ballroom of the club was elaborately decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance. An enormous snow man was placed in the center of the floor, and on each side in the center of the colonnades, as well as beside the band stand, tall cedar trees were placed, decorated to produce a snowy effect. Hung from opposite ends of the ceiling were strings of blue and gold balloons, carrying out the fraternity colors.

During the leadout each member and his date marched out and was announced as a spotlight played on them. They marched around alternately to form a crescent, and Robert Edington, Worthy Master, and "Dusty" Anderson, Worthy Chaplain, took their places on each side of the snow man to form the three stars. As the orchestra played "The Sweetheart of ATO", artificial snow fell from the ceiling onto the snow man.

Each girl was given a small bell tied with blue and gold ribbon which she placed around her wrist, and after the last dance the orchestra ended the dance with the playing of "Jingle Bells". Art Sutton's orchestra furnished the music.

Officers attending with their dates were: Robert Edington, Worthy Master, with Katherine Smith, "Dusty" Anderson, Worthy Chaplain, with Dot Fenton, Jere Nash, Lloyd Smith, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, with Elizabeth Leatherwood, Bob Montgomery, Worthy Keeper of the Annals, with Faye Tynes, Jimmy Cobb, Worthy Sentinel, with Myrle Oliver, Jimmy Caldwell, Worthy Usher, with Dot Roach, Reith Gewin, Palm Reporter, with Jean Ellingson.

Each year in January, chapters of Kappa Alpha Order celebrate what is to them the social highlight of the year. Called the "Convivium," the event honors Gen. Robert E. Lee, cherished by K A's as their spiritual founder. The program begins with a stag banquet attended by K A alumni and members of the active chapter, which was held this year at the Memphis Country Club at 6 o'clock. Following the banquet, a formal dance was held at the University Club to which the student body of Southwestern was invited, as well as Kappa Alphas.

Dr. Carroll C. Turner, president of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha, presided at the banquet.

The formal dance was from 8:30 until 12:00 with Owen Elkins' orchestra providing the music. At intermission Jamae and her sextet played while the guests enjoyed refreshments served downstairs.

The program for the dance included three no-breaks and a Kappa Alpha leadout. Souvenir cards for the no-breaks were hung upon the branches of a small tree near the entrance to the ballroom. The leadout presented first the officers of Alpha Epsilon chapter and their dates, followed by members and dates, and was danced to the strains of a medley of K A fraternity songs, "K A Sweetheart" and "Kappa Alpha Rose."

The University Club ballroom was gaily decorated in crimson and old gold, the fraternity colors. Over the bandstand was hanging the crest of Kappa Alpha, a gold shield emblazoned with a Greek Cross. Above the fireplace at the north end of the ballroom hung Gen. Robert E. Lee's portrait flanked by Confederate and American flags. Nestling among the chandeliers were red and yellow balloons, with garlands of crepe paper in the same colors brightening the ceiling and sidewalls.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon. Prof. C. A. Partin, and Mr. W. J. Armstrong. Other members of the Southwestern faculty were also invited.

Following are the questions mentioned in the editorial "You Can Help." If interested in expressing your opinion, simply encircle your answers, tear out the quiz, and drop it today or tomorrow in the special "Sou'wester" box which will be in the Cloister.

- 1. At present, how do you feel generally about the "Sou'wester"? Like Dislike Only Fair
2. How do you feel about news coverage? Adequate Inadequate
3. How about the style of writing? Good Satisfactory Poor
4. Would you like more less feature articles?
5. Should they be humorous serious?
5. What do you think about the paper's makeup (arrangement of material)? Good Bad Room for Improvement
6. What do you think of the literary page ("Renaissance")? O.K. Shorten it Eliminate it Encourage contributions
7. Do you think the gossip column should be reinstated? Yes No
8. What is your opinion as to the general tone of the paper? Too high About right Too low
9. Any other suggestions, remarks, or opinions:

Thank you, THE EDITOR

SPOTLIGHT On Sports

Don Walton

Southwestern received one Christmas present this year which it would certainly like to exchange. For it was on Christmas morning that fate dealt a severe blow to the Lynx track team when Evin Perdue, one of the greatest track performers in Southwestern history, suffered a cut knee and a serious head injury in an automobile accident.

For those who are not acquainted with Evin, here are a few facts to show you just why we're suffering with him. While participating in a bombing mission over Germany, his right thigh was so mutilated by a piece of flak that the Army medics told him that he would never run again. Being a fellow who does not always believe all that he is told, Evin came to Southwestern and became one of the track team's star performers in 1946 and 1947. Not only did he cop nearly all first places possible in the 440 and 880 yard runs, but usually gained first place honors in the broad jump and served as anchor-man on the best mile relay team in Southwestern's history. Then at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet in Crump Stadium last Spring, he set a new Southwestern record of 2:00 minutes flat in the half-mile run.

The doctors out at Kennedy Hospital tell us that because of that head injury Perdue will be unavailable for cinder duty this Spring. In time, however, maybe this summer or by early fall, he should be running again. But don't think that Coach Al Clemens and the rest of the track squad can be consoled with this. Evin, along with Frank Boswell, would have given Coach Clemens a fine nucleus around which to build a new team. Even "Bernie Bookworm" can see just how much he will be missed.

Twelve or fifteen men have been doing cross-country work this fall and winter, and of this group Stanley Talyor, George Bugbee, and Bubba Bowden look like men of worth who will be bidding for Perdue's berth. Eldon Roark, now busily occupied with basketball, was a fine middle distance man for Messick High and will undoubtedly be a very strong contender.

Coach Lloyd Stokstad has been shifting his basketball players around like chessmen lately in hopes of finding his best scoring combination, and he believes that he has finally found it. The most important switch has been the transferring of John Broderick from a forward to a guard post. Being one of the most versatile players on the squad, John seems to take a liking to his new position, too, as he led all scorers with thirteen points at Birmingham. Bill Coley, who started the season as a reserve forward and center, has now gained the regular pivot position, replacing Connie Carroll who is in the midst of what we hope is a temporary slump. Connie has been training hard but seems unable to lose that excessive weight which tires him so after ten or twelve minutes of fast ball. Ordinarily he is a fine shot and very smooth on the pivot, so great things are expected of him in the near future. Another noticeable change is the moving of Speros Vryonis from guard to forward. His great speed serves him to better advantage in his new position.

Reviewing the Lynx record to date, we find that they have won two and dropped three. This in itself is not very impressive, but when we examine the calibre of the opponents, the record demands more respect. Thus far, the Lynx have only played two teams whose sponsoring agent is comparable to Southwestern in size and athletic policy. These two, small, non-subsidizing colleges are Birmingham-Southern and Lambuth, and both were handed defeats by the Southwestern team.

A glance at the teams which have downed the Cardinal and Black shows us Vanderbilt University and the University of Mississippi, two grade-A teams of the tough Southeastern Conference (enuff said), and the N.A.T.T.C. Hellcats who have 10,000 or more Navy personnel (professionals, etc., not excluded) from which to chose. Off hand, I'd say that our fellows are doing very well and deserve a lot of commendation.

Lynx Trips B'ham For Second Win

Brod Heads Lynx With 13; Williford, Dickerson Tie

The Southwestern basketball team bounced back after losses to Vanderbilt and Ole Miss., Southeastern Conference teams, to down Birmingham-Southern, a team which is more Southwestern's size and calibre, by the score of 48-38 in Birmingham Saturday night, January 10.

The Lynx led 21-18 at half-time, and was out in front by a 30-24 count at the beginning of the final quarter. After Birmingham-Southern tied the score up at 30-all, however, the Lynx sharpshooters went ahead to stay and were pulling away from the Alabama team as the final whistle sounded.

John Broderick, who is now playing guard for the Lynx, led the Southwestern point-makers with six field goals and a free throw

for 13 points. Jud Williford, forward, and Dickie Dickerson, guard, racked up 11 points each for runner-up honors. Bill Coley, who has been shifted to the center position, was outstanding on rebound control.

BIRMINGHAM-SOU.

	fg	ft	tp
Ware F	0	0	0
Pike F	1	3	5
Oxford C	6	3	15
Chamber G	2	0	4
Calahan G	0	0	0
Aviret F-C	4	0	8
Gilmore G	1	1	3
Hopping G	1	1	3
Green F	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

LYNX

	fg	ft	tp
Williford F	5	1	11
Bailey F	1	0	2
Coley C	2	1	5
Broderick G	6	1	13
Dickerson G	4	3	11
Vryonis F	2	0	4
Carroll C	1	0	2
Haynes G	0	0	0
Roark G	0	0	0
Shinbaum G	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

As We Go To Press:

Bethel defeated Southwestern 60-57 last Saturday night in the Field House.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Intramural basketball has gotten well under way with six contests of the 72-game schedule entered into the record books at this writing. As the first week of play ended, we found the highly-favored Independent and Faculty teams perched atop the standings with two wins and no losses. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha were both victorious in their only game to maintain clean slates. The five remaining squads had yet to crash the win column.

Kappa Alpha opened the season on Wednesday, January 7, with a 26-14 win over Kappa Sigma. Both teams played commendable defensive ball, but neither seemed able to get its offense rolling. Darnell, KA, tallied 17 points in this contest to outscore by far all other participants. K A led 13-6 at half-time, and Darnell racked up all of his team's points until this time.

The second game on the program that night found the Faculty rolling over Pi Kappa Alpha by a 47-26 count. Dan West, 6' 5" Faculty center, set an early-season record by tossing in 24 points. Stokstad totaled 12 points for runner-up honors.

On Thursday night the Independent team won its first one-sided game of the week by trampling the Freshmen team 58-29. The former team only led by an 18-11 count at the half, but poured through 40 counters in the last half to throw a fear into all of its future opponents. Bill Askew led this onslaught with 16 points and Jack Doyle tallied 13.

The second match on the Thursday night program proved to be a 29-17 victory for Sigma Nu over Alpha Tau Omega. This affair was nip and tuck for three quarters, the score reading 8-all at halftime, and 16-15 in Sigma Nu's favor as the final quarter began. During this last period, however, Sigma Nu held ATO to 2 points while gathering 13 themselves. Lloyd Smith, ATO, led all scorers with 9 points, and Frank Hemmen netted 8 to lead the winners.

The Faculty coasted to their second triumph on Friday afternoon, as they handed Kappa Sigma its second loss by the score of 37-20. Kappa Sig, coached by Jud Williford of varsity fame, set up a fair defense against the Faculty fast-break, but they were unable to keep Coach Lloyd Stokstad and Chaplain Taylor Reveley from tallying 10 points each for the latter team. Henry Beaty, KS, also scored 10 markers for the losers.

The second game of the Friday matinee found the high-scoring Independents downing last year's champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by a score of 46-27. Probably the best game played thus far, Jack Doyle, Ind., and Frank Boswell, SAE, led point-makers with 12 apiece. Bill Askew, who didn't play until the second half, racked up 8 tallies.

More than 50,000 volumes are contained in the cataloged collection of the Southwestern library.

The bronze lantern on the left of the main entrance to Palmer Hall is a gift of the Class of 1924.

The famous Southwestern Azalea Garden was planted on the campus by Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, of Memphis, as a memorial to her husband, the late Congressman Hubert F. Fisher.

Indians Down Lynx By One Point, 36-35

ZTA Downs Chi O In Girls' Finals

Intramural Championship Won in Last Half Upset

In a thrilling finish to a spectacular intramural basketball season, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Chi Omega 23-20 on Wednesday, December 17, to remain undefeated and to win the championship for 1947-48.

Chi Omega's forwards consistently broke through the Zeta defense during the first half to chalk up twelve points while their guards held Zeta to three free throws.

Margaret Loaring-Clark, who turned in a very good performance all evening, took the ball in the second half and sunk another two points to make the score 14-3; when the Zeta team suddenly came to life and, sparked by Rachel Utley and Ruth Stokes, succeeded in holding Chi Omega to only eight more points while piling up the twenty that won the game.

Thus ended the 1947-48 girl's basketball season, one that gave many fine games, spectacular moments, and no few casualties. The final outcome seems to exemplify the familiar statement, "Closely coordinated teamwork will ultimately defeat individual skill."

ROTC Graduates Sought By Army

Honor Men May Apply Now For Second Lieutenancies

Headquarters Third Army announced recently that qualified distinguished military students and distinguished military graduates of Senior ROTC Units in the Third Army Area may be appointed Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. Professors of Military Science and Tactics of each Senior ROTC Unit have been instructed to confer with and obtain the written views of the president or other appropriate official of the college or university where candidates are enrolled, the Army said.

Last Second Toss Breaks Deadlock

The Lynx basketball team dropped a heart-breaker last Wednesday night in Jonesboro when the powerful Arkansas State College Indians rallied in the final minutes to eke out a 36 to 35 victory.

Playing their best first half of the season, the Lynx grabbed a 9 to 0 lead early in the fray. The Indians' offense gradually began to improve but not enough to prevent Southwestern from holding an 8 point advantage at the half-time intermission when the score read 27 to 19. Hard luck on keeping shots inside of the basket cost the Lynx several points in the second half and limited their efforts to 8 points. Arkansas State, in the meantime, was garnering 17 points, just enough for victory. Maurice Miller, Arkansas' center, flipped in a lucky one-handed toss in the closing moments for the clinching markers.

Jud Williford and Bill Coley, with 8 and 7 points respectively, led the Southwestern scorers and Miller's 14 were tops for the Indians.

LYNX	Pos.	INDIANS
Williford 8	F	Wilhelm 10
Bailey 4	F	Mason 5
Coley 7	C	Miller 14
Broderick 6	G	Parkinson 2
Dickerson 4	G	L. Hutson 0

Subs: Lynx — Vryonis 6, Carroll, Roark, Haynes. Indians — Winstead, Waddie 3, Horton, Saunches, Jackervich 2.

★

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The Missing Lynx

Thumbing through the want-ad section of the "Press-Scimitar" last Saturday evening, for want of something better to do, we collided with this fresh little sprout growing half-hidden in the weeds of fine print.

"We have permanent good jobs for two pressmen, one printer or operator. Have had already all the drunks in the U.S., so if you apply, will assume you sober. Lawrence Printing Co., Greenwood, Mississippi."

This brought to mind a blob of alphabet soup that appeared in a Birmingham, Alabama, paper about two years ago. Somehow, we'd like to meet this gentleman for it is seldom that one gets a smash ending to a column of "Male Help Wanted" ads. The ad went something like this:

"I have no spelling books, we don't need to know how to spell anyway with all our abbreviations such as C.I.O., O.P.A.'s, H.O.L.C., and F.H.A., and the Lord knows what, will be glad when the time comes when all we need to take care of is our B.V.D.'s, but I do have metal roofing, lovely ironing boards, scrumptious wheelbarrows, electric massagers, and mother-of-pearl, parlor pool tables, not to overlook containers of all kinds and some tools. I have seen one boy safely through the army, have sailed the high seas and drink good liquor, so I have ten percent discount to all service men, five percent to shipyard workers, and two percent to bootleggers. Spider's Web, 8810 1st Avenue."

I have always admired the brief and pithy manner in which want-ads deliver their message—neatly bundled, to the point, and verbally virile. I received a letter from a schoolmate of mine during the war which contains all the elements of a good want-ad. Its contents ran something like this:

Dear Bill,

I am a private now in the U. S. Army, and at the present time we seem to be winning.

Yours to a cinder,
Zack.

I still defend the lowly want-ad as a peculiar medium of objective expression. Perhaps the great literary figures of our past would revolve mightily in a cloud of bone dust if they could see some of our liberties.

What would they say if a volume of last year's want-ads were presented for them to survey? Sir Thomas Browne would perhaps declaim: "To pare the English tongue to this exiguous substratum and adhibit the scantling to universal eloquence is to flay Trojan Helen of her flesh and acclaim her nicked skeleton as the pattern of a living soul!" Sammy Johnson would perhaps say: "The evisceration of the King's English is a plan, Sir, which I as a lexicographer most unreservedly condemn. You would destroy my Dictionary and fob me off with a pamphlet!" Or perhaps James Joyce would emit a few herring fumes such as—"Having beam listening to your plans for a bossed on teaparty, I am therefore grieved to a degree that you have harvoured designs of cutting langwiches for spreading with potted tongue. It's a nil Win that bodes nobody good. I do be thinking of the wreck of the Esperants that failed the stormy sea. You wantum talk so plenty fella all place him savvy? Pidgin him have plenty good lingo all time."

Spelling is one of my worst faults, as the long suffering editor of this persecuted rag will be glad to tell you in five screaming editorials if given a half a chance, but I don't care to take the blame for it. One of the only things wrong with publishing dictionaries is that it completely destroys our initiative when we attempt to spell a word. We feel duty-bound to spell according to the book—which method, although it adds a lot to one's status as a literate human being, does take a certain amount of fun out of writing. Maybe that's why I greatly enjoy such heretical spelling as the following, written by a humorous 19th century critic:

"I have growen very of spelynge wordes allwaies in one way and now affect diversite. If yew are fealin frenly, ye kin spel frenlylike. Butte if ye wish to indicate that, though nott of hyghe bloode, yew are compleately atte one with the aristokrazy, yew canne double alle youre consonnantts, prollonge mosstte of yourre vowelles and adde a fynalle 'e' whereverre itte iss required. Thyssse gyvves a sennusse of leisuure ande quiette dygnittie."

By the way, in the same volume from which I lifted the above bit of literature there is quite a hodgepodge of information on daily life in early England. Prints were the popular thing to collect back in those days and a number of shops in London catered to this type of business exclusively. I rather like the way two prints of Elizabeth, "The Virgin Queen," were listed in the ad for a sale that took place many years ago:

"A Print of Queen Elizabeth, five shillings."

"Another Print of the Queen, Pregnant, three shillings and sixpence."

Well, want-ads may not be the sublime in literature, but they have served their function for a great many years. I have no authority upon the subject, but I imagine there have been want-ads just as long as we've had editors—and to some people that may be too long.

A Boston paper carried the following want-ad shortly after the death of Edgar Allan Poe:

"As the late distinguished American poet, Edgar A. Poe, was known to have carried on an extensive correspondence with many of his admirers and associates, there are undoubtedly a number of autographs extant which have considerable market-appeal. If you have any of these signatures will you please favor the Apple Publishing Co. with first appraisal, and oblige."

The next day the Apple Publishing Co. received the following epistle:

"I happen to have in my possession but one autograph of the late distinguished American poet, Edgar A. Poe. It consists of an I. O. U., with my name on the back of it. It cost me just fifty dollars, and you can have it for half price."

Yours,
Horace Greeley.

Chemistry Dept. Gives Program

High School Students Hear Lecture, See Laboratories

The chemistry classes of the six Memphis high schools were guests of the Chemistry Department of Southwestern at a lecture given by M. H. Bruner, of the Du Pont Company's Public Relations Department, on Thursday, January 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Mr. Bruner, widely known speaker on chemical progress as it affects the average American, spoke on the subject, "Chemistry, and Its Relation to Southern Agriculture." Samples of plastics, fabrics, cellulose sponges, plywoods, and numerous other materials that are made chiefly from wood, cotton and coal were discussed and demonstrated. The speaker told briefly how they were made, mentioned their future in the economy of the South, and discussed their future in everyday living.

Following the lecture, refreshments were served to the visiting students, after which they were allowed to inspect the various classrooms and laboratories of the Science Building.

Evergreen Group Aids Negro Fund

Westminster Fellowships Help Bethel Congregation

The Westminster Fellowship group of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, in cooperation with three other Memphis groups, has already raised \$1,170 of a projected goal of \$1,500 for the assistance of the building fund of Bethel Presbyterian Church, the only negro Presbyterian Church in this city. Jimmy Caldwell, chairman of the campaign committee, announces that the \$1,170 was turned over to Reverend James A. McDaniel, pastor of the church, before the Christmas holidays. The other three Fellowship Groups assisting in the drive are those of First Church, Idlewild, and Buntyn.

The Evergreen Westminster Fellowship first became conscious last summer, when some of the group assisted in the Beale Avenue Bible School for negro children, of the negro congregation's effort to pay for the construction of a new church at 1060 Mississippi. The congregation had raised \$17,000 with no outside assistance whatever, but needed about \$4,000 more to complete the building. The Evergreen group, together with the other three organizations, set an original goal of assistance at \$500, making a quota of \$125 for each group to raise. Upon the gift of \$1,000, by Mr. Walker Wellford, to the Idlewild Group's fund, the goal was set at its present amount.

So far the Evergreen group has been the only one to reach its quota, having collected \$138 from the Presbyterian young people at Southwestern and others, but the other groups are reported well under way in their effort and the drive should close successfully in the very near future.

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The Book Of The Nobles

(Translator's Note: The following manuscript is the third in a series of ancient writings which have been unearthed during the period of two years' excavations, beginning in 5045 A.D., on the site of the long buried city of Mem-phis, in the country of Tenn-ah-say.)

In the first year of the reign of Amis, Prince of Nations (may his fame endure forever); Almighty Protector of the Faith; Lord High Potentate of the Body that is Student; Exalted and Omnipotent Chieftain of the Council of the Nobles; Orator of the Sunrise in the Hall named Hardie; and Stalwart Defender of the Creed of Kappa Sigma; yea, even in the year 1947, there did descend upon the mysterious and beautiful land of Western-South an itinerant scribe by name of Hatchett the Hopeless, the same being in search of a dwelling place wherein to gather his strength and restore peace to his soul, he having only recently been emancipated from the Service that is called Military. And he did immediately set himself up in a position upon the publication of the land, and to calm his shattered spirits he did begin to open his mouth very wide and very loud, and to put into it generally his foot, and it was soon begun to be rumored hither and yon amongst the various camps that he was "speaking too much," and that he was "going too far," and even that (may the lightning of the Gods converge upon him!) he was beginning to be frowned upon very darkly by the Council of the Nobles. And upon that last rumor did his doom of a certainty appear to be sealed.

Now be it known that in that same year of mighty and portentous events; yea, even in the month of September thereof, there did come to the land of the campus a wandering tribe known as the Freshmen. And the same were exceedingly numerous; yea, even as a great cloud of locusts that obscures the light of the sun.

Now the Tribe of the Freshmen had a mighty chieftain, even Chief Morgan the Munificent, Mauler of Backs. Cunning was he like a serpent, and filled with knowledge of the customs and ways of campus. And to this day it is the story, told by the Classmen known as Upper, that Chief Morgan did begin to make war upon them, and as their numbers were few, many of their men of strength being yet in distant lands, great was the slaughter thereof.

And the Classmen known as Upper did immediately band themselves together, and an assembly of the Council of the Nobles was called to discuss means of combating the treacherous onslaught, and among those attending the meeting with Amis, Prince of Nations (may his fortunes outshine the Sun God) were these: Bailey the Beautiful, Assistant Prince of Nations; Hightower the Handsome, Satrap of Seay; Boswell the Cue-Ball, Sultan of the Club named "S". And the decrees that these and others did decree were fearsome to listen to; yea, they were terrible to behold. And some of the things that were decreed were signs to be worn by the enemy, and caps inscribed with the mystic symbol "S" to cover the heads of the hostile warriors, and bonnets known as "baby" for the covering of the locks of their women. And awesome were the punishments which were meted out for refusals to wear these things, and many were the tracks of the Freshmen leading into the headquarters of the Club named "S", and few indeed were the tracks leading out.

But even after all these things had come to pass there was still conflict, and the land of the campus was filled with warfare and strife.

And it was at this point that Hatchett the Hopeless did enter, for no particular reason, into the fray, and in a writing which is called "editorial" did thunderously denounce the Classmen known as Upper, and particularly the Council of the Nobles. And it was at this that an ominous and deadly silence did fall upon the land, and many were the terrified whisperings that were heard all about, and much was the gruesome speculation that was made concerning the fate that was certain to befall the writer of the editorial.

And, as was expected, the members of the Council of the Nobles did knit their brows fiercely, and, robed in black, with solemn and stately tread did enter into their secret meeting place, and did hold much discussion behind locked doors. And from behind those doors there was presently proclaimed a proclamation, and the proclamation fell heavy upon the ears of the hushed and expectant multitudes, and the wording of the proclamation was this: "Cancelled hereby are the Freshmen Regulations, BUT, verily, verily we say unto ye, better had it been for a man that he had never been born, than that he should cross up the Council of the Nobles."

And upon hearing this there was much moaning and wailing and gnashing of teeth amongst the camp of the staff of the publication known as "Sou'wester," and many were the cries of lamentation, such as "Verily, now the hatchet shall be buried," and "Forsooth, we are busted up for sure."

But upon the countenance of the Hopeless One there was no trace of fear; yea, he was calm to look upon. And the reason for his bravery was that he had what is known as an "ace up his sleeve," and that ace was by name one Bowden the Birmingham, of the 43rd Operator, Caliph of the Board known as Publications, and great was the friendship indeed between these two. And so it was that Hatchett the Hopeless did embark fearlessly upon his campaign; yea, even did he prepare another editorial.

But upon these events did hinge tragedy, and an eternal reminder of the ancient adage of "Many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Because be it known that there quickly came to pass a happening that came to be known as the "stab in the back;" yea, that was even said to have "out-harbored the Pearl." And this happening was that Bowden the Birmingham suddenly revealed himself in his true light of traitorhood, and announced with a sneer (O dastardly deed!) that a trial was to be instituted in the Spring against Hatchett the Hopeless for his subversive activities, and that any friendship in the matter must be disregarded. And upon the news of this treachery was the face of Hatchett the Hopeless seen to betray emotion for the first time; yea, it fell flat upon the floor. And great was the condemnation that he heaped upon his erstwhile friend, and many the vile words that were spoken, and much was the railing against the Fates; but nothing there was that could be done.

And so it is that at this writing there is quiet in the camps of the opposing hosts, and an apparent peace upon the land of the campus. But the peace is but an armistice, and beneath the quiet there is a subdued rattle of preparation for the coming conflict; and many are the buildings that are being fortified; and great are the numbers of women and children being evacuated.

And dreadfully awaited is the Spring.

Forum Discusses Religion In Art

Richard Wood Lectures On Expressionism of the Soul

A rare, sincere example of self-expression was heard by the forty students who attended the Student Christian Union Forum Friday, Jan. 9, when Richard Wood discussed the topic: Religion in The Arts. He was assisted by Bill Hatchett, who gave several speeches from Henry V in the style of Laurence Olivier.

Mr. Wood began his discussion by explaining that great art is not merely an intellectual expression, but is also the pouring out into visible substance of the soul's aspiration for God. One who views this work with an open mind, he says, can catch the same feeling that inspired the creator to produce, and be greatly affected by it.

Several selections from literature and art were used to illustrate his point. Among them were Walt Whitman's A Noiseless, Patient Spider, a poem in which

the author expresses his wondering about the soul; William Blake's Holy Thursday, the mystic's explanation that each man has an

angel in him; and two Spanish poems, beautifully read in the original language by Mr. Wood. The speaker showed several paint-

ings by El Greco and Donatello. This forum gave an insight to the real appreciation of religion in the arts.

Reservists Plan UMT Assistance

Southwestern Vets Enlist For Service in New Plan

Enlisted recently for active duty with Reserve Units located at the 445th Quartermaster Base Depot in Memphis were Bill Hatchett, Sgt., QMC, and Walter Haun, Pfc., Infantry.

Dan West, Major, QMC, manager of Southwestern's Student Union Store, announces that the Quartermaster Unit is organizing itself for active participation in the training program of the Universal Military Training bill, which Congress is expected to pass in the very near future. It is understood that the UMT program will provide for six or nine months active duty with the Regular Army, following which the trainees will be sent to their home city as Active Reservists, for further and technically advanced training.

Any Southwestern veteran who is a member of the Reserves is strongly urged to enlist in the new program at the Depot while the Table of Organization is being formulated, with its obvious opportunities for promotional advancement.

Meetings are held on Monday nights, twice monthly.

CUC Donates To Hangchow Drive

Christmas Party Surplus Given to China Campaign

Carolyn Cunningham, President of the Christian Union Cabinet, presided over the regular monthly meeting of that organization held Wednesday, January 7, in the Bell Room. Reports were given by each of the Committee Chairmen, and the Student Christian Union's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was pronounced a success. Among other business transacted, it was voted that the Cabinet give the donations that were left over from the Christmas party as a special donation to the Hangchow Chinese Aid Drive.

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