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## Players Plan Four Events, First Is 'Lost Horizons'

Readings For Parts Now Being Scheduled

The dramatics society expects to present four plays this year, Ann Brown, president of Alpha Psi Omega, announces.

Professor Raymond S. Hill, head of the speech and dramatics department, has scheduled the first production to be presented before Christmas. It will be an adaptation of the novel *Lost Horizons* by James Hilton.

Readings for parts in the play have begun and will continue all this week. Any student interested in taking a part is advised to contact Professor Hill, who will arrange a trial reading for him.

Peggy Au Yang, the transfer from Shanghai, is to take a role in *Lost Horizons* as the leading Chinese figure.

### Shakespeare As Climax

Professor Hill hopes to climax the season with a full-scale Shakespearean performance in Fisher Memorial Garden. However, the plan for that production is embryonic at present. The other two plays have yet to be selected or scheduled.

Set in a Tibetaneseque Shangri-La, *Lost Horizons* will present challenges to the stagehands, make-up artists, and directors as well as to the cast. Ingenuity will be required in order to make the story credible. Hilton's novel, which was also a successful film, is considered by some a modern classic.

Applications for work as property helpers, etc., will be accepted this week by Professor Hill.

Director for these theatrical events will be Professor Hill. He is a veteran of the intelligence service as well as the possessor of the degree of Master of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa.

## First IRC Meet Today

Will Hear Students Who Toured Europe

Southwestern's International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 100 Palmer Hall to reorganize for the year and to hear reports from Lynx students back from a summer in Europe.

"The meeting is open to all students interested in discussion of international events," says Toby Bunn, president. "We hope to have a large and active organization this year, and we cordially invite all interested students to become members."

Tentatively scheduled to speak at this afternoon's meeting are Ed Boldt, Mary Ann Ramsey, Albert Nelius and Bunn, all of whom spent last summer traveling, working and studying in various parts of Europe.

The officers of the IRC for this year include Toby Bunn, president; Bob Richardson, vice-president; Frances Freeman, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. John H. Davis, faculty advisor.

## Debaters Hold First Meeting of Year

Candidates for Southwestern's 1949-50 debating teams met with Professor Raymond S. Hill, speech professor, in the Speech Building Thursday, October 6.

Professor Hill plans to have as many teams as he can make from the persons qualifying. At present he has enough candidates to field two teams in both senior and junior divisions.

Bill Rawlins, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, presided over the meeting.

## The Sou'wester To Hold Campus 'Maid' Contest

Winner Will Be Sponsored In Cotton Council Competition In Memphis — Greeks To Enter Favorites

(Picture on Page 4)

Hey there, you good lookin' and South'n talkin' Dixie Belle—The *Sou'wester* wants YOU to be the next Maid of Cotton! So as to guarantee that the mos' charmin' of all our charmin' maids gets a chance to be the gal chosen in this year's competition, *The Sou'wester* soon. The tentative date is set for November 14. The winner of this contest will be sponsored in the Maid of Cotton contest to be held here in Memphis early in January.

Any single girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, is at least five feet five inches tall, and is a native of a cotton-growing state may enter. Maid of Cotton judges place equal emphasis on background, personality, and appearance.

### Not Just Beauty

The winner has to be beautiful but beauty alone will not determine who is to be the 1950 Maid of Cotton.

How to enter the campus contest? Just come by *The Sou'wester* office, bringing a picture (preferably an 8 x 10 glossy), and fill out a simple questionnaire similar to the application blank used by the National Cotton Council of America for the official Maid of Cotton contest.

Each fraternity and sorority and independent group on the campus will be asked to sponsor at least one and not more than two entrants in the campus contest. However, any girl who meets the simple requirements may enter, even if not sponsored.

### Enter Early

Just get your entry in early. More than thirty-five thousand miles of travel across oceans and on at least two continents, an all cotton designed wardrobe slated to be the year's top collection of fashions, and many other thrills are in store for the lucky young lady named as the twelfth Maid of Cotton.

She will receive training in make-up and modeling at a well-known studio, learn the art of fashion photography as she poses for publicity pictures, appear on national radio programs with top performers, and attend the season's theatrical hits and name dining places.

The campus contest, as well as the national contest, will be judged on background, appearance, personality, and intelligence.

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## Caudill To Speak On Europe at MSC

Atlantic Union Committee Sponsors Program

"Europe Today and Tomorrow As I See It" will be Dr. R. Paul Caudill's subject when he speaks at Memphis State Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight as principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Memphis Atlantic Union Committee.

Southwestern students are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which is open to the public, Mr. Friel Mullins of the AUC said.

Edmund Orgill, president of the Memphis AUC will preside and introduce Dr. Caudill, pastor of First Baptist Church of Memphis.

The International Relations Club of Memphis State is the host organization for the meeting. Jim Brister, MSC student from Somerville, is president of the Memphis State IRC.

Dr. Caudill will center his discussion around the threats of Communism in Europe, based on his observations there. For the past three summers he has traveled in Europe — including the occupied zones of Germany and Austria.

In the interest of missions, relief and displaced persons, Dr. Caudill spent two months last summer in Occupied Germany. While there he met in special conference with a large group of religious leaders from the Russian Occupied Zone and from other countries behind the Iron Curtain.

## Welfare Committee Approves List Of Social Events

Organizations Can Still Reserve Dates

A social calendar listing dates reserved by the Student Council, the Christian Union, the Southwestern Players and campus Greek-letter organizations was approved last Friday by the Student Welfare Committee.

Other organizations desiring to reserve dates for their activities are advised to apply to Robert Edington, Commissioner of Social Activities, and Mrs. Virginia Hicks, Assistant Dean of Women.

The dates already reserved include:

- October:
  - 15 ZTA Banquet—PiKA Rush Party.
  - 16 Vespers in Hardie (5:00).
  - 16-19 Religious Emphasis Period.
  - 21 DDD Open House.
  - 22 ATO Rush Party.
  - 28 XO Open House.
  - 29 Homecoming Day, Dance at 9:00.
- November:
  - 5 SAE Rush Party.
  - 11 SN Rush Party (Afternoon).
  - 18 KD All Sing (7:30 in Hardie).
  - 19 KA Rush Party.
  - 30 Southwestern Players.
- December:
  - 1 Southwestern Players.
  - 2 Southwestern Players.
  - 3 KS Rush Party.

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## Annual To Be Out In May

Davis Twins Set Up Partial Staff

The 1950 issue of the *Lynx* Southwestern's annual, is scheduled to appear May 15. The administration will continue the practice, begun last year of giving the annual free to all students.

An attractive make-up is being planned and the possibility of using some color photography is being considered, Jane and Ann Davis, Co-Editors, announce.

All students are urged to have their pictures made for the annual as soon as possible. Photography is being done by Cassady's Studio, 88 Madison Avenue. They made the first pictures Monday. Students may go to the studio at any time for photographs.

The staff this year is made up of 39 students. Heading the staff are:

Co-editors, Jane and Ann Davis; Art Editor, Milbry Knowlton; Organization Editor, Mary Ashley Davis; Pan-Hellenic Editor, Martha Ellen Maxwell; Activities Editor, Ann Rollow; Sports Editor, Curtis Kent; Photographer, Jimmy Springfield; Business Manager, Tom Bell.

## Religious Emphasis Period To Begin Sunday; Lindquist Is To Give Series Of Sermons

Leader Is Pastor Of New Jersey Church

IN GREAT DEMAND

To Be On Campus From Sunday To Wednesday

Dr. Raymond Lindquist of The First Presbyterian Church in Orange, New Jersey, will be Southwestern's leader in the coming Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Lindquist is widely known not only as an effective religious messenger and conscientious pastor but also as a specialist in discussing Christian life with college audiences. He is in wide demand to address such college communities as Southwestern because of the vigor of his delivery and the clarity of his perception.



The speaker will be on the campus from Sunday through Wednesday for a series of appearances in chapels, evening services, and informal group discussions.

Dr. Lindquist was born in a manse in Nebraska, but most of his early life was spent in Texas and California. He studied law at Columbia University, took his M.A. in Philosophy at Princeton University, and his Th.B. from Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Lindquist is the eleventh pastor of Old First Church which was founded in 1719 in Orange, New Jersey. He is a member of the Board of National Missions, a member of the Commission on Radio and Television, and is the visiting professor of Homiletics at Bloomfield Seminary.

## Alumni In Memphis Get This Third Issue Free

More than 1800 Memphians who are alumni of Southwestern are receiving a copy of this issue of *The Sou'wester* free of charge. The editors hope to increase the circulation of the paper considerably by offering the alumni an opportunity to subscribe to their school paper.

The editors hope to send succeeding issues to the remainder of the alumni.

## Put On Old School Tie

Here's a free copy of *The Sou'wester*. Why not keep up with your Alma Mater by subscribing for the rest of the year? Mail your \$1.50 for a semester or \$2.25 for a school year now! Then you will be sure of receiving a copy each week.

## Plans Are Being Completed For Homecoming

Alumni Enjoy Re-Union — Frosh Enjoy New Freedom

The Homecoming Date for this year is set for Saturday, October 29. The S Club will soon elect a queen from one of the upper classes and two princesses from the Freshman class to reign over the activities.

The day will be started off by a parade down Main Street at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. After the parade, fraternity and sorority houses will be judged for the best and most original decorations on the homecoming theme. All the houses will be open for alumni visits.

### Pajama Race

At 2:30 that afternoon at Hodges Field, Southwestern will play Hendrix College. At the half the traditional pajama race will be held, with all Freshman boys participating.

Fraternity Open Houses after the game will be from 5 to 9 and Sorority Open Houses will be from 5 to 8.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a free Alumni Dinner in the gymnasium for the alumni. About 400 graduates are expected to be present. As the guest speaker, the alumni are having Charles A. Duke, Director of Alumni Activities at Duke University.

### Dance In Gym

To end the festivities there will be a dance in the gym and the entire student body and all alumni will be invited to attend. At this time, the winners of the House Decoration Contest and the fraternity selling the most tickets to the dance will be awarded prizes by Franklin Kimbrough, president of the Southwestern Alumni Association. In addition to the prize offered to the fraternity selling the most tickets, this fraternity and its alumni will be honored with a special leadout.

Homecoming Day climaxes all Freshman activities.

## Alpha Psi To Expand, Take New Activities To Read In 'Man'

Alpha Psi Omega, Southwestern's dramatic society, hopes to be able to increase its membership at the close of this semester by tapping some Heelers who will have accumulated the required number of points with work in the coming performance of "Lost Horizon," Ann Brown, president of the club which at present consists of two members, herself and Bob Edington, announces. (The Heelers is the group of students who have begun winning the points required for membership in the national dramatics society.)

The club will take on a new activity this year with the presentation of readings to the Man In The Light of Religion and History classes.

Sprunt To Deliver Talk At Vespers

MASS CHAPELS

Christian Union To Hold Discussion Period

By LOUISE OSBORNE  
Managing Editor

"Significant Living In the World Today" will be the theme for the Religious Emphasis Period services beginning this Sunday and continuing through Wednesday morning. The period of intensified religious interest will be under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Lindquist, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Orange, New Jersey.

The Senior Class Vespers will be the opening exercise. Class President Paul Currie will preside over the service, at which Professor David W. Sprunt will deliver a sermon entitled, "The Basic Question." Included in the musical offering will be piano selections by Dick Tumilty, choir pianist, and two choral pieces: "Psalm 20" by Heinrich Schutz, and "Ad Mirabile Commercium" by Jacob Hande.

### Vespers At 5

Vespers will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 5 o'clock. All Memphians, college connected or not, are cordially urged to be present.

Mass Chapel will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This semester's activities will include morning and evening services, as has been the custom in the past. The public is especially invited to the evening services to be held in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Lindquist will conduct a chapel service Monday morning in the Field House with Denby Brandon, Student Body President, presiding and welcoming the speaker. The topic of Dr. Lindquist's talk will be "How to Live At Your Best." On Monday evening, he will speak again on "The Invisible Wound." Soloist for the evening will be Dorothea Bond, who will sing "Consider the Lilies." Merle Oliver will preside at the evening service.

"A Practical Creed For Powerful Living" will be the topic discussed.

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## No NSLI Checks Until January

No Basis To Rumors Of Early Mailing

There is no possibility that any checks paying the special GI insurance dividend will be mailed before January, 1950, the head of the Veterans Administration Insurance Service has announced.

Harold W. Broining, Assistant VA Administrator for Insurance, said reports that checks might start going out before Christmas were "absolutely without foundation."

"The real fact is," Broining said, "that we are even working overtime in an effort to get these dividend checks to the veterans entitled to them according to our present schedule which calls for the first checks to be dispatched sometime around the middle of January."

Checks are expected to go into the mails at the rate of 200,000 per working day.

VA estimated 16 million veterans are entitled to a share of the \$2.8 billion dividend fund. More than 12 million applications for dividend payments have been received in Washington since application forms were made available August 29.

Eligible veterans who have not yet applied may obtain forms at post offices, from veterans service organizations or at VA offices.



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## Thanks, Mr. Markusch

Morale is a big factor in any contest. Of course it's the team that walked over Central. But the cheerleaders and the band deserve praise for the hard work and enthusiasm they showed in whipping up Southwestern's morale to the very highest point at last Saturday's game.

The band especially shows a real improvement over last year. For that we think credit should be given to Miles D. Markusch, the new director. He seems to have the band very close to his heart. At the pace he has set with this first exhibition of the band's work, Mr. Markusch will be able to form a band all of us can rally behind.

Thanks, Mr. Markusch!

## Two Bells and All's Well

Thanks to whoever instituted the two bell system for starting and stopping classes in place of the "one bell and one gong" system formerly used. At least one excuse for a student's tardiness is now eliminated. There is no longer any reason for one professor counting the student tardy at three minutes after while most allow eight or ten.

The two bell system is the only practical one to use. However, no system will work if classes are not let out promptly.

## Name Building—Win Gumdrops

The new "GI Gothic" building needs a name. Used by the music department as a practice hall and by the psychology department for a laboratory, the building, located at the north end of the Lynx Lair, is called by several names, none of them very appropriate.

It has been suggested that THE SOU'WESTER sponsor a "name the new building" contest and offer as a prize a sack of gumdrops. Okay, you name it and we will supply the gumdrops.



"Yes sir, young man, I started from scratch."

# Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

Myron Myers gave a memorable program last week. Half an hour before time for the program to begin, a large part of the capacity crowd was already assembled and awaited eagerly the first of this year's faculty recitals given at the Memphis College of Music.

Mr. Myers began his program with a very excellent performance of the Bach "Italian Concerto," but it was not until his second number that he fully exhibited the brilliance of his musicianship. His magnificent interpretation of the not so often performed "Sonata, Opus III" by Beethoven was indeed one of those rare blends of instrument, composition, and an indefinable something transmitted by the artist in an instance of musical greatness which is somehow beyond the music played.

Mr. Myers' splendid handling of the intricate rhythmic changes in this selection, together with the transcendental quality of the adagio movement, created an atmosphere which was maintained throughout his performances of the Sonata No. 9 by Scriabine, and Tasman's Ballade No. 1. His playing continued to retain the same brilliance of technique, style, and comprehension through DeBussey's "Feux d'artifice" and "L'isle joyeuse," with which he concluded his program.

All those fortunate enough to have heard this splendid recital by Myron Myers will remember it as a true realization of the greatness of music.—J. S.

On Tuesday night of next week at 8:30, Myron Myers will give a Chopin memorial program at the Memphis College of Music.

Coming to the Normal Theatre next week is a rather unusual attraction: a film of the opera "The Barber of Seville," starring Feruccio Tagliavini. The filming of operas is not a common practice here in the U. S., but it has been done with considerable success in Europe. This particular opera was filmed in Rome at the San Carlo Opera House, as it was being presented on stage. With these limitations, of course, it will not be up to an actual stage presentation in many ways, but for those of you who have never seen "The Barber of Seville," here is a wonderful opportunity to become more familiar with it.

This sort of movie could be destined to become more common in the future and if so, would certainly increase the knowledge of the general public about operas. The Normal Theater is located at 535 South Highland, and the dates for the showing are Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th.

The Hour of Charm ensemble will play Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium under the auspices of Arts Appreciation. This should be an entertaining program. The group consists of thirty girls under the direction of Phil Spitalny.

Be sure to keep in mind the double opera bill which will be at the Auditorium next Friday, the 21st at 8:15 p.m. This is the Charles L. Wagner presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci". These two operas, both filled with rich and probably to many, familiar melodies, are being presented by a company whose previous performances here in Memphis have been consistently of a very high quality. The company is being brought by Mrs. Martha W. Angier in her series of concerts.

Those of you who heard the Telephone Hour last Monday night, heard Guiomar Novaes, noted Brazilian pianist, who will appear in Memphis on November 6th at the Goodwyn Institute, in the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association series. Tickets for this series and for the Angier group of concerts are now on sale, and it would certainly be wise to buy them as soon as possible.

The Memphis College of Music, established in 1933, was amalgamated with Southwestern in 1943.

There are approximately 5000 graduates of Southwestern, of whom 1800 live in Memphis.

Give a politician the facts and he will draw his own conclusions.

# Upstairs In Palmer



By HELMINTH  
The Bookworm

Ah-ha! There you are, my eager little student! Lift your nose from between the pages of that intriguing book you have clutched there, and commune with me.

I've actually come to look forward to your visits. Yes, indeed, it sort of breaks the monotony, having someone to talk to about once a week.

I must confess I'd become quite a recluse before you came along. Just spent all day boring my way through volume after dusty volume. But now you've given me a new interest in life. When I find a particularly fascinating volume, I tie a string around my middle segment, just as a reminder to tell you, you know.

Wandered A Bit

Somehow, last week, I wandered a bit off the beaten path and found myself between the pages of the *New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review*.

Now, as a rule, I'm strictly a "book" variety, preferring volumes to magazines and newspapers because of the superiority of the grade of paper used. It's usually the book itself, rather than the review.

So intrigued was I by the news of books to come which I discovered in the periodical room, I could scarcely wait to tell you.

With "Como esta usted?" representing the range of my knowledge of Spanish, it is not strange that, though I be a genuine bookworm, I've never really appreciated Cervantes' *Don Quixote*.

Struggled Through

Oh, I struggled through Part I of Motteux's translation, all right, seeing Quixote and Sancho through the windmill-tilting and blanket-tossing episodes. But I had to take the judgement of its greatness from the scholars completely on an act of faith.

And now, according to the *New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review* (along with all the other literary and not-so-literary magazines) there is a translation of *Don Quixote* by Samuel Putnam which fulfills all the requirements for this timeless classic.

They tell me that Putnam's work is on order for this Library. My mouth is already watering.

Before you go . . . look, there's an interesting book, Stafford's *Boston Adventure*, there on the New Book shelf. It is said that Mrs. Osman sat up all night reading it . . . must be good.

# New Books

- Philosophers and Theologians—Inge—Mysticism in religion. (149.3 In4m)
- Lee—Existence and inquiry. (190 L5114e)
- Harris—All coherence gone. (192 H244a)
- Thomte—Kierkegaard's philosophy of religion. (198.9 K546zt)
- Sheen—Philosophy of religion. (201 Sh35p)
- Ferre—Pillars of faith. (230 F413p)
- Lewis—The creator and the adversary. (231 L585c)
- Schweitzer—The psychiatric study of Jesus. (232.9 Sch97p)
- Scherer—The plight of freedom. (233.7 Sch28p)
- Sheen—Peace of soul. (239 Sh37p)
- Trueblood—Alternative to futility. (248 T766a)
- Man's disorder and God's design; the Amsterdam assembly series. (280 M317)
- Davies—Reinhold Niebuhr: prophet from America. (92 N 551d)
- Society And Its Problems—Bennett—Social life, structure and function. (301 B435s)
- Chase—The proper study of mankind. (301 C387p)
- Gillin—Cultural sociology. (301 G415c)
- Lewin—Resolving social conflicts. (301.15 L684r)
- Vaughan—Social psychology, the

# De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

Having been exposed all my life to the trials and tribulations of having a mass of greyish substance commonly referred to as a brain, I have of late come into the habit of taking cognizance of a certain tribe of creatures called psychologists. It seems that their contributions to our civilization are momentous, gigantic, indispensable, etc.

For instance, I am told we can thank the psychologists for ever having begun our long and arduous educational journey, to say nothing of having it continued, for they are the ones who have devised, among other things, the questions to be asked the little ones before being admitted to the first grade.

As an example, here are a few questions that were asked a little girl by a doctor to determine if she were of the right mental age to enter grammar school:

Principal: Now tell me, little one, are you a boy or a girl?  
Little girl: A boy.  
The mother and the principal are somewhat taken aback.  
Principal: Well now, if you are a little boy, what do you expect to be when you grow up?  
Little girl: A father.  
The mother is speechless.  
Principal: Hm, well tell me, do you love your father and mother.  
Little girl: No, because my mother is a two-headed dragon and my father is a three-headed dragon, and they both breathe fire.  
Mother: Imogene, what makes you say such things?  
Little girl: Well mother, if he is going to ask ridiculous questions then I'm going to give ridiculous answers.  
Now in what grade do you suppose she should be placed? Is there a psychologist in the house?

But one of the most amazing things about psychology is how its professors have been able to handle various animals. Take, for example, a rat. Any law-abiding, cheese-loving, cat-hating rat will do. Give him to a psychologist, and in one short week you'll not be able to recognize your original rat.

First, he is placed in a cage filled with a maze of tunnels and dead ends that would make the mirror house at the carnival look like a rest home. At one of the dead ends, the one hardest to find, is placed a piece of cheese. Now the rat is placed in this House of Dracula every day until he finally finds the cheese, which all goes to prove — well, it must prove something.

But his life is not so easy. Every day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a bell rings in the rat's ear, waking him from his afternoon nap, and he is pushed covering in front of a giant of a tom-cat. The poor rat barely escapes with his life, retreating back to his cage in a nervous dither. This process is kept up for five days. And then, after he has been made a nervous wreck, all one has to do is ring a bell and the rat will have battle fatigue, a nervous breakdown, and ten epileptic fits, simultaneously.

Now this just goes to show — well, anyway, our rat is next starved until he is on the verge of exhaustion, and then he is placed in a cage with a large hunk of cheese in one corner and the sexiest little female rat you ever saw in another corner.

Now, after testing five rats, it has been shown that four rats will not even notice the female with the gorgeous gams, but will immediately start devouring the cheese. But the fifth rat, over-sexed as he is, heads straight for the dame. Which just goes to show that whereas Life is just one fool thing after another, Love is just two fool things after each other.

Which reminds me, I have never been able to make ice cream melt in my mouth. I think I'll see my psychiatrist.

# War Breaks Out Between Man And "Man's Best Friend"

Campus Going To The Dogs So The Dogs Are Going To The Pound

Reasoning that the Southwestern curriculum has no courses nor facilities for teaching dogs the art of digging up bones, the college has seen fit to no longer register the animal known as mans best friend, according to a "reliable source who does not wish to be quoted"—a rumor, that is.

Canines who have not passed their comprehensives before the end of this week will be picked up by the local dogcatcher and imprisoned in the pound, to eventually meet the usual fate of stray dogs, the rumor continues.

It seems that the whole trouble started when the canine students kept being late for classes. They were regular enough, the professors state, but always tardy and instead of entering the classroom quietly, they disrupted the lecture upon their appearance.

Last winter's class in American History suffered more than the average, it was reported in the rumor. MacDougal, a little and black dilettante of a dog, attended almost every lecture but would always be late. But worse than that, MacDougal would pester Paul, a large, hardworking Seeing-Eye dog. "Southwestern has no place for those that will not work

and prevent others from doing so," the rumor continued.

The unofficial report is that the John Law of the dog world will be on the campus for several days to remove those of our four legged friends that are here at the college. This is to prevent a recurrence of the MacDougal-Paul affair.

Other reports indicate that some professors have been disturbed by dogs howling outside the classroom windows. As one professor put it, "If there's any caterwauling to be done during my lecture, I'll do it."

A dog howling outside Evergreen Hall the other night was showered with flowers. Some of the Freshettes thought the boys were serenading them.

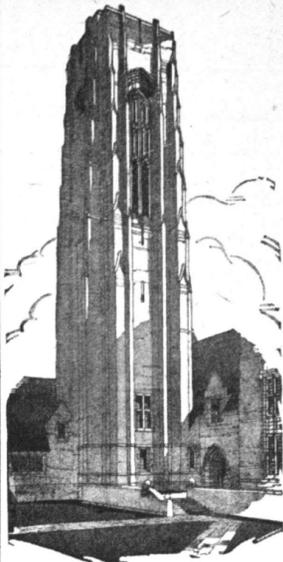
The dog situation here isn't as bad as it was at one nearby college, though. During a stunt night program, a large brown dog wandered onto the stage and stole the show. This gave the dog population the bighead and before anyone knew what was going on, dogs were teaching half the courses and had a controlling vote in the Board of Directors. Any such plan is to be nipped in the bud by the dogcatcher here on the campus this week.

# The Sou'wester Needs Help And Tips from YOU

Anyone wishing to be a member of *The Sou'wester* staff, please see Harold Nance, editor, or Louise Osborne, managing editor, or come by *The Sou'wester* office as soon as possible. Reporters, sports writers, feature writers, typists, copy readers—people for almost all positions are needed.

Organization reporters and all others having news items or "tips" for *The Sou'wester*, see any member of the staff listed in the masthead on the editorial page or call the office or the editors. The editors would like to encourage students and members of the faculty to notify *The Sou'wester* of any possible news stories.

# Chapel Chimes



By DAVID SPRUNT  
College Chaplain

You are ecumenical! If you are a member of the Southwestern Christian Union, i. e. the student body, you are an ecumenical student, at least technically—whether you know it or not.

Ecumenism is a good, solid, ten-dollar word that has a rich history, a significant present, and a thrilling future, and one which should certainly be included in the basic vocabulary of every Southwestern student. In 1895 Christian students of the United States (specifically, the student YMCAs and YWCAs) sent John R. Mott as their emissary to visit student Christian groups in other countries and to explore interest in a world movement. As a result of this visit, the World's Student Christian Federation was founded at Vedstena Castle in Sweden in 1895.

For the first forty years, members agencies in the USA were the student YMs and YWs and the Student Volunteer Movement. In 1937 membership was opened to Church student groups and to campus Christian associations (such as our Christian Union). This American section of the WSCF is now called the United Student Christian Council which was officially born in New York's famed Riverside Church during the September hurricane of 1944.

Thus, Southwestern students, through the Christian Union and the USCC, are a part of the significant and influential WSCF with headquarters in Geneva. And that is the meaning of ecumenism — the consciousness that all Christians, whatever their denomination, are members of that universal Church of which Jesus Christ is Lord and Head. Deeper than denominationalism, then, is ecumenism.

This does not mean that denominational activity has no real place. It means simply that wise students realize that denominational loyalty does not exhaust the meaning of Christianity. The ecumenical movement on the whole is based on the conviction that the best method of showing one's ecumenicity is through being a good Churchman in one's own denomination, and, on that basis, cooperating in love with other Christians.

Here at Southwestern we have an excellent opportunity to do just that by working with denominational groups in town and on the campus sharing in the local and international activities of the Christian Union. Automatically, as a member of the Union, you are brought into a definite relationship with both the USCC and the WSCF. These organizations are not mere names, but are the visible expression of the desire of Christian students for genuine unity in Christ. However, it means nothing to be an ecumenical student on paper; but it can mean a great deal to you and to the world fellowship of faith to be one in spirit and action.



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# Cats Swamp Bucks In 65-0 Rout Saturday

## Seven Lynx Score In First Period

### CENTRAL SWAMPED

#### Dunnivant May Be Out For Season

By BILL BOYCE  
Sports Editor

The Southwestern Lynx opened their home season last Saturday at Hodges Field, burying the Central College Buckaneers under a 65-0 count. Not in twelve years have the Lynx run up a comparable score. Back in 1937 Southwestern defeated Arkansas State 67-0.

Seven different men cleared the end zone as the Lynx scored early in the first period, and were never seriously hindered in their touchdown parade. Forrest Flaniken picked up the lone Southwestern TD in the opening quarter; Rick Russell counted once and Johnny Bryant twice in the second; Jack Doyle and Lester Crain in the third; and Bill Sparks, Alan Smith twice, and Crain again in the final stanza. Sparks booted five extra points.

#### No Threat

The Lynx, who had depended mostly on a passing attack in the Sewanee game, disdained the aerial weapon Saturday, and relied principally on the hard and shifty running of two or three sets of backfield men. Forrest Flaniken, Johnny Bryant, Jack Doyle, Rick Russell, Bill Sparks, Lester Crain, Alan Smith, Ron Davis, and Bob Crumby all turned in appreciable gains via the ground.

Southwestern received the opening kickoff and lost no time getting underway. Following an exchange of punts, Flaniken ripped off 27 yards around left end to move the ball to the Lynx 42. On the next play Doyle made a diving catch of Crumby's long pass and reached the Buckaneer 23 before he was hauled down.

#### Got Underway Fast

Two plays later Flaniken started around right end from the 27. Finding his path blocked, he cut back toward the middle of the field, avoided two tacklers at the line of scrimmage and another pair downfield before finally reaching pay dirt after a brilliant exhibition of broken field running. Sparks toed the first of his five conversions.

Immediately afterward Southwestern began to roll again from midfield. Bryant's running and a pass from Crumby to Bob Whiteside put the ball on the Central 2. Sam Blair punched over on the second play, but the score was

## Beefy, Durbin On Injured List

### Beefy Out For Season With Hurt Shoulder

The Lynx Cats one sided victory over Central State College proved a costly one with the announcement Monday that Bedford "Beefy" Dunnivant is lost for the remainder of the season. Dunnivant suffered a badly separated shoulder in the third quarter. He underwent an operation Tuesday.

Dunnivant, an outstanding end for the Lynx Cats the past four seasons, played the best game of his career against Sewanee in the Cats opening game of the '49 season. Time after time he broke through to throw the Tiger ball carriers for losses.

Coach Al Clemons said Monday that either Junior Charlie Landrum or John McKee, a Freshman would replace Dunnivant in the starting line-up.

A re-occurrence of an old high school injury has side-lined Bill Durbin, defensive center, for approximately two weeks. Bill Cody who has just recovered from a rib separation suffered in pre-season practice will probably handle the defensive center assignments as a result.

nullified by an offside penalty, and Central held for downs on the four.

#### Russell Standing Up

Early in the second quarter Southwestern found themselves with the ball on their own 14. Crumby picked up six on a sneak, then Flaniken set sail on another end sweep, sprinting 45 yards before being caught on the 35. Blair and Russell smashed to a first down on the 18; on the next play Russell headed off tackle, cut toward the sidelines and scored standing up. Sparks again converted.

Soon after the kickoff a poor punt gave Southwestern the ball on the Central 35. A series of line plays and a pass from Crumby to Whiteside put the ball on the three yard line, from where Bryant smashed over. Sparks made it 21 with a perfect boot. Central was using a wide spread formation at this time, featuring long lateral passes. Eugene Blendon dropped one of them on the five, Whiteside recovering. The Central defense was equal to the occasion, however, and took the ball on downs at the seven. On the second play Blendon fumbled again and again Whiteside recovered, this time on the four. Bryant plunged across, Sparks missed, and it was 27-0 at the half.

#### First On Penalty

Central's only serious offensive effort followed the second half kickoff. They made their first first down on a penalty at their own 40. Then John Hagen passed over Crain's head to Lloyd Miller to the Lynx 31. Tyler Baber and Hagen ran it up to the 18 for another first down.

Then Hagen, back to pass, was hit by Chuck Hamlet, dropped the ball and saw Beefy Dunnivant fall on it at the 25. The Lynx were off again with Bryant, Flaniken, Doyle, and Sparks carrying the ball for consistent gains. Doyle finally scored from the five, but had it washed out by a penalty, and had to repeat from the three, three plays later.

After the kickoff Central couldn't gain, as usual, and Charles Hicks, rushed badly on a fourth down punt, kicked straight up in the air to his own 25. Teeny Hawk Crain ran to the seven on the first play, and swept far around right end for his first collegiate touchdown on the next. Sparks' kick hit the goal post and bounced back, the third period ending 39-0.

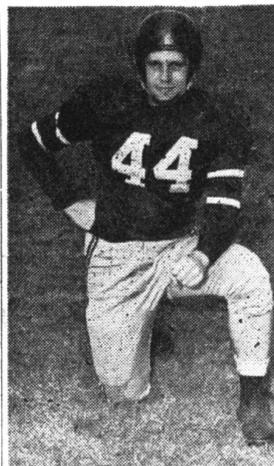
The seventh Lynx touchdown required only one play. Sparks circled right end from the Southwestern 46, danced along the sideline until Blair cleared the way with a resounding block on the safety man, then ran the last 40

## Forrest Flaniken In Full Flight



Staff Photo

FORREST FLANIKEN (47) SETS OFF on one of his many long gains of the day against Central State College Saturday, as guard Billy Joe Crissamore (20) screen blocks Charles Hicks (30). Central's Gerald Ridgeway (49) and Nicky Hargrave (51) move in from the rear.



RAY ASHLEY, HONORARY ALTERNATE CAPTAIN last year, used his guard position to clear the way for many of the ground-gaining plays in last Saturday's game with the Central Buckaneers. Ashley is sometimes pulled out of the line to kick. He is expected to make a way for the ball-carriers in the remaining games of the season.

## Band May Go to Jackson For Saturday's Game

There is the possibility that the Lynx marching band will accompany the team to Jackson for the Southwestern-Millsaps game Saturday, Mr. Markusch, director of the band, said. The band has not been able to accompany the team for several years.

The band made its first public appearance of the season during half-time of the Southwestern-Central game last Saturday at Hodges Field. The band was led by the Tech High drum major as no Southwestern student has yet been found that will serve as drum major.

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## the Sportlight Is On INTRAMURALS

The intramural football schedule got under way last Monday afternoon with two games being played. The Independents met PiKA and KA battled SAE. The results were unavailable at this writing.

The rules which will be used are, for the most part, the same as were in force last fall. The rule against holding the ball carrier is tightened by allowing the referee to use his discretion in ruling a touchdown if the runner was in the clear.

Two games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. If any games must be postponed due to the weather they will be rescheduled at a later date.

The complete listing of games follows. The team mentioned first is the team designated as the home team, and is responsible for the equipment.

- Thurs. Oct. 13: PIKA—KS SAE—SN
- Tues. Oct. 18: SAE—PiKA SN—KA
- Thurs. Oct. 20: Ind.—SAE ATO—PiKA
- Mon. Oct. 24: KS—SAE

## Dates Approved . . .

- (Continued from Page 1)
- Sorority Rush Parties (Afternoon)
- 6 Sorority Rush Parties (Afternoon)
- 9 Sorority Rush Parties (Afternoon)
- 10 Pledging (Afternoon)
- Fraternity and Sorority open House.
- 17 KS Formal.
- 18 Vespers in Hardie (5:00).
- January:
- 7 Pan-Hellenic Formal.
- 18 Southwestern Players.
- 19 Southwestern Players.
- 20 Southwestern Players.
- 21 KA Formal.
- February:
- 11 DDD Formal.
- 15-18 Religious Emphasis Period.
- 18 XO Formal.
- 25 ATO Formal.
- March:
- 4 PiKA Formal.
- 11 SAE Formal.
- 25 SN Formal.
- April:
- 1 April Fool Carnival.
- 15 KD Formal.
- 29 ZTA Formal.
- May:
- 6 AOPi Formal.

## Religious Period . . .

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cussed by Dr. Lindquist at the Tuesday Chapel, presided over by Bob Montgomery. At the evening service, second and last in the series, the speaker will take the subject "What the Heart of the Universe Has To Say To The Heart of Man." Helen McGee will present "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Barbara Peterson is to preside.

Dr. Lindquist's final appearance, at the Wednesday chapel, will be to urge a "Demonstration of Your Christian Career." Jim Bartlett will preside over this service.

An innovation in the customary schedule of events for Religious Emphasis Period will be brought in by the Christian Union, which will conduct a forum to be given over to discussion of any question or problem brought by students. On Tuesday this will take the place of dormitory discussion groups, which will be held on Sunday and Monday evenings. It is hoped that the open discussion group Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the Tri-Delt Lodge will see a large number of students taking advantage of the opportunity to ask their own questions of the distinguished speaker.

yards unmolested. Alan Smith intercepted a Central pass on the Lynx 35 and went all the way as Charley Landrum cut down the desperate Moseley, the only man who had a chance to catch the flying Smith. Sparks clicked with his boot.

Twenty five seconds later Alan grabbed another of Moseley's tosses and twisted 20 yards for his second score in less than half a minute. Ray Ashley tried to kick the point, but missed. This was Southwestern's fifth tally in 9 minutes and 51 seconds.

Late in the game Crain and Ron Davis ripped off 15 yards apiece to put the ball on Central's 48. Then Davis, drifting far back, arched a 50 yard pass to Crain, who caught it behind the safety man and scored easily. Sparks added the extra point to complete

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## Lynx Travel To Meet Majors At Millsaps

## Tournament Play Began Tuesday

### Board Representatives Are Elected

By VIRGINIA JONES  
The Women's Athletic Association has begun its year's program of intramural activities with the most talked-of and exciting tournament of the term, the basketball competition.

The tournament play which started Tuesday night promises to be filled as usual with dark horses and upsets. Every team holds potential victory in its hands, for all groups have a good deal of experience and skill. It is too soon to do any predicting, but it's a cinch that regardless of which team captures the cup, there will be plenty of exciting moments before the series is over.

#### Frosh, Transfers Join

This year the frosh and transfers are combining their strength into one team which will compete with five sororities and the Independent Women. Should they win, as did the Freshman team last year, their points will be applied to the cumulative score of the group which each girl pledges. According to WAA rules, only the Greeks or the Independents can officially win the cup, but the Freshmen and transfers have sufficient incentive to win the championship.

At the elections held by Carrie Mae Johnson, president of the WAA, Sue Pingree was named Freshman representative to the Board, and Jane Rippey was elected to represent the transfers.

The basketball tournament is only the beginning of intramural activity for the season. This semester's plans include the archery, ping pong, badminton, and volleyball tournaments, and during the second half will be held the tennis, swimming, and softball competitions, plus the track meet and Field Day.

## Sixteenth Clash For Two Colleges

### LINE-UPS GIVEN

#### Majors Victorious Three Times Since War

Tiger Stadium at Jackson, Mississippi will be the scene Saturday night of the sixteenth meeting of the Southwestern Lynx and the Millsaps Majors. The two schools have met three times since Southwestern revived football after the war and the Majors have walked off the field victorious on each occasion.

Millsaps opened their 1949 season against the powerful Stetson University Hatters and came out on the short end of a 16-6 score. Last Saturday night the Majors fell before Sewanee 21-12 in a hotly contested battle.

#### Former Threat Drove

Dave McIntosh, Millsaps fine Little All-American half-back and a thorn in Lynx Cats side these past three years, departed via the sheepskin route but Johnny Miller, All-State at Hinds Junior College last season is being groomed to take his place. Miller returned a kick-off one hundred yards against Stetson for the Majors lone tally.

Southwestern should rate a slight favorite by virtue of comparative scores against Sewanee but due to injuries to the Lynx squad the game is a toss-up.

#### Probable Starting Line-up is:

Landrum	or	McKee	.....	L.E.	.....	Lee
		Hamlet	.....	L.T.	.....	Jabour
		Crissmore	.....	L.G.	.....	Neville
		Harris	.....	C.	.....	Hammond
		Ashley	.....	R.G.	.....	Strain
		Hyde	.....	R.T.	.....	Williams
		Whiteside	.....	R.E.	.....	Woods
		Crumby	.....	Q.B.	.....	Decell
		Doyle	.....	L.H.B.	.....	Bell
		Flaniken	.....	R.H.B.	.....	Wiles
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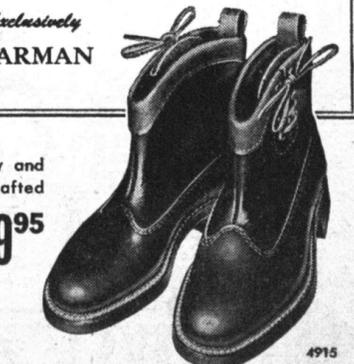
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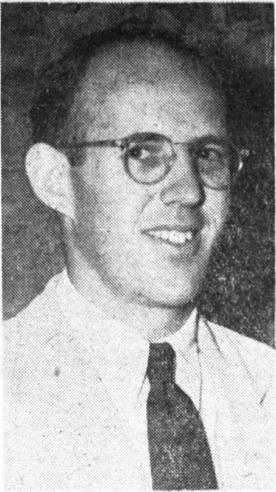
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### Three Of Faculty Are Returnees



Prof. John Benish



Prof. Gordon Southard

### Three Profs Back After More Study

#### Return From Leaves Of Absence

Among the new professors who have been added to Southwestern's faculty are three who have been on leave of absence for one or more years. They are John R. Benish, Gordon D. Southard, and John Osman.

JOHN R. BENISH, the Associate Professor of English, received his B.A. Degree from Arkansas College and his M.A. from Vanderbilt University. He also studied at the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan.

GORDON D. SOUTHARD is the Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. He received his B.A. Degree from Wooster College and his M. A. from the University of Iowa. During this past year, while on leave of absence from Southwestern, he has been studying for a Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

JOHN OSMAN is the Associate Professor of Philosophy, the Director of Adult Education, and Assistant to the President. He received his B.A. Degree from Presbyterian College, his B. D. and Th. M. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and his A. M. Degree from the University of Richmond. He also studied in Florence and Siena, Italy. He is now writing a dissertation to complete the requirements for a Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

The famous azalea garden on the campus was given the college by Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, of Memphis, as a memorial to her husband, the late Congressman Hubert F. Fisher.

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### National Student Association Leaders



MADISON, Wis. — These five students will direct the million-member National Student Association (NSA), of which Southwestern is a member, for the coming school year.

### Students Save By Using NSA Cards

#### Some Colleges Get Discount With Purchase Card Plan

MADISON, Wis. — Students in some colleges will fight high prices this year with trim blue "Purchase Cards."

A goal of 50,000 National Student Association PCS Cards in students hands — bringing them discounts ranging from 5 to 45 per cent from merchants—is planned for the 1949-50 academic year.

Heads of NSA Purchase Card System area committees are already placing their orders with the national office and the cards will go on sale at individual campuses shortly, according to Rick Medalie, national purchase card director.

#### How It Works

Here is how PCS works: Students purchase cards from their campus NSA Committee for \$1—of which 70 cents goes into their student government general fund, 20 cents helps the NSA region pay for student projects that are for a large number of campuses, and 10 cents aids in coordinating more than a million students through the national offices of NSA.

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Prof. John Osman

### Lynx Rout . . .

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Decisive as was the victory, it may ultimately prove to be damaging. Beefy Dunnivant broke his collar bone blocking in the third quarter, and will probably miss the remaining games on the schedule. Dunnivant's loss will rob the end squad of possibly its best all-around member. In addition Bill Cody, center, reinjured his ribs and may be out for another week or two.

The entire Southwestern line played good ball both on offense and defense. Southwestern was able to gain at will through the line, and Central spent most of the afternoon bottled up in their own territory. The Lynx passing attack was not as sharp as it was against Sewanee, but this was of small consequence in such a rout.

First Downs	17	6
Total Yds. Rushing	442	85
Yds. Lost Rushing	46	59
Net Yds. Rushing	396	26
Passes Attempted	13	21
Passes Completed	5	6
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Yds. Gained Passing	122	65
Total Yds. Gained	518	91
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### Lynx Entry In '49 Maid Contest



THE FIRST MAID OF COTTON ENTRY in the 1949 contest was Joan Stewart, then a Sophomore at Southwestern and now a Junior here. Joan represented Southeast Missouri in the contest. Southwestern will be officially represented this year by the winner of the campus contest being sponsored by THE SOUTHWESTER.

Another of last year's students, Patricia Flippin, was the first Memphian to enter the 1949 contest.

### Registration Drops As GI's Leave School

#### But Men Outnumber Women In Every Class

From the Registrar's Office comes the up to date information that students enrolled at Southwestern for this semester number 634. This count is slightly under last year's enrollment due mostly to the lack of students entering under the G. I. Bill.

It seems that the men students outnumber the women students in every class. In the Senior class there are 96 men and 53 women, whereas the Junior class has 80 men and 59 women. The men number 93 and women 67 in the Sophomore class and the Freshman class boasts 90 men and 84 women.

### Maid Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sonality, intelligence, and ability to appear before people. The Maid of Cotton is the good will and fashion ambassador for the cotton industry and must meet people, particularly businessmen, with poise and diplomacy.

In the campus contest, the entrants will appear in street dresses and evening gowns.

The faculty Committee on Administration and the Student Council have approved of the contest.

### Nominations Monday For Freshman Elections

Nominations for the Freshman election ballot will be held Monday morning, October 17, in chapel. The offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Freshmen will be given a week to decide upon their choice of the candidates.

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