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## Opinion Survey To Be Held Next Week

Sponsored By Student Council  
And The Welfare Committee

The Student Council and the Student Welfare Committee jointly announce a new activity that will be initiated on the campus Monday, November 29. Under the sponsorship of these two organizations, the student body will be given an opportunity to express its opinions on the various functions of the college and to make commendations or suggestions for improvement where the latter are felt necessary. The Administration of the college has expressed its whole hearted support of the project and expects to find some very constructive ideas turned up in the survey.

### Procedure

The general pattern of the project will be to have each student express individually his particular opinions on whatever phase of college he feels rate particular commendation, or to make suggestions where he feels improvements can be made. Forms will be provided by the Student Council for the recording of these opinions. Each form will contain space for the opinion, for the reasons out of which the opinion arises, and for suggestions which the student wants to make concerning his opinion. Beginning on Monday, class meetings will be held, at which time the forms will be given out and the procedure explained.

If arrangements can be made, students will be asked to fill out the forms at the meeting so that they can be more easily collected. The Students do not have to sign the forms. The Student Council will take charge of separating the forms into the different topics the opinions treat, and after all forms are in, will turn them over to the Student Welfare Committee which will make a digest of the opinions and suggestions. This digest will be turned over to the proper authorities for consideration and action where it is feasible.

### To Give Reports

From time to time the Student Council and the Welfare Committee will make reports available to the  
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## Year's First Formal Presented By SN

A unique idea at Southwestern was given beautiful expression when the Sigma Nu's gave their annual formal in the Fargason Field House last Saturday night. It was the first of the formals to be given by a fraternity or sorority this year.

The showboat S. S. Sigma Nu docked at 8:30 and guests entered by way of a gang-plank into the field house which was decorated as the interior of the showboat.

Johnny Long and his orchestra furnished the music. They were situated at one end of the field house directly under the pilot house and the two big twin smoke stacks. At the other end was located the ship's bar at which hot chocolate, cider, and small cakes with SN inscribed in icing on them, were served. The rest of the deck was open for dancing.

A star-studded sky, centered by the Sigma Nu five-armed star, was depicted by a dark blue back-

## Christian Or Christ Like?

Professor Haridas T. Mazumdar, friend and biographer of Mohandis Ghandi, spoke in the Kappa Delta Lodge at 3:45 Friday on "An Oriental's Interpretation of the Teachings of Jesus."

The Oriental world distinguishes between the two terms, "Christian" and "Christ-like." The former is tied up with the whole development of Christianity in the western world and has an unpleasant connotation to the Oriental because nations professing to be Christian have exploited the East. Consequently, our missionaries are not likely to spread Christianity in India. The only way to make Christianity attractive to the East is to be Christ-like in our dealings with them. Professor Mazumdar said, "I am not sure that India will ever become Christian, but I believe that within fifty years the people of India will come to accept the principles which Christ taught." When asked how this would be achieved Professor Mazumdar replied that Mohandis Ghandi, who patterned his life after Christ has had a greater influence on the people of India than two hundred years of missionary work. Because of their high regard for this great man, the people of India are seeking the way of life which he advocated.

Since the Oriental and the West-  
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## Juniors!

Since most of the dormitory students will want to go home over the holidays, the Junior Class Party has been postponed. The party will be held though, on a date to be announced later.

Because of the difficulty encountered in collecting money, assessments collected thus far will be retained.

Bill Brown

## Administration Grants Three Day Holiday

The College Will Be Closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Opens Monday

Southwestern will be granted three holidays for the celebration of Thanksgiving this year, according to an announcement made by Professor Charles Diehl in Chapel Friday. This statement was followed by a burst of applause from the surprised students which was equaled only by the reception given Roy Acuff when he appeared here during the recent political campaign.

### Here's Why

The action taken by the administration was instigated by a petition circulated among the students requesting two extra days vacation for the holiday. In a conversation with Dr. Diehl, your reporter was informed that this petition served only to call the attention of the administration to the fact that the first semester is slightly longer than the second. Consequently it was possible to grant the additional leave for Thanksgiving and still get in the required number of hours. Dr. Diehl explained that we are required to attend classes so many weeks each term, and due to the full schedule resulting from the summer school program it is necessary to keep the time spent on holidays at a minimum. It is not possible to extend the spring term because a little time is needed by Mr. Rollow to do some essential cleaning and repair work in the dormitories between the spring and summer terms.

### Were We Right?

Dr. Wolf asked your reporter why it was that the students did not request extra time for Christmas instead of Thanksgiving. This is a good question. Many students who live a great distance from college will still not be able to go home for Thanksgiving, and will have only a short stay at home Christmas. Two additional days at Christmas would have given us another weekend, thus four more days.

## Brandon, Rawlins Win 4 And Lose 1

The Southwestern number one debating team, composed of Bill Rawlins and Denby Brandon, had a record of four wins and one loss in the Annual Southern Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament, held at the University of Mississippi last Saturday.

The subject under discussion was, "Resolve, that the United States should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

The single loss was a first defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee. After this Bill and Denby won the rest of their debates against Murray State College, University of Florida, University of Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt, and the University of Mississippi. The one defeat prevented the Southwestern team from reaching the finals, however, despite the fact that one of the teams in the finals was the University of Florida team that Southwestern defeated. The teams were rated on a point basis.

Roberds and Rogers, the number two team, were participating in their first tourney. They met the University of Alabama, Auburn, University of Tennessee, Murray State, and University of Florida, and although they were unable to  
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## Cuddles Boswell Is Dream Boy



"Frankie" Boswell, who was recently chosen Dream Boy of Torch by the women in the student body, has his temperature raised by the accom-

modating lips of red-headed Peggy Marshall and blonde Vinton Cole, as other members of Torch wait eagerly in line. Ahemmmmm!

Photo By Pat Richardson

## Miss Portwood Presented By Music Department

When the Faculty of the Music Department of Southwestern presented Bess Portwood, dramatic soprano, on Tuesday evening, November 6th, it was more than evident that our own artists are comparable if not superior to many who appear professionally in Memphis.

Miss Portwood's program was a masterpiece of moods and contrasts and her rich dramatic soprano has an emotional quality which permitted her to execute the difficult German *Leider*, followed by the charm of contrast in the graceful French compositions.

The Brahms numbers were interpreted with all the dignity demanded of them, with a rich and colorful quality in the middle register, Strauss' "Morgen" had a calmness that only a seasoned artist can attain, and the difficult and dramatic "Zueinung" gave opportunity for the high bell-like tones necessary for its execution.

The charm of the French group, lightly contrasted with delicate pianissimos and sudden fortissimos, kept her audience at attention, reaching its climax in the  
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## If You Are Afraid Don't Read This

By Bill Marsh

Whenever seven hundred people get together for any length of time there are bound to develop differences of opinion and many sources of gripe and complaint. Much of this is good and much that is good can come out of it. But if it is treated in a mature and reasonable way. No one who has had any experience in life expect to find a really perfect institution, and no one expects Southwestern to be perfect. However, a project is under way now that can do a great deal toward aiming at perfection. I mean the opinion survey that will be conducted next week.

Whether this survey accomplishes anything or turns out to be just a fiasco depends on you. You no doubt have some pet opinion; maybe it is a complaint, maybe it is a suggestion about a course, maybe it is even a commendation on some teacher or some method. But let's be adults about this thing. Let's look at our opinion and dig out the reasons that lie behind it. Let's not commend or complain unless those reasons are substantiated and valid.

This survey is an honest and sincere effort on the part of the students and the administration to make Southwestern the best college in the Mid-South. It is a cooperative effort in which we are all parts of a community which should have many common interests. Part of the work of the survey is to make those interests plain.

This is construction; this is a building project. We cannot expect to accomplish much if we use crowbars and dynamite only, and forget to provide ourselves with hammers and nails.

## Campus Characters

Clara Loaring-Clark

By Jim Davis

I can purr. Now that may seem inconsequential to you, but to me it is of invaluable assistance. At least that is the impression I am given by the appreciative remarks of a raven-haired lovely who happens to be a P.K. (preacher's kid). This particular pastor's plague, Clara Loaring-Clark, lives in Memphis, in Tennessee (not the ancient city of Egypt) and is classified as somewhere between a Sophomore and a junior here in the institution.

Clara joined the throng of humanity some decade and a few more years ago, by way of Columbus, Mississippi. She struggled through high school both at St.

# The Missing Lynx

Once upon a Time there was a Press Agent. At Press-Agenting he was a Whiz. He was even somewhat of a Knockout. He could write a story about a Football Game that would make the Fall of Troy look like an Anagram Contest in a Church Basement. He could compose an Ode to a West Tennessee Politician that would have made Lincoln help Booth load the gun. And he could do a Character Sketch about a Movie Star that would make God Himself take a look around to make sure that the Second Coming had not already Come. In short, he was a True Credit to his Profession.

Before he became a Press Agent he had been an Advertising Man. It was in that field that he had first shown his True Colors. It was he who first formulated the Policy of the Three Letter Word. That is the Policy which states that Ninety-Eight Per cent of all Advertising must be directed toward the Three Letter-Word that Ninety-Nine Per Cent of the people think about One Hundred Per Cent of the Time. When he was commissioned to sell Shaving Soap he would use the pictures of a Skintily Clad Girl announcing that she could Go For You. If he were trying to Boost the Sales of a Ladies Soap he would practically hint that Every Cake came wrapped in a Marriage License made out to you and a Wealthy Polo-Player. Refrigerator Purchases went Sky High when the advertisement portrayed a Gentleman with a Pipe and a Beautiful Lady in a Negligee standing arm-in-arm in the kitchen to admire the New Possession. And the sale of Bedroom Furnishings was a Cinch.

But the Press Agent, despite all these Accomplishments, was Dissatisfied. He had a Vague Feeling of Discontent. It is apparent now that he suffered from that Incurable Malady which manifests itself as a Belief that one is Distined to be Great. He wanted to do something that would Live. He desired for His Fame to Endure Forever.

And then one day he got an Idea. It was a Splendid Idea. It was Conceived in Magnificence, Given Birth to in Stupenditude, and Nourished in Colossalality. He would achieve the Goal of the Ages. He would accomplish the thing that Men of Vision had sought Throughout the Centuries to accomplish. He would discover The Great Truth.

The plan itself was a Simple One The Press Agent had decided that all the Knowledge of Mankind could be divided into Three General Categories. These were The Arts, Science, and Religion. All that was necessary to do, therefore, was to select Three Men, each of them a Master in one of the Categories. The Three Men would then be brought together into one room, and allowed to converse. And from that room, flashed to an Eagerly Expectant World by Every Known Means of Communication, there would come, the Press Agent was Confident, The Great Truth.

He began to put his Plan into Action. As Representative of all The Arts, he selected the World's Greatest Author. To speak for Science, the World's Greatest Physicist was chosen; and for the behalf of Religion, the World's Greatest Philosopher. Each of these men, it was felt, would possess some sort of knowledge of all the other Fields within his Particular Category, as well as being the Outstanding Genius in his own Individual Realm. It was Really a Beautiful Plan.

But it Failed. Utterly. Completely. Because the Press Agent exercising his Flair for Dramatics, had decided not to notify the Three Great Men anything about the Plan until the day that the Meeting was to Take Place. On that day, the Mayor of each Great Man's City, escorted by Fifty Uniformed Policemen and a Brass Band, was to arrive unexpectedly at the House of the Great Man and Divulge to him the Plan. The Great Man was then to be conducted with Pomp and Ceremony to a Waiting Airplane, and flown to the Place of Meeting.

When the World's Greatest Author saw the Policemen outside his door, he Shot Himself Dead. He thought that Humanity had at last Awakened to the Fact that Modern Art, beneath its Disguises of Surrealism, Realism, or Modernism, was merely So Much Trash. He did not want to Face the Music.

When the World's Greatest Physicist saw the Policemen, he swallowed a Capsule of Potassium Cyanide and Died in Agony. He had long wondered just how long the Idiomatic Lie that Science Works for Peace was going to be Believed.

And when the World's Greatest Philosopher saw them, he Stabbed Himself to Death with a Letter Opener. He had feared for a long time that sooner or later People would realize the Asinine Imbecility of Two Opposing Armies intent upon each other's Slaughter and Praying to the Same God for Assistance.

The last anyone heard of the Press Agent, he was working as an Advertising Man again and was trying to send One Hundred Coronet-Embroidered Diapers a Week to the new Heir-Presumptive of England.

**MORAL:** We hold this truth to be self-evident: that all men are created.

Mary's here, and in Kenosha, Wisconsin. At Southwestern she is majoring in journalism. Before coming to Lynxland she attended Oberlin College in Kentucky, where she acquired a rather unique name, "Jet", having nothing to do with the rather hastened aircraft of the same name. As a matter of fact it was quite the contrary, having come from a particularly weary race (and I use the term loosely) horse which managed to run the kaintucky du'by (suh) without ever seeing the front of the field.

Now ordinarily I can look at a girl's eyes and never, well, mostly never, feel any affects. Clara has two of the blackest brown eyes into which I have ever oggled, and I confess to always having a some-

what subdued feeling in the pit of my stomach afterwards. Of course, it could mean indigestion.

Following Southwestern, Clara hopes to etudier at the Sorbonne in Paris, on the subject of English Literature. At present she is very interested in dramatics, having worked in Summer Stock last year. She is a member of Tuthill's entourage this year.

All of this brings me back to my purr. As I said, to you that may be unimportant, but it so happens that Clara likes the purrrr, and I rather like her liking the purrrr, soooo I will continue to purr. Most people can growl, bark, and even bite; but me, I purr. Clara, we'll be seeing ya, purrrrr-haps.

## Education

By Paul F. Kates

Editor's note: This article is continued from the last edition of the Sou'wester.

Just as the physician uses instruments for making diagnoses of physical illness, so must teachers use available tests and measurements to discover both strength and weaknesses of the individual pupils. The technique used as a basis for more effective guidance is rightly called "Educational Diagnosis." Although most educators accept the philosophy of individual differences among students, most of our schools are still highly standardized and highly competitive. Teachers are still denied the small sum of fifteen to twenty-five cents per student to obtain information absolutely essential to intelligent and effective teaching. If the teacher lacks information on the intellectual, emotional, physical, and achievement status of his pupils, he can only drift along with the class in a uncertain and unsatisfactory educational atmosphere.

### Essay Tests Unreliable

In pointing out the need for diagnostic tests, Dr. Tiegs discusses the weaknesses of both essay and objective type examinations. In the essay type, most teachers are aware of the unreliability of grading. In a recent study of his, Dr. Tiegs found that equally able teachers marking the same essay papers varied from 50 per cent to 95 per cent on the same paper. The same teacher given a set of examination papers two months after the first marking varied widely from the first marking. The time consuming and tedious nature of grading essay papers is sufficient in itself for us to seek more adequate means of testing. Teachers are human too. They deserve a full night's sleep.

### Objective Tests

In the short objective test, many teachers think the evaluation problem is solved. It is easy to imitate the form of true-false, multiple choice, or completion items but it is difficult to find the essential, specific objectives to be attained and on which the development of test items is dependent. Objective type like survey examinations are constituted of extensive rather than intensive samplings of achievement, and there are many gaps between items in order to cover larger areas. One obvious inadequacy lies in the fact that it is impossible to determine at what point specific difficulties have developed. In addition, it is difficult to ascertain if the student has understanding and integration of subject material.

### Diagnostic Tests

Dr. Tiegs hopes to show the superiority of diagnostic tests over both the essay and objective type. Here is his argument: "The validated diagnostic test is a precision instrument. It emerges as the end product of analysis of the objectives of education in a variety of areas and of a wide variety of types, careful item selection, try-outs, analyses and the like. The items retained are those which prove most useful for diagnostic purposes; they are usually presented in some logical or psychological arrangement and in a scale of ascending difficulty, so that pupils may reveal a more accurate account of their strengths and weaknesses; they are balanced in relation to their relative importance as compared with other items; they are standardized so as to yield meaningful scores; and profiles and diagnostic analyses of learning difficulties are supplied so that teachers may obtain the maximum assistance in making diagnosis and using the results."

**Need Present, Tests Absent**

## Know Your Faculty

By Marabeth Ruch

This fall Southwestern has had the good fortune of meeting a very interesting individual. He is Professor Philip Angeles who came here from the University of Minnesota. Professor Angeles not only teaches Spanish, but occasionally tells his classes of his own unusual and interesting life.

### Father Is General

Professor Angeles was born in Mexico. His father was one of the leading generals of the nation and was elected President of the Military College in the first democratic vote. He was exiled however, by the revolutionist, Victoriano Huerta, in 1913, after which the family went to Paris. During his stay there General Angeles developed the 75 millimeter French field gun, which was used extensively in World War I. For this achievement he was made a member of the French Legion of Honor. After

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The writer is aware that, in general, valid diagnostic tests are not available for specific college courses but it is hoped that Dr. Tiegs has successfully established the need of such tests. Here is a pioneer field begging for trained workers and one that many college students might well consider entering into. Practically all construction of curriculum diagnostic-type tests has been confined to the grade school level.

The writer believes that those diagnostic tests and measurements which are available should be used much more extensively than is the case. The following tests are available at small cost from the California Test Bureau alone: (1) The California Test of Personality, (2) The Mental Health Analysis, (3) The California Test of Mental Maturity, an (4) The Occupational Interest Inventory, Advanced.

### Practical Application

As a specific, practical example of what can be done, the first few days of the school year could well be spent in the administration of at least three tests: a test of the basic skills or tools of learning, a personality or mental health test, and a test of mental maturity or intelligence.\* A seminar could be held for teachers in test construction to the mutual benefit of both teachers and students.

The purpose of this article can best be summarized in the words of Dr. Tiegs:

"The pupil is and must remain the center of a program of diagnosis. We must avoid treating him atomistically; that is dealing with one part of him, at a time. He is first of all a person—an individual whose dignity as a human being must be respected, and whose many sided relationships to parents, brothers, sisters, teachers, and classmates must be considered if he is to be aided.

For this reason we must know if he has mastered the tools of learning; if not, this may cause him to lose interest and thus to develop tensions and frustrations. We must investigate his personality or mental health. If he is not adjusted and suffers tensions and frustrations for reasons entirely unrelated to school, he may nevertheless do poor work in school. In either case, whether failure to master the tools of learning or lack of personal adjustment, we must learn to what extent, if any, a lack of ability is responsible."

\*Editor's Note: The Stanford Binet, the individual Wechsler-Bellevue Intelligence Scale and the Rorsarch ink blot personality-intelligence test are presently being studied and administered by psychology and education majors here at Southwestern.

# SPORTS

## from the SIDELINES

By Jack Hall

Things are jumping these afternoons out in the gym—that stately arena of Southwestern sports. Limber-legged lads are sweating out months of idleness and soft living to get into the fine physical shape necessary for participation in this game of dribble, pass, and shoot—cleft basketball.

### Sticking My Neck Out

At the risk of sticking my neck out a little too far at such an early stage of the game, I'm willing to predict a very successful season for the local hardwood boys in the approaching frays. We seem to have a good crop of eager hopefuls striving to gain a berth on the starting five, and these men, along with the steady influence of our returning "veterans" of last year, should round out a capable basketball squad.

Of course Judd Williford won't be missed a bit more than Coach Clemens would miss his own left arm, and Broderick and Dickerson could help the cause to a great degree this year—right, Coach? We'll certainly have many an occasion to rue greatly the departure of these three stalwarts, but weep not, my children, as I am about to tell you of Billy Coley.

### But Coley Is Here

Billy the Coley is back again to play basketball for us, and therefore I say "Hooray for our side!!!!" If Judd and Clemens' left arm last year, let's don't forget that Coley, the right arm, is back—longer, lankier, even his arm span seems to have spread more (if possible).

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think that this boy is quite a fine ball player, and there are those who will agree with me that he was far and away the most valuable player on the 47-48 squad. Maxie McMullin and Rabbit Cook, regulars on last year's Ole Miss five, told me that they would rate Billy the Coley right up there with any of the hot-shots they had encountered all year.

We have quite a few men of untried quality soaking up bits of basket-lore daily from Clemens, and (watch this syntax) a large quantity of that quality is stretched vertically in the person of one Art Derr. He's about as high as I can reach, I guess, and moves smoothly for all of it. Know, frequently a big man of the awkward, tip-it-in-the-basket type can be awfully effective in spite of his limitations; but when you get a tall man who is agile, can fake, dribble, and still uses his height to great advantage under the basket on rebounds and tip-ins—watch out, brother. That's a hard man to handle, and young Art looks like he's going to be just that. Too bad the locker-room showers only hit him waist high—boy is he tall.

I won't be able to get around to saying something about all of the boys out for the squad this time, but I plan to cover all the candidates over a period of a couple of weeks.

### Thundering Conrad

Connie Boy is thundering around the court again this year, and that overhead push-shot of his seems deadlier than ever. Connie is another mighty cool player for a big man, and he handles that 200 plus (just how much plus is a carefully guarded secret) poundage of his in an amazingly agile manner. As a ball-hawk he's hard to top, and besides . . . "You want somebody hurt, Coach? Put in Conrad and he'll fix 'em!!!" I've overheard that succinct remark on more than one occasion. I'm looking for a lot from this fellow this year.

### Can Goosetree Sink 'em?

And then there was Goostree. I ask you . . . can he sink 'em, or can he sink 'em? Ask the players on several teams encountered last year. Jimmy rudely broke up several games by the not-so-simple procedure of calmly arching that ball through the hole from center court (or thereabouts) with maddening regularity. A dead shot, and as fast a ball-hawk as the squad boasts, Jimmy is doubtless going to deal out a lot of unhappiness to the opposing forwards given the chore of guarding him. Guard him loose, and BANG. A set shot. Guard him close, and he'll be around you toot sweet. Wait and see.

Said critique of basketball material to be continued next week—if I have the time. It all depends on the good Lord and Professor Townsend.

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erner have grown up in a completely different environment, they hold to a different point of view.

"Technologically we are one, but psychologically we are not . . ." The East emphasizes the problem of inner spiritual discipline, and carrying out the will of God. Either you do or you do not the will of God.

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### Threeway Playoff In W.A.A. Meet

By Virginia Jones

The girls' intramural basketball tournament closed its regular season last week with the Freshman team in first place with only one loss. According to W. A. A. rules, the frosh are not allowed to receive the cup; therefore, a playoff is necessary between the three teams tied for second place—Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the first playoff game last Friday night Chi Omega defeated Zeta, 35-25. The tilt was evenly matched for the first half which ended 14-14, but Chi O, asserting its superior skill and endurance in the second half, pulled away and left their opposition five goals behind at the finish. Sally Howard, Chi O forward, was high scorer of the night, racking up 23 points followed by Zeta's Wendell Phillips with nineteen.

If Chi Omega defeats Kappa Delta, they will win the cup, and Zeta and K D will have to play off the

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"Chevaux de Bois" of Deubssy, which required delicacy of control and clarity of tone.

Miss Portwood's English group was well chosen for moods, beginning with Carpenter's "To An Unknown," followed by "A Hundred Little Loves" by Klemm; "Possession" by Sharp, then for the unusual Bantock's "Yung-Yang," the modern "Marie Antoinette" by Robinson, ending with James Roger's "Last Song," in which her lovely tones rose to a crescendo of high notes, thrilling in their clarity, trueness and volume.

For encores, Miss Portwood sang the charming cycle of Fraser-Simpson's "Winnie the Pooh," which seemingly very simple must be handled with delicacy and restraint for success. F. D. B.

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### Intramurals

By Parker Hernon

The Intramural Board met last week and chose the following men for the All Star Touch Football Team:

Bill Pritchard	SAE
Bill Roberds	SAE
Ted Fox	SAE
Ben Deubree	Frosh
Bill Pridgen	Frosh
Marshall Scott	SN
George Bugbee	SN
Jack Walton	PIKA
Speros Vryonis	Ind.
Bill Coley	KA

### FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
SAE	7	0	1000
Frosh	6	1	857
SN	5	2	714
PIKA	4	3	571
Ind.	3	4	429
KA	2	5	286
KS	1	6	143
ATO	0	7	000

tie for second. If K D defeats Chi O and Zeta, they will win. However, if Zeta overcomes K D, who in turn defeats Chi O., the problem will still be unresolved. Watch this column for the outcome of this triangular competition.

In the other games of the week Kappa Delta resigned victorious over the Independents, 33-16, and defeated the Tri Delts, 25-19, after a close game.

Zeta barely edged out a victory over the Transfers, 45-29 and Chi

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### Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a lovely date supper in the PiKA lodge on November 15th. The individual tables for four were decorated with fall flowers, and place cards were attractively fashioned as multicolored leaves.

After a delicious turkey supper members and their guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Officers and their escorts were: Jean Ellington, president, with Ken Mills; Vice President Betty Robinson with Aubrey Whitley; Secretary Mary Ann Minderman with Paul Ware; Pat Tomlinson, historian, with Henry Peters.

### Rent Control Information

With a record enrollment of 762 students, including 36 married veterans living in the Trailer Village, Southwestern has had a gargantuan task in finding suitable housing accommodations for students, veterans families, and new faculty members. An estimated 26 members of the university family have had to seek off-campus rooms and apartments in Memphis, according to Mr. Malcolm Evans.

Because some of the off-campus living quarters are under rent control and others are not, the Sou'wester, as a service to students and faculty alike, is glad to pass on the following statement by Mr. Charles C. Drennon.

"Sleeping rooms in rooming houses and apartments which have been rented in the past are registered in the area rent office, 145 Court Avenue, and remain under control. Students who wish to determine the legal maximum rent for quarters they occupy may do

### Opinion Survey

(Continued from Page 1) student body so that they may keep up with the movement of the opinions and suggestions. These reports will also present information on the topics covered by the survey so that the students may get a better idea of what is involved in each and why some can be acted on while others cannot. This will also make it possible for many students to become acquainted with the operations of the college which are less known than the curriculum but just as important to the maintenance of an educational institution.

This is the first time in a long while that the Student Council and the Welfare Committee have had an opportunity to function on a school-wide basis and both urge the students to cooperate fully.

so by calling the area office," said Mr. Drennon.

He explained that the following types of housing are decontrolled, according to provisions in the new rent law which went into effect on April 1, 1948:

Accommodations in hotels; motor courts; tourist homes; trailers trailer spaces; new construction completed or conversions created after February 1, 1947; new construction completed between Feb. 1, 1945, and Feb. 1, 1947, and unrented between the completion date and June 30, 1947; Housing accommodations not rented for any successive 24-month period from Feb 1, 1945 to Mar. 30, 1948; Non-housekeeping rooms in private homes, under certain conditions.

### Know Your Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) bringing his family to the United States; General Angeles returned to Mexico to participate in the democratic movement.

Professor Angeles himself attended schools in Texas and in New York, and graduated from Lehigh University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He continued his education in Mexico and was granted his M.A. degree by the Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

#### True Southerner

Professor Angeles likes the South very much, but feels that the winter temperatures are too high. He does not like to open the windows so wide that his students risk pneumonia, but at the same time finds the building far too hot. He enjoys the placidity with which life moves in the South, as compared to the maddening rush of the North.

Professor Angeles is writing a book which will be a series of biographical sketches and literary criticisms of the more important South American writers of the Colonial and Eighteenth Century periods. We are sure that it will not be like the book of many a teacher, which is read only by his wife, his students, and the proofreader. The work will be published in Spanish and he hopes to finish it in 1950. All of the professor's interests are not scholastic. He is a sports fan and was once the tenth ranking tennis player of Mexico.

### Brandon, Rawlins Win 4 And Lose 1

(Continued from Page 1) gain a victory, they showed up well in each contest and improved consistently throughout the meet.

In a statement for the press, Professor George Totten said, "I was very pleased by the efficient manner in which the tournament was run. Our teams are further along now than they were at this time last year. Our negative team did a good job considering the fact that this was their first tournament and they met some of the best competition in the south."

"They are improving rapidly," he added, "and both teams received invaluable experience. It looks like we are going to have another good season."

Professor George F. Totten carried alternates Gerald Pierce, Tommy Stergios, and Shelly Liebermann to the meet. They are preparing for participation in the Junior Division Debate.

### Year's First Formal...

(Continued from Page 1) ground which covered three sides of the room.

Sigma Nu talent came in for a good share of the program "Sleepy" Jack Mussett and a sextet of the ship's waiters composed of Bob Norman, Lee McLean, Christy Morgan, John and Jimmy Springfield, and Hugh Brown, each equipped with handlebar mustache and napkin, sang several old songs at intermission.

High point of the evening was the Sigma Nu leadout, led by Commander Gene Schaefer. Each Sigma Nu was presented, as favors, a miniature bale of cotton with a darkie sitting on it.

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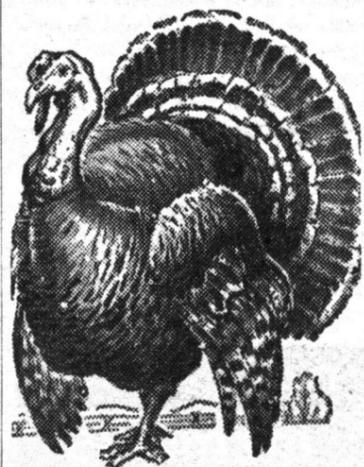
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