

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 3, 1947

Vol. 29, No. 5

Campus Leaders Vote On Chinese Aid Plan

Dr. Gerald Winfield Tells Help Needed

About fifty campus leaders met in Hardie Auditorium on Friday, November 21, and had the opportunity to see the needs of China and what the student body can do to meet these needs. A moving picture was shown telling about Chinese colleges and demonstrating what they were doing to build democracy in China.

Dr. Gerald Winfield, representative of the UNITED CHRISTIAN COLLEGES OF CHINA, then gave an informative address on China and the predicament of Chinese colleges. He discussed the financial condition of China and explained that the Chinese colleges are in need of a great many things; books, dormitory equipment, laboratory equipment, and

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"Heart Of Paris" Presented Here

Club Sponsors Movie In French

Approximately two-hundred enthusiasts attended the showing of "The Heart of Paris," French movie, in Hardie Auditorium on Tuesday night, November 25. The movie was sponsored by the French Club of Southwestern, and had as its guests many of the French students from the city schools, in addition to many college students.

Featuring the French star, Raimu, and also Michele Morgan, the story was given entirely in French, with very helpful English subtitles. As far as could be deduced from the story with a very bare smattering of French, the plot revolved about Michele, who made her first appearance in the role of a misjudged young lady accused of murdering her lover.

After being acquitted with the aid of Raimu, she went to work in his bicycle shop. Everything went very nice until she ignited a flame in the heart of Raimu's son. The flame nourished into a larcenous conflagration, and as a result the son "borrowed" a few thousand francs from *son pere*, who consequently was quite perturbed over the affair. To prevent any elopement with the family funds, the father proceeded to bash in the lovely head of Miss Morgan, using as a weapon a statuette of Jeanne d'Arc. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the Maid of Orleans failed to get the desired effect and Morgan was spared.

Afterwards, father, son, mother, and Morgan managed to right all wrongs, and they all lived happily ever after.

Aside from the fact that translation and visibility were difficult, everyone seemed to enjoy the show. The French Department is to be congratulated on acquiring this new and interesting method of instruction.

Handel Discussed At Nitist Meeting

Ira Carter Addresses Club At Pi Kappa Alpha House

On Friday evening, November 28th, the Nitist Club presented Ira Gregg Carter in a lecture on George Fredrich Handel, German composer and chief founder of oratorio. The address was made at the Pi Kappa Alpha house in order to accommodate visitors outside the regular membership group.

Mr. Carter's lecture included the following items:

- I. Handel's background and times
 - A. His cultural background
 - B. His social background
 - C. The eighteenth century
- II. His Life
 - A. Life in Halle
 - B. The Hamburg Episode
 - C. Italy
 - D. Kapelmeister at the Court of Hanover
 - E. First visit to England
 - F. The return to Hanover
 - G. Life in England
- III. His music
 - A. Form and analysis
 - B. Selections:
 - (a) Royal Fireworks Music
 - (b) Messiah

Wheeler Carleton Is Memorialized

A ten-thousand dollar scholarship at Southwestern has been established by the Presbyterian Synodical Women's Auxiliary of Alabama in memory of Wheeler Carleton, of Mobile, who died last summer. He was a sophomore at this college.

The scholarship is to be named "The Wheeler Carleton Memorial Scholarship," and is to be awarded annually to a Southwestern student from Alabama nominated by the Scholarship Committee of the Auxiliary.

Lucille Hamer Is SAE Sweetheart

Continental Ballroom is Scene of Brilliant Formal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its fall formal in the beautifully appointed Continental Ball Room of the Hotel Peabody on Wednesday night, November 26.



Lucille Hamer

J. C. Scianni's orchestra furnished music to a large crowd of active, alumni, representatives, and their dates.

The ball room was decorated with hundreds of gold and blue balloons, and at one end of the floor were the huge, gilded Greek letters of the fraternity, constantly spotlighted throughout the evening.

During the impressive leadout, Continued On Page 2

Bridge Tournament Plans Announced

Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title Continued On Page 2

Alabamians, Players, Stage Entertainments

NSA Has Regional Meeting Here

Southwestern is Location Of Constitutional Work

Forty representatives and observers from twenty-five member schools of the Kentucky-Tennessee region of the National Student Association met here November 15-16 to organize material before presenting a constitution for ratification to the member groups. Rosemarie Herre, regional chairman from Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky, presided. Bob Amis, president of the Student Body, represented Southwestern.

Meetings began at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 15, with a report on the National Constitutional Continued On Page 2

ODK Honors Three In Program

Kent, Haynes, Wood Chosen By Honor Frat

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor fraternity, invited to membership in a chapel exercise November 19, Prof. John H. Kent, Bill Haynes, and Richard Wood.

The purpose of O.D.K. is to recognize the leaders in college activities, to bring together representative men from the student body and faculty, and to promote the best interests of the college and the student-body. Election to O.D.K. is limited to three per cent of the men students. The members must be chosen from the junior and senior classes, and must have distinguished themselves in scholarship, athletics, publications, or other forms of leadership.

Other members of the organization are: Mac Turnage, president; Dean Bailey, John Broderick, William Jones, James Roper, James Morehead, Sam Fudge, Dr. W. R. Cooper, and Al Clemens.

Clubs Give Dates, Authors, Casts

Saturday, December 6, is the date chosen by the Alabama Club of Southwestern for its evening's sponsorship of stage fun, satire, and dancing. At 7:30 P.M., a "dramatic" presentation will begin in Hardie Auditorium, and from 8:30 until midnight an informal dance will be held in the gym. Tickets are sixty cents, couple or stag, for the entire evening's entertainment, and girls do not have to have dates to attend the play.

The play will be divided into six parts, each act being the satirically humorous lampooning of some campus organization and its leading members. The Alabama Club will provide the actors. To insure a variety of novel treatments, different writers have been commissioned to prepare and direct each act. The authors and their works are as follows:

Alabama Club: Betty Lott.
Faculty: Walter Haun and Bill Hatchett.
Sou'wester Staff: Bill Hatchett.
Stylus Club: Bill Bowden, Walter Haun, Bill Hatchett.
Christian Union Cabinet: Bill Bowden.
Delta Club: Anonymous.

The cast has been announced and rehearsals gotten well under way for the Southwestern Players' fall production of "Antigone," under the directorship of Prof. George Totten. The play will be given on the evenings of Dec. 10 and 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium. Previously announced dates were Dec. 3 and 4, but production difficulties and conflicting auditorium schedules necessitated a postpone- Continued On Page 2

Students To Visit Faculty At Homes

Schedule Is Announced For Sunday Social Calls

Sunday, December 14, is the first "Visit the Faculty Day." In response to a request from the students the faculty has set aside the first Sunday in each month as a time in which they will be at home to students. The names, addresses, and the hours for calling on each faculty member will be posted on the bulletin board in the Cloister on Friday, December 5. As all members of the faculty will not be able to participate each visiting day, be sure to check the list before making your call.

This is not compulsory. It is designed to give those students who want to visit a chance to do so. Nor is it the only time a student can visit a member of the faculty; he is welcome at any time. However, on this day he can be sure that he will find the professor at home and not occupied with other matters.

A Southwestern Co-Ed Meets A MAN



Girls' Basketball Competition Keen

Chi Omegas, Zetas, Head Tourney With No Losses

The sorority basketball season is now over half through, and at this writing all but two teams have bitten the dust of defeat. Only the Chi Omegas and the Zetas remain unconquered and each has a difficult schedule before playing the other. The games in the last two weeks have shown good sportsmanship and teamwork in addition to some spectacular basketball. Win, lose, or draw, every team in the league has a record of spirit, sportsmanship, and skill of which to be equally proud.

It looked like an upset from the beginning to the final seconds of play in the game between the Chi O's and the Tri Deltas two weeks ago. Tri Delta, capturing the lead in the first minute, stayed ahead throughout the game, spurred on by the thirst for victory and a strong offense. Harriet Causey made nine points to be high scorer for DDD and she was ably assisted by the beautiful long shots of Shirley Sibley. The Chi O forwards were by no means asleep at the switch either, but fought hard to reverse the score. Jane Ogden made eight and Maggie Loaring-Clark nine to hold the score fairly even. The guards on both teams played superbly and were largely responsible for the closeness of the game. As the final minutes of play approached, however, the Chi O's remembered their high hopes, buckled down, and snatched the victory from their disappointed opponents by one point, the final score being Chi O 19—DDD 18.

The accurate eye of Wendell Phillips was responsible for Zeta's scoring nineteen points in their game against the AOPi's which ended 37-16 in favor of ZTA. Margie Phelps led the offense of her team by scoring 13 points against the Zeta defense. Most of her shots were from a fair distance back and displayed a marvellous aim on her part. On the same day the Freshmen defeated the Transfers 17-11 in an evenly matched contest. Arnold of the Frosh with 11 points and Transfer Fenton were high scorers for their respective teams.

It was a battle of the foul line in the game between the Freshmen and the KD's last Tuesday afternoon. Of the eleven points scored, all but two were chalked up from five feet back. Lib Dudney broke through the powerful frosh defense just once, long enough to make the only basket of the day. The accurate free tossing of KD Jane Dewbre made her high scorer with four points, followed closely by freshman Jean Arnold who flipped in three counters in the most interesting and hardest fought game of the season which finally ended KD 7—Frosh 4.

The Chi Omegas continued their uninterrupted march of triumph by defeating the AOPi's 38-7. Led by Eloise Cooper, high scorer with 15 points, the Chi O's were ahead from beginning to end, but they were steadily hampered by the good guarding of Betty Shea, Barbara Cullins, and Kathryn Arnold. Joy Upshaw was high scorer for AOPi with two goals, her companion Margie Phelps being held to one goal by the close defense of Berta Radford and Frances McGee.

Held scoreless throughout the first half, the Tri Deltas broke through the Zeta defense in the third quarter of that game long enough for Harriet Causey to score

Genius, Incorporated

HONOR ROLLS AND DEAN'S LIST, November 18, 1947

First Honor Roll

Betty Jo Brantley	A A A A A
Harris Petree	A A A A A
Richard E. Travis	A A A A A
Mary Ann Robertson	A A A A A
James E. Roper	A A A A A

Second Honor Roll

Wm. E. Boyce	A A A A B
Ora Lee Garraway	A A A A B
Jeanne Gillespie	A A A A B
John Jochum, Jr.	A A A A B
David P. Johnson	A A A A B
Bob Kirk	A A A A B
John L. McLean	A A A A B
Moris Shore	A A A A B
Ruth Stokes	A A A A B
Curtis B. Thompson	A A A A B
William J. Wade	A A A A B
Dorothy Ann Wilson	A A A A B

Dean's List

Robert J. Atcheson, Peggy Baker, Lily Ann Beggs, Wm. Edward Boyce, Denby Brandon, Russell E. Bryant, Bettye Jean Carlisle, George A. Chauncey, Joan Cogs-

well, Vinton Cole, Gerald A. Bloom, Betty Jo Brantley, Bettie Connally Paul Currie, Mary Belle Currier, Wm. M. Dorr II, Margaret Anne Ellis, Clyde C. Flanigan.

Ora Lee Garraway, Jeanne Gillespie, Minnie Lee Gillespie, Marianna Gracey, Hollis Halford, May Maury Harding, John H. Jochum, Jr., David P. Johnson, William A. Jones, Jr., Herman Kaplan, Mary Jane King, Sara Jean King, Bob Kirk, Nancy Little, William Long, Anne Love, Jane McAtee, John L. McLean, Virginia Mulder, Estelle Newsum, Frances Nix, James G. Nix.

Janie V. Paine, Harris Petree, Charles E. Pool, Mary Ann Robertson, James E. Roper, James K. Schmidt, Moris Shore, Ruth Stokes, Dorette Storn, Curtis B. Thompson, Christine Traicoff, John B. Travis, Richard E. Travis, James M. Turner, David M. Vaught, William J. Wade, James D. Williford, Dorothy Ann Wilson, Virginia Ann Withers, John H. Wilbur.

ALABAMIANS, PLAYERS

Continued From Page 1

ment. Admission will be fifty cents. The play is that of the French dramatist Jean Anouilh, based on the Greek drama by Sophocles. It was adapted for English production by Lewis Galantieri.

The cast is as follows:

Antigone	Nancy Little
Chorus	Gene Schaeffer
Creon	Virgil Bryant
Haemon	Ted Johnson
Ismene	Ann Brown
Nurse	Lib Dudney
First Guard	Walter Haun
Second Guard	Chuck Berry
Third Guard	Bruce Lowrey
Messenger	Richard Wood
Page	Bradley Stanford
Eurydice	Jane Kilvington

LUCILLE HAMER

Continued From Page 1

with the members and their dates strolling through a floral heart, Miss Lucille Hamer was given a bouquet of roses by Bob Cooper, named as "Sweetheart of SAE," and presented the sweetheart pin by president William Jones. After the leadout, her picture appeared over the bandstand.

During the Civil War, Southwestern at Clarksville was occupied by Federal troops and destroyed by fire upon evacuation.

three goals in quick succession, but the large lead and the dependable forwards of the Zeta team were too much for the scrappy Tri Deltas. Zeta forwards Wendell Phillips and Uteley scored 17 and 15 points respectively to cinch another victory for their still undefeated team. Final score ZTA 36—DDD 6.

The Tri Deltas returned to their winning form on November 24, by defeating the Transfers 26-5. Harriet Causey was high scorer for the "doodlebugs" with 15 points, while her team's guards held the Transfers' forwards scoreless with the exception of Carrie Mae Johnson who scored all the newcomers' points.

It was Chi Omega again that week. Their hapless opponents of the occasion were the Freshmen, final score being Chi Omega 20—Frosh 9. It was a family feud with Margaret Loaring-Clark playing forward, capably guarded by her freshman sister, Sarah. Eloise Cooper was again high scorer for Chi O with 10 points. Jean Roberds led her team with two well-made goals.

DR. GERALD WINFIELD

Continued From Page 1

money to pay professors' salaries. Dr. Winfield said that there has been a good start made by UNRRA to help China, but much of their aid has not been able to be circulated because of civil war.

In mentioning the projects of providing books, equipment, and professors' salaries that the student body could participate in, Dr. Winfield said that Centre College sent \$1,000 to Hang Chow, a Presbyterian College in China, to supply books, and that Davidson College raised \$5,000, \$4,000 of which went for double-decker bunks so that no more dormitory students would have to sleep on the floor.

It was stressed that the faculties in Chinese colleges did not receive ample salaries to live on. The failure in America in aiding China is due to the confusion of the American public as to the condition of the Chinese people. Dr. Winfield explained that students in China were helped through the churches in America, the United Board of Christian Colleges, and United Service to China.

The project passed on by this group of fifty students for the whole student body of Southwestern to participate in, is to raise \$1,200 to support a professor for one year in the Presbyterian college in China, Hang Chow. Anything raised over this amount will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Each student will be approached individually for contributions.

Bible Is Theme At KD Vespers

"As the leaves of Fall are turning, let us turn the pages of our Bible." These words served as the theme for the Vesper service held Sunday, November 23, by the Kappa Delta sorority. The Scripture lesson was Hebrews 4:12, and during the service the history of our English Bible was shown on colored slides. Jane Phelps was in charge of the program, assisted by Jeanne Gillespie and Carolyn Reynolds. Dottie Steindorff acted as pianist.

Miss Oneida Pruitt, formerly of Southwestern and now a senior at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has been chosen for the beauty section of the college's annual, the "Round-up."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page 1

and trophy. A preliminary round will be played in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from the University of California, 1,008 students representing 126 colleges in 39 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

NSA HAS REGIONAL

Continued From Page 1

convention and a discussion of the National Student organization.

A regional constitution was adopted in conformity with the by-laws of the national constitution.

Plans were laid for a clinic for student government officials, the project selected for the coming year. This clinic, to be held during the summer at a centrally-located school, will provide training for newly-elected student officers and an opportunity to interchange ideas and plans for the improvement of student governments.

Regional boundaries for Kentucky and Tennessee were set and the following officers were elected:

President: James Harpster, C. B. C., Nashville; Vice-President: Robert Stewart, Fisk College; Secretary: Theba Taylor, Berea College, Kentucky; Treasurer: Henry Perkins, University of Louisville.

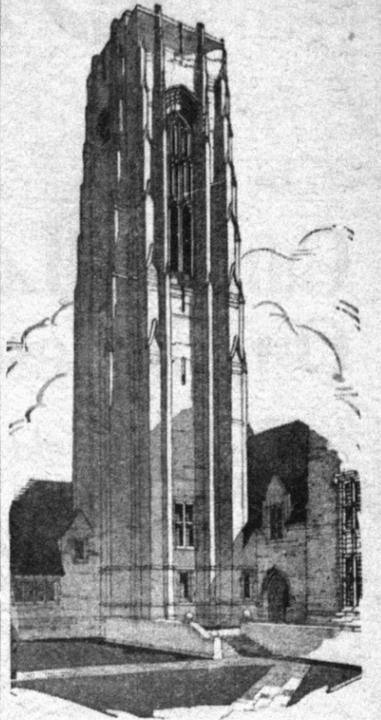
Bob Amis was named Chairman of Domestic Commissions. Margaret Dechetel, Siena, was named chairman of the West Tennessee sub-region.

The National Student Association is in an embryonic stage. It is being formed for the betterment of student government in this country, to achieve understanding between student groups, and to broaden and facilitate student growth through problem study and through national and international visitation tours.

The idea for this organization was conceived by student representatives from the United States attending the Constitutional Convention of the International Union of Students at Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1946. This idea materialized when the group held a convention of interested students in Chicago last December. Favorable response instigated the calling of a meeting for the adoption of a National Constitution at the University of Wisconsin in September, 1947. William Jones represented Southwestern.

The National Constitution was adopted there and is being sent to each school for ratification, incorporation necessitating ratification by the majority of the schools. Plans for regional development were also made at that time.

Chapel Chimes



Dr. A. P. Kelso

*Blow, blow thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude.*

The greatest genius—statesman, orator, poet, prophet, and saint—which the Semite has ever produced was Isaiah. The text of a mind's greatness is in its controlling ideas. Living in a world like ours, disrupted and disillusioned by wars, living as many of our contemporaries do, in a small country crushed by the relentless pressures of historic drifts, Isaiah found the fundamental cause of corruption—national, social, and religious—in ingratitude. An ox knows his owner, an ass his master's barn, but Israel does not know, nor do God's people stop to think. Something can die in man.

Thus eight centuries before Christianity, Isaiah discovered that transformation of religion which is the essence of Christianity. Religion is not work or worship or payment to win divine favor; it is work or worship or giving which springs from a realization of God's love and guidance of man. Like Jesus and Paul, Isaiah reveals his faith in the possibilities in man.

The key to such an ideal character lies in gratitude. Gratitude is man's own contribution. The most questionable prayer is "Lord, make us thankful." It is a little too much to demand both a gift and gratitude for it.

The ungrateful soul is divorced from its own world. As Jesus saw, it is lower than the publicans and sinners—bureaucrats and criminals. They may tear up cities and states, but the ungrateful blight both civilization and character.

Ingratitude destroys loyalty to one's past and one's own future. Note how it affects the life of a scholar. If we are not conscious of our debt to the great historical figures, to the poets, artists, philosophers, at best scholarship is coldly critical; at its worst it produces a cynical indifference to life.

The ultimate form it takes today is blindness to the most amazing gift of God to man—the Savior. If the supreme gift is not appreciated, no lesser gifts are truly valued.

The simple-minded, kindly Norwegians sheltered and fed German children in World War I. We know how the Germans rewarded that. Before we cast stones at the Germans, we might well look into our own hearts.

The first president of Southwestern Presbyterian University was Dr. J. B. Shearer, who took office in 1870.

RENAISSANCE

Dr. Kelso tells the story of seeing streets in a German town which are made of wooden blocks imported from South America. The streets have been in use for more than a century and if the war did not destroy them, they are still in use. They were laid with such conscientious precision that little or no repair work has had to be done since they were put down.

Front Street in Memphis was paved with the same material. How many times Front Street has been repaved since the blocks were laid is unknown to me, but certainly it has been repaved more than once. Cooper Street, near my house, has been partially repaved twice within the last year.

There is a tremendous waste of human activity indicated here. A bridge, a stadium, a museum, a concert hall might have been built with the expense in material and human effort we expend in these endless repairs. This is one of the more concrete examples of what is daily happening in America. Coal miners are not interested in digging coal, and mine owners are not interested in keeping industry supplied with fuel. We have a system of temporary measures which has given to life an atmosphere of the temporary.

What is the result? We have built better automobiles which wear out in five years or less and streets that have to be repaired twice in a single year. It seems this constant rebuilding and repairing could be replaced by progressive enterprise in which the emphasis is placed on the new. It seems this waste is robbing us of a great deal for which we have the potential. The rabid commentators will say that permanent streets in Germany gave the Germans time to formulate and execute two world wars. It also gave them time to develop about eighty-five percent of our physics, about seventy percent of our chemistry, much of our philosophy, and most of our best music. America, with an avowed higher standard

of living, has produced one major poet, one major philosopher, one minor composer, two minor painters, and a host of chemical engineers who make tooth brushes and nylon hose for E. I. DuPont.

What has this to do with a rebirth of spirit and with literature at Southwestern? In the first place, literature is not just the reflection of the life and philosophy of a people. It is also a molding influence which helps a people to shape its destiny. In the second place, we have been an adolescent nation—but we have reached our majority now. Our literature must help us learn to conduct our national life in an adulthood or under our leadership the world will become a builder of patchwork roads and 'dobe buildings.

The colleges of America are grinding out men and women every year who take their places in the ranks of workers and managers, housewives and artists, preachers and scientists. Southwestern is an integral part of this system. The student writers are an integral part of Southwestern. Through our publications we express our approval or disapproval of matters of moment, and the sum of these judgments is what we are. A short story or a poem or a play tells what life is and what we want life to be. Silence means satisfaction. Silence means there is nothing more to do. Silence is the first symptom of Death.

Bill Marsh

Although the globe's circumference may now be spanned in a few hours, slickly mechanical, sterilized, a matter of so much pumped petrol, a penciled map, a noise and a rush of agitated oxygens, the agglutinated populace is incredibly huge, a vast topography of epidermal tissues, head, hand, and heart. In the Sunday paper, sports section, there is usually a long list of colleges which have had football games on Saturday. The list is very long; as

many as two hundred institutions may be represented. These do not include all of the colleges in the United States by any means nor any of the hundreds of junior colleges. In each of these colleges there is usually a writers club, a religious club, a newspaper staff, a debate society, ad infinitum. On each campus there are two or three or more outstanding personages, some of whom aspire to "great things" in the artistic world. These are represented in every class every year on every campus. Taken altogether they'd make a tremendous group of yearning souls. But every individual is a yearning soul on the quest for some El Dorado. In our college there are some seven hundred and fifty people; a few of them have gotten into the petty limelight, and it shines on the just and the unjust as in all cases. Our school is two dimensional; a flat picture on the mind: some handsome buildings in a green park, flurry of students walking from building to building or toward the bus-stop, a moving vehicle, an elm branch veering in a wind. Fadeout. The college is called a college of arts and sciences, but because of the same sort of deadening, hard-stamped machine that confronted young Johann Buddenbrooks in the German school pictured by Thomas Mann in his novel *Buddenbrooks*,

there is little feeling. The just remain just and the unjust continue the practice of injustice. The Fear and the Moral hold tight. *Arts and Sciences* is a label; on inspiration lives to create desire and interest in making artists or scientists. The moral logician refutes the animal; the majority, by heritage and by choice are behind him, caught in a corner he may smile condescendingly and point to his degrees, to the seven sacraments, to heaven in the clouds. The days grind along with the regurgitators, the grinning, pampered sons and daughters, the few clikky dilettantes (of which the writer is one), and many many unknown, unconsidered, who pass like shadows, marks in grade book, forgotten. But all of these lives are important from at least one point of view; they had birth, childhood, adolescence, perhaps a few years caught in the hopeless dark web of physical warfare, and a lot more individual influences, memory, conservation pieces, tragedy and comedy, all the ingredients that make up one life. A look around might bring knowledge of a third dimension, the living, mov-

ing, hoping, wanting force of Present, grown through doubt into this situation.

A recent survey reported by LIFE showed that the Princeton graduates of a certain class of the early thirties, after more than a decade out of college think that History and Literature are the only subjects of lasting worth in their lives. They would choose the towers beyond moral bias, beyond opinion, beyond any pat popular stand. Our problem here is what we shall do in a big world of people, the many educated of whom are moving en-masse, like us, without a myth to live by. In this renaissance we try to heighten ourselves toward the achievement of whatever pleasure we discern to be the best. We go to it and the dull opinion flops flat. Let us begin by supposing Plato did not necessarily formulate the best possible plan for the ideal state, that Sophocles and Shakespeare have not done the best possible drama. With Cummings we may say: "O sweet spontaneous earth, how often have the dotting fingers of prurient philosophers pinched and poked thee!"

Richard Wood

Talent Scout, Inc. Announces Contest

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in addition, will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten week writing contract at \$187.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300, and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio Division for winning suggestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It or Leave It." Don Wilson, Harry von Zell and Vick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

Seven cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$50 will be awarded by Pine-Thomas, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures for the best motion picture titles suggested.

On Sending A Young Man to College

If I were married, and the owner of a son who somehow possessed the necessary age and scholastic requirements, I would send him to college. I would do it to him for two reasons.

By the time he graduated, he should know how to make a great deal of money. That, or he would have learned to avoid a great deal of work. Should he by some chance come away with a knowledge of both, I would have him endow the college with a generous scholarship, and I would go there on it at once.

I would wish it known that he was not going to college because his father had done so. Education cannot be made responsible to heredity. With a knowledge of that fact, my son's grandfather would have been spared many sufferings.

The exact college to which he would be dispatched would be of little or no matter, so long as it was an old one. Colleges, like whiskey, are thought to get better as they get older. A properly aged college is a necessity, and its ivy is the mold on the bottle.

On the night before my son was to leave, I would keep him up rather late, warning him. I would warn him against the faculty and I would warn him against the students. He would be thus warned against everything but the buildings, which he must watch for himself.

Concerning the faculty, I would instruct my wide-eyed youngster to avoid them as much as possible. He could attend an occasional lecture, but nothing more. When a professor is confined to his classroom, he is all right, and will teach only what the college wants known. Let him outside and he tries to say something modern.

The young gentleman would be allowed dealings with other students, but only those of them who were male. He would be told that when he has met a girl at college he has looked disaster in the face. He would be further informed that when he thinks he has met the girl, disaster has taken a look at his face and has not liked it at all.

It would perhaps be best to send him to a college where there were no girls at all, but that, too, could be bad. It would only mean that he must roam farther and farther afield, and probably get arrested for trespassing.

There would be many, many more things my son should know, but I would allow him to learn them for himself. Having mentioned those few topics, I would buy him a book or two, shake his hand, and let him go his way.

CLASS-MATES

Laundry and cleaning in "The Model Manner" are in the same class—the best!



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By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

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Concerning Policy

The Southwestern Student Council has entered into its minutes a statement saying, in effect, that the "Sou'wester", in its editorial policy, must not dare to contradict any plan or decision made by the Student Council. The "Sou'wester" challenges that statement.

Since we here at Southwestern are governed by a purportedly democratic method, it is the opinion of the "Sou'wester" that, just as allowed by our national government, the press is to be free to say whatever it wishes about that government whenever, wherever, and however it wishes to say it, restricted only by the laws of libel.

A letter explaining our policy was presented to the Student Council several weeks ago, and since no answer has been received or action taken, it is being reprinted elsewhere on this page. The student body is asked to read and remember it.

The Student Council has unlimited access to the "Sou'wester" to have printed any answer it cares to make.

The Faculty Lectures

Several issues ago, the "Sou'wester" printed an editorial advocating an active program of public speakers for the benefit of the student body. In that editorial we suggested that the administration resume its yearly schedule of faculty lectures as have been presented in the past. We learned after publication of the paper that such a course had been already planned; in fact, that the programs were at that time in the process of being printed.

Now that the program has actually begun, we would like to inform those who have not yet enjoyed the privilege of attending that the lectures are excellent; the subjects have been well chosen and arranged, and the speakers themselves have given their time and energy toward the development of a well-rounded series of talks that are a credit to Southwestern and the city of Memphis. Tickets, obtainable from Mr. Goodbar Morgan, are free to students of the college; an entire evening's program lasts no more than an hour; and the results in mental stimulation and educational value are incalculable.

We can sum it up best by mentioning the overheard comment of one student as he was leaving the auditorium: "Thank God that I can go to college."

Give Them A Break

The situation in the dining hall at meal times is a crowded one, and the lines are long. Obviously, under the present arrangement such conditions cannot be avoided, and there are few students so rushed that they cannot spend a few minutes while waiting to be served.

It has been pointed out by various people, however, that there should be no need for members of the faculty and the staff to be forced to waste their far more valuable time in such a manner. In this we heartily agree. The majority of our teaching and administrative personnel have thus far this year very courteously taken their turns in the regular line, rather than appear to be claiming any special dining hall privileges. We are certain that the students would not feel slighted in the least if arrangements were made for their instructors and supervisors to be served first.

It would be considered a very gracious gesture on the part of the student body to comply with whatever measures are taken.

An Open Letter

TO: The Southwestern Student Council

CONCERNING: The matter recently entered into the minutes of the Student Council regarding the editorial policy of the "Sou'wester," and concerning specifically the editorial entitled "College or Kindergarten?"

1. I have proceeded in the past, and I propose to continue to do so, on the assumption that the editorial department of a newspaper is to be regarded as the one instrument by which the editor of that newspaper is privileged to bring his own personal views, both critical and appraisive, to the attention of his reading public. As long as any editorial is written within the bounds of common decency, it is my intent that it be printed, regardless of its treatment of the actions of any person, persons, or organization.

2. If the purpose of an editorial were to be construed as merely to echo the formulated opinion of the reader, or to do no more than add a congratulatory approval to a decision already made, then there would be no necessity whatever for the editorial to be written.

3. Any attempt by any person, persons, or organization to control in any form, shape, or manner the editorial policy of a newspaper for a reason or reasons other than the aforementioned decency must be considered as censorship and cannot therefore be tolerated.

If it should be decided by the Student Council to make a definite issue of the matter, I will agree, and ask the Council to do the same, to let all arguments be heard and judgment made by either the Southwestern Publications Board or a faculty committee. I cannot, as you have suggested, allow the Student Council to be the judge, as it is a participant in the argument and therefore obviously disqualified.

Sincerely,
BILL HATCHETT
Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In its report to the Student Body, the Student Council somehow neglected to mention two things which should by no means be allowed to go unnoticed.

1. Much profound and genius-like discussion was held at a recent meeting concerning the advisability of sending to the swamps of Louisiana for the procurement of a Lynx-kitten, which was to be raised to serve as Southwestern's mascot; said mascot to be fed on a purely vegetarian diet since it was understood that it would thus have no desire for meat and would refrain from removing someone's hand.

2. A speech made by one of the members suggesting that the Student Council be reduced in size and streamlined, so as to act as a more adequate and fair representation of the Student Body, met first with a stony silence, and then a motion that such a drastic change be discussed at some future date.

Also, purely as a personal opinion, your recent story concerning candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges" should have been headlined, "Student Council Nominates Student Council."

A MEMBER OF THE
STUDENT COUNCIL

Dear Editor:

I have heard a lot of discussion lately among fellow students concerning the cut system presently in effect at Southwestern. I believe the majority of students feel that our cut system is not com-

pletely unfair but that it could be improved somewhat to provide more freedom to deserving students.

I have not found many students who believe in unlimited cuts, and I have found none who endorse a "no-cut" system. Most of us want a middle road approach but one which is slightly more desirable than the one now enforced.

I have heard many systems proposed, some good and some not so good. The one I hear most frequently and the one I believe to have the most merit is that freshmen and sophomores be limited to three cuts per course per semester but that juniors and seniors who maintain a B average or better be permitted considerable more cuts, say 8 or 10 per course during report periods in which they have already attained a B or better average. The argument goes that this would provide additional incentive and reward, and I myself have noticed that honor role students and those who make the dean's list receive little acclaim. If we must be graded in terms of grade letters, a system which promotes competition, why not reward those students who have demonstrated that they possess superior abilities.

There is some justification in general for slightly more latitude in the matter of cuts. Every student knows that occasionally it is more advantageous to spend an hour in the library than in class, particularly in preparation for an eight weeks exam. There are other

Lecture Schedule

Southwestern is presenting this year its third series of faculty lectures on The Great Tradition, entitled "Masterworks, Ancient and Modern." These lectures are presented on Thursday evening in Hardie Auditorium in Palmer Hall.

The schedule for the remaining lectures is as follows:

- Dec. 4—Thucydides: History of the Peloponnesian War
- Dec. 11—The Parthenon (Illustrated)
- Jan. 15—Book of Job and Aeschylus' Oresteia
- Jan. 22—Euclid: Elements
- Feb. 5—Vergil: Aeneid
- Feb. 12—The Sistine Chapel (Illustrated)
- Feb. 26—Dante: Divine Comedy
- Mar. 4—Cervantes: Don Quixote
- Mar. —Machiavelli: The Prince
- April 8—Bach: The B Minor Mass
- Mass Palestrina: The Marcellus Mass.

QUESTION Of The Week

What type of student at Southwestern do you particularly dislike?

Tom Bell: The people who think they are special cases and have to be coddled.

Stanley Williamson: Those who don't hang up their choir robes.

Ralph Warren: Pseudo-religious ministerial students who give the impression they would melt in a rain. Also, as Richard Wood put it last year, those socially-minded girls who get nothing out of college except four years on the Women's Pan and a diploma.

Kenneth Mills: Students in chapel who, at nine o'clock sharp, forget the very elements of courtesy due a visiting speaker and noisily begin preparations to leave.

Students Ask

Q. Why is there no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity at Southwestern?

A. The main reason is a financial one. A comparatively new Phi Beta Kappa ruling states that a college, in order to obtain a charter for a chapter, must prove itself to possess such an unshakably solid financial structure, based on extra-large endowments, etc., that there could be no conceivable chance of a financial failure. Under old regulations, the only requirement was to have the petitioning college recommended by other already chartered colleges in the district. Many institutions now having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa obtained it under the old ruling.

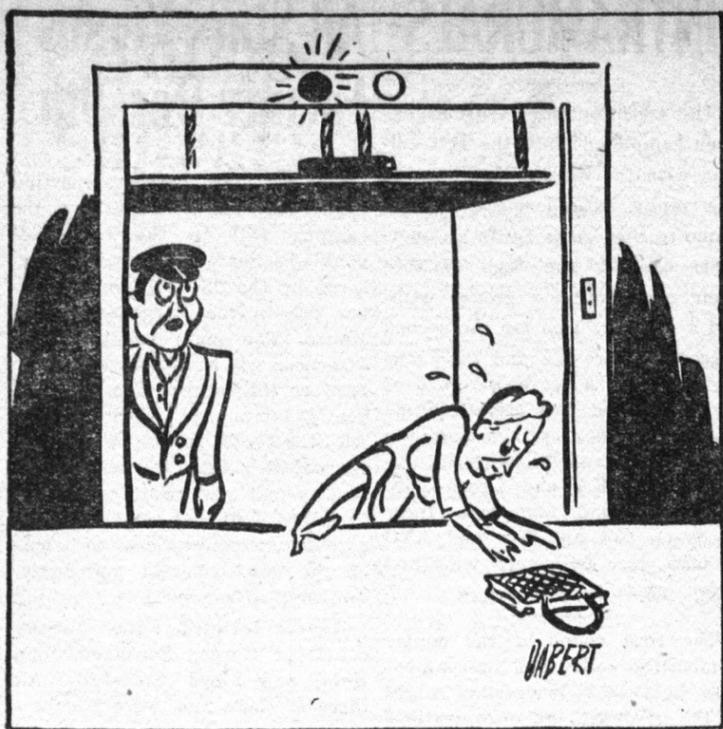
Q. For whom was Palmer Hall named?

A. Palmer Hall was erected largely by contributions from the people of New Orleans in memory of Dr. Benjamin Morgan Palmer, for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, and considered the Father of Southwestern.

Reasons equally valid.

I hope other students will express their opinions and that the Student Welfare Commission will gather these ideas and write them into a system desired by the majority of students. I believe our school officials will respect and consider such a proposal.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL FRANKLIN KATES



Watch your step please!

INTRODUCING:

Kappa Delta was founded at the State Female Normal School of Virginia, on October 23, 1897, by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler, Sara Turner, and Lenore Ashmore. Of these four, Julia Tyler Wilson and Sara Turner White are still living.

The first name the group used for their sorority was Sigma Sigma, then Sigma Sigma Sigma, but within the first year it was changed to Kappa Delta.

The badge of the sorority was designed during the first year. The diamond shape was chosen because of its simple lines, and because the boys the four girls knew at Hampton-Sidney wore diamond badges.

Kappa Delta became a member of the National Panhellenic Congress in 1913. It is the only sorority ever to have petitioned entrance and to have been accepted at the same meeting. It now stands fifth in size among the Panhellenic groups.

There are now sixty-seven chapters of Kappa Delta spread throughout the entire United States.

Spanish Meeting Honors Cervantes

The Spanish Club celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Cervantes with a Spanish supper and a special program. The meeting was held on Friday evening, October 21, in the Tri Delta house. Norma Shelton was in charge of the program. Chris Traicoff and Sally Howard composed the food committee.

Catherine Arnold, accompanied by Dorothy Steindorff, sang "Estrellita" and "Sin tu Amor." Professor Southard spoke on the life of Cervantes and analyzed his masterpiece, "Don Quixote." Janet Morris discussed his short stories, Dorette Storn his pastoral novel, and Rhew Page his dramas. Dick Smith recited Ruben Dario's famous sonnet to Cervantes.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be a typical Mexican Christmas party.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Frank Cassen, an alumnae of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, recently entertained in her home the members of this sorority. The occasion—a Friday Afternoon Cozy—marks the renewal of an old Zeta tradition, as it is customary for the alumnae to entertain the members with an occasional tea and social hour.

Mrs. Daniel O'Madigan of Texas spoke to the group about its National Organization. Plans for the mid-year rushing program were discussed.

A special meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha on Friday, November 21, was called by the President, Anna Louise Rother. The purpose of

Music As You Like It



Featured novelty of the evening at the still-talked-about Sigma Nu formal were the above harmonizers.

Sigma Nu's Give First Winter Formal In Gym

Plantation Ball Is Novel Theme

Sigma Nu opened a season of winter formals with a "Plantation Ball" on the night of November 22 in the Field House.

The gym was uniquely and beautifully decorated to follow an "Old South" theme, with a startlingly realistic replica of an old Southern mansion at the north end of the floor, and a shack representing the slave quarters at the other end. One of the highlights of the evening, and perhaps of the year, was the colored "jug band" which went into operation by the shack during intermission periods of the regular orchestra, affording uproarious entertainment and keeping the entertainment going. A distinguished looking negro butler, dressed perfectly for the occasion, stood at the gymnasium entrance and announced the various "cunnels" and their ladies as they entered.

During the exceptionally well done Sigma Nu leadout, a bouquet was presented to Mrs. Sam Fudge, wife of the active chapter's president.

Excellent refreshments of turkey sandwiches, cider, and hot cocoa were served following the leadout, and the affair was rounded off perfectly by a spirited rendition of "Dixie" by Art Sutton's orchestra, which had furnished the dance music during the evening, assisted vocally and with Rebel yells by everyone present in the packed Field House.

At Southwestern a student is charged about one-half the actual cost of his tuition, the remainder being provided for out of endowment income or by contributions from churches or individuals.

French Music Is Program Theme

The French Club met on Thursday night, Oct. 20, in the Tri Delta house. Dick Travis conducted the business meeting, and Ann Brown presented the program, on the theme "French Music Through the Ages." Clifford Tucker played a typical composition for each stage in the development of French music. The lyric period was illustrated by Ann Brown with the singing of an aria from "Carmen." After the program there was a short educational film about the economic development of France.

The French Club announces that the large attendance at its recent movie presentation, "The Heart of Paris," gives prospects of more French films in the future.

College Fliers Begin Campaign

The National Intercollegiate Flying Club has opened its postwar national membership campaign with the beginning of the fall semester at colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The NIFC is an organization of college students, all members of collegiate flying clubs, who have banded together to promote collegiate flying in every possible manner and to assist and advise, upon request, existing clubs or students interested in forming a collegiate flying club.

The NIFC is a division of the National Aeronautic Association, therefore membership in NIFC also gives members the advantages of having a central experienced office staff and clearing house and the NAA magazine, in which NIFC news items appear, as well as many other helpful items. The NIFC is operated by the college student members and their elected

Dr. Hay Addresses Ministerial Meeting

The Ministerial Club met in the ATO house on Thursday, November 20, for its regular meeting. Gene Canestrari led a brief devotional centering around the subject of Thanksgiving. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Theodore B. Hay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hay made a very interesting talk on the Federal Council of Churches, its purpose and its program. There were about 25 present at the meeting.

KA'S Hold Supper Party in Lodge

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored members of the Mothers Club, Kappa Alpha little sisters, daughters, and sweethearts, with a supper and bingo party November 26 at the chapter lodge. Members of the fraternity invited their fathers as special guests, and to help with the entertainment.

Supper was served by the active chapter, after which fraternity songs were sung. Tables were set up for bingo, with prizes going to each winner.

Chaperons were Mrs. J. C. Poe, president of the Mothers Club, and Mr. Poe; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arthur, and Prof. G. R. Shipman.

officers who are also college students.

If you want to join the NIFC, want further information about our organization or want to form a college flying club and need advice and assistance, please feel free to write NIFC headquarters office.

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SPOTLIGHT On Sports

Don Walton

This week finds us in that lull between the football and basketball seasons. Luckily, however, we sport fans haven't long to wait for renewed activity. In only another week the Lynx basketballers will take the court against their first foe on a twenty-game schedule. They've been working out two or more hours every day for the past several weeks, and when that opening tilt rolls around on December 11th the group should be just about ready for competition.

We're fortunate in having the return of practically the entire aggregation which represented us last year. Most of the regulars have a year or more of college experience, and this with the addition of several newcomers of ability should strengthen the team considerably. At present the squad consists of twenty-three hopefuls of which about fifteen will compose the varsity.

On the nine forwards, Judd Williford, John Broderick, and Bill Coley appear to be the best prospects. Williford and Broderick had the starting assignments last year and will probably be repeaters this winter. Williford, who was the high-scorer of the '46-'47 team and was voted the Most-Valuable-Player, has been having trouble with an old ankle injury but should be in condition in time for the opener. He stands at a little over six feet tall and is a shot-maker of rare ability. Broderick is a cool-headed, consistent type of ball player and is undoubtedly one of the smoothest ball-handlers on the squad. He too is a six-footer and has two years of experience in college ball. Coley joined last year's squad only about a month before its end, but he saw enough action in the last few games to show he knows how to use his six feet and two inches well under the basket. He is a good ball-handler and a fine shot on "cribs." Before his visit with Uncle Sam he was a basketball letterman. Dean Bailey, 6' 1", and Glen Swingle, 5' 11", were members of former Lynx squads and will no doubt win berths on this one. Other tryouts at forward are Carl Sedbury, 5' 11", Dave Thomas, 6' 1", Henry Beaty, 5' 11", and John Aldridge, 5' 10".

Of the five hopefuls for the center position, four reach the height of 6' 3". This quartet consists of Conrad Carroll, George Comes, Granville Tate, and Charles Landrum. Carroll, who joined last year's squad late but found himself a starter at the season's end, has the inside rail for this assignment. He is a good pivot man who can shoot with either hand and should account for many points after he loses a few of his 230 pounds. Comes, Tate, and Landrum are newcomers who need more practice and experience at the pivot spot before they can give Carroll a serious threat for this position. Stratford White-Spunner, 6', is another first year man battling for recognition.

There are nine aspirants for the two guard posts, and Coach Stokstad is having a difficult time selecting the regulars. At present it appears that Bill Haynes, Dickie Dickerson, and Speros Vyronis have a slight edge with Eldon Roark, Marvin Shinbaum, and Bill Bell not far behind. Haynes, 6', was a regular last year and has lettered in basketball twice. He is a smooth ball-handler and is excellent on "cribs." Dickerson, 6', is another of last year's mainstays and is very adept on the long shots. Vyronis, 5' 11", is a first-year man who is very fast and especially good on the rebounds. Roark is a recent arrival who looks good under the basket, and Shinbaum, 6', and Bell, 5' 10" are veterans of the team who play cool and deliberate ball. Others contending for sentinel positions are Bill Askew, 5' 11", Jim Goosetree, 5' 8", and Milton Newton, 5' 9".

All in all the team seems to be vastly improved. The team spirit is high and the team-play is well coordinated. About the only real fault which one could find is the lack of height, but this valuable factor can be overcome by superb team play and sharp shooting. The fellows are wading into a tough schedule with no cripples, but we believe that with a little luck and the proper support they will win more than their share of ball games.

HERE AND THERE:—A very gratifying sight to Lynx athletic boosters is that of Evin Perdue working out on our cinder paths again. We thought that we had lost him to Ohio State, but luckily for us he will be back this spring to try to best his own Southwestern record for the 880 Kappa Alpha's comeback in touchfootball was one of the most outstanding of recent intramural history. After dropping two of their first three games, they won the last four to cop second place honors Eldon Roark seems intent upon joining Dickie Dickerson in the role of being a letterman in all three of the major varsity sports. Of course he has yet to earn his letter in basketball and track, but if past performances mean anything, he is certainly a likely candidate For an evening of thrilling and exciting entertainment we suggest the intramural volleyball games which are played in the gym every Wednesday night. You'll see about two hours of hotly-contested ball playing Dan West's six feet and five and one half inches should make quite an addition to the faculty's basketball team. We're anxious to see him in action.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is an unwritten law in American colleges and universities that monogram letters, awarded in high school or preparatory school, are not worn on the college campus. It is permissible to wear the sweater or jacket awarded, but the monogram itself must have been removed.

This announcement is made to those persons on the campus who are violating this old tradition. The S-Club of Southwestern requests cooperation in the matter.

FRANK BOSWELL,
President of S-Club

Touchfootball All Stars Selected

The annual touchfootball All-Star team, selected from the teams of the eight participating organizations, has been named with the league champion Kappa Sigmas snaring the majority of honors. They placed three men on the list of ten chosen. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha placed two men, and Pi Kappa Alpha, Independents, and Freshmen made up the balance with one selection each.

The brilliant Judd Williford, Kappa Sigma, and the outstanding Marshall Scott, Sigma Nu, were the only two unanimous choices. Both of these triple-threaters proved their ability for this honor by their adaptability at running, passing, and stopping all comers in their defensive play.

Kappa Sigma's other selections were Guy King, a good defensive linesman and pass receiver, and little Paul Currie, a very fast runner and excellent receiver. Sigma Nu's other selection was George Bugbee whose pass-receiving and broken-field running helped place his team high in the standings.

Dean Bailey and Bill Coley, Kappa Alpha, were the backbone of their team which made a good comeback to garner second place. Both were good passers and excellent receivers. Pi Kappa Alpha's lone choice was Don Walton who qualified by his passing, running, and durable defensive work. The Independents boasted of Speros Vyronis who was the heart of his team's defense and one of the best passers in the league. The Freshmen rounded out the ten by entering Bill Pritchard, a hard runner, smooth passer, and the mainstay of his team's defense.

Those selected for honorable mention were Wharton Hawkins, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Bill Roberts, Earl Hays, and Jasper Templeton, all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The team was chosen by the Men's Intramural Board at their regular meeting which was held on Tuesday, November 25.

SAE Triumphs In Golf Tournament

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was an easy victor in the recent Intramural Golf Tournament requiring only 662 strokes for the 144 holes of play. This foursome comprised of Raymond Norton, Buddy Flake, Craft Dewey, and Earl Hays shot consistent golf and averaged only 82 and 3/4 strokes per eighteen.

Pi Kappa Alpha's team of Bill and Don Walton, Jack Simonton, and Wharton Hawkins garnered second place in the standing with a 725 stroke total. Finishing in third position with a 754 total was the Sigma Nu aggregation of H. A. Adams, John Evans, Frank Hemmen, and Dick Mussett. Fourth place points went to Kappa Alpha's team of Conrad Carroll, Fred Strain, Bill Coley, and Amos Rogers. Kappa Sigma was the only other organization to enter a team as Alpha Tau Omega, the Frosh, and the Independents all saw fit to pass this one tournament by without representation.

The medalist honors were shared by Raymond Norton, SAE, and Bill Walton, PiKA, who posted the low 36-hole round of 159. They both will be presented with a medal. Four strokes behind them was Buddy Flake, SAE, who finished with a 163 total.

INTRAMURALS All-Stars Versus Faculty Dec. 9th

The touchfootball season has been completed since the last edition with the Kappa Sigs winning the trophy. After losing their first game to the SAE's 1-0 in an overtime contest, the Sigs finished their remaining six games without a setback. Tied for the second place slot were KA and the Lions of SAE with a season's record of five wins and two losses. Sigma Nu finished next with a four and three record and following in order were: PiKA and Frosh with three won and four lost, Independents, two and five and ATO in last place with zero wins and seven losses.

The first round of the double elimination volley ball tournament was held last Wednesday night in the gym with all organizations playing. In the first games the PiKA's were victorious over the Kappa Sigs who had won the first two games of the three out of five series. The Frosh were also placed in the losers bracket when the boys from Sigma Nu handed them a defeat. In the second games, the Independents had a hard time with SAE but after a five game siege came out on top three to two. KA with its team averaging well over six feet had very little trouble in their match with ATO. The next round of games played will see Sigma Nu against PiKA and the Independents vs. KA in the winners bracket while KS meets the Freshmen and ATO the SAE's in the lower.

The fall golf tournament has been completed with Ray Norton of SAE and Bill Walton of PiKA turning in low scores of 159 for

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One of the biggest sporting events of recent weeks on the campus will be the basketball double-header which is being sponsored by the "S Club" on December 9th in the Fargarson Field House. The main event of the afternoon will be a basketball game between the faculty team and last year's Intramural All-Stars. The All-Stars will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by the faculty last year. Both teams are sprinkled with outstanding talent and the contest promises to be one of the most colorful and hotly-contested affairs yet.

As its forwards, the faculty boasts of Gordon Southard, John Kent, and Lloyd Stokstad. All three of these men were members of last year's faculty squad, and they showed then that they well know how to handle a basketball. They are fast-breakers and have sharp eyes for the basket.

The pivot spot will be taken care of by Dan West (the new manager of the Student Union Store) who formerly starred for the Southwestern varsity.

Guards are Taylor Reveley, Al Clemens, Charles Diehl, and Norman Gibbs. The former two played on last year's team, but the latter two are newcomers who are capable of giving good performances. The man to be particularly watched in this quartet is Reveley, who last year sparked his team mates to an undefeated season.

The All-Stars, under the able coaching of Dick Lee, have a well-rounded ball club. Bill Leland, Dick Arnold, and Henry Beaty are the forwards who have been sink-

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The current controversy over the Freedom Train has developed several facets of local government-citizen relationships which are interesting to observe. As a whole it seems to be the chief strategy of the city fathers to let the affair roar itself into oblivion, hoping that the people will eventually acquire an acute taste of cerebral indigestion and turn their backs on the matter. Nevertheless, it is apparent that the local powers are wrinkling up in ferocious scowls every time the local newspapers bring out a fresh showing of public indignation.

The real value of freedom of speech is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority that does not want to listen. Once you suppress men who you think are in the wrong or who belong to groups you dislike or despise, you create an atmosphere in which men of greater wisdom may hesitate to come forward. The imprisonment of "half-baked" agitators for foolish talk may often discourage wise men from publishing valuable criticism of governmental policies. Consequently, what might be well said is not said at all. The pertinacious orators and writers who get hauled up are merely extremist spokesmen for a mass of more thoughtful and more retiring men and women, who share in varying degrees the same critical attitude toward prevailing policies and institutions. When you put the hotheads in jail, these cooler people do not get arrested—they just keep quiet.

It seems as if the powers-that-be in this city are saying quite seriously: "In controversial moments our perception is quite fine. We always see both points of view; the one that's wrong and mine."

Under a modern democracy the strong man comes forward at popular meetings; he is at pains to acquire an influence over the crowd and to win their votes by appealing to their emotions and prejudices, by making promises and juggling with illusions. Once in office, he continues his activity until he has become a minister, party leader, President, or boss. Mighty financiers manage average men in the same way as do the politicians, courtiers, and military despots. They begin by conjuring up illusions and intoxicating weak heads with their delight; then, as their power grows, they intimidate some and rouse the cupidity of the others by rewards and promises.

Symbols take the place of the tangible methods of violence, and call into consciousness, by association, the ideas connected with them. Thus the battleaxe becomes the staff of office found among the oldest prehistoric implements; thus the head-dress, which distinguishes the mightiest warrior in battle, to inspire terror in the foe, becomes the crown. Obeisance, bending of the knee, prostration, folding or raising of the hands, are all postures in which the vanquished awaits, unarmed, the death-stroke of the victor, or the mercy which only his pity can conceive.

What posture shall we assume in this Freedom Train affair? Shall it be one of White Supremacy or shall it be one of White Magnanimity? Do

- "We think so because all other people think so;
- Or because—or because—after all, we do think so;
- Or because we were told so, and think we must think so;
- Or because we once thought so, and think we still think so;
- Or because, having thought so, we think we will think so?"

Ideologies have long been taken as the ultimate reality, the spring of action, the reason for or cause of behavior. Now it is beginning to be realized that they arise or are devised, consciously or unconsciously to screen, explain, or excuse the acts or policies of the bosses and the ruling classes as a means of holding the people loyal.

Writing from London in 1900 after the Boer War, Mark Twain delivered his analysis of civilization, of which, in part, he said: "Happiness, food, shelter, clothing, wholesale labor, modest and rational ambitions, honesty, kindness, hospitality, love of freedom and limitless courage to fight for it, composure and fortitude in time of disaster, patience in time of hardship and privation, absence of noise and brag in time of victory, contentment with a humble and peaceful life void of insane excitements—if there is a higher and better form of civilization than this I am not aware of it and do not know where to look for it. My idea of our civilization is that it is a shabby, poor thing, and full of cruelties, vanities, arrogancies, meanness, and hypocrisies. As for the word, I hate the sound of it, for it conveys a lie; and as for the thing itself, I wish it was in hell, where it belongs."

Long has it been the custom of men to take and distort to their use what they might "require."

"When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre,
'e'd 'eard men sing by land an' sea;
And what 'e thought 'e might require,
'e went an' took—the same as me!

They knew 'e stole; 'e knew they knowed.
They didn't tell, nor make a fuss,
But winked at 'Omer down the road,
and 'e winked back—the same as us!"

Someone took over the Freedom Train—and didn't bother to wink back.

INTRAMURALS

Continued From Page 6
36 holes. Winston Flake, also of SAE, was next with 163. First place in the team play was SAE with a score of 662 for the 36 holes. Their team consisted of Ray Norton, Winston Flake, Craft Dewey and Earl Hays. In second place were the PiKA's with a 725 total. Sigma Nu had a 754 total and the KA's 828.

Another intramural event that is now underway is ping pong, which like volley ball is double elimination. Each organization has entered two singles and one doubles team. The number one singles competition should reach a climax this week when Bill Haynes of SAE and Ted Fox of the Frosh play. Haynes has defeated George Monhard, Ind., and the representative of KA while Fox had little trouble in defeating Tom Glenn, PiKA and Commander of SN. In the No. 2 division, the competition has also been with the Independents and the Freshmen leading the way. Doubles finds the team of Forrest Flaniken and Sam Fudge, SN, well out ahead in the winners bracket and will play the winner of the losers bracket for the title.

Plans are underway for the indoor meet to be held February 11 in the gym. A tentative schedule has been drawn up but suggestions for the events to be held would be appreciated by the members of the Men's Intramural Board. Suggestions may be given to a representative or to Coach Stokstad.

The trophies to be awarded to the organizations winning first place in the different sports will be on display for the members of the student body in the near future.

ALL-STARS VERSUS

Continued From Page 6
ing baskets with ease in practice sessions. Lloyd Graves has been shifted from forward to center to ease the burden on Bedford Duna-vent, who pivots and shoots with unerring precision.

As guards the All-Stars have Frank Boswell, Dick Porter, and Johnny Bryant. These boys should serve as a tight defense and in addition should contribute their share of points.

The main attraction of the program will be preceded by a girls' basketball game between two of the best teams now participating in the rapidly-moving intramurals.

The first contract for Southwestern at Memphis was let in 1923, for the construction of Palmer Hall.

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"Brooks of the Dining Hall"

Betty Lott

"Because your skin isn't white and your hair isn't straight, don't ever forget that you can still be a gentleman." These words were spoken to a thirteen year old black boy who sat in a wealthy cotton broker's parlor, studying his lessons. That black boy is now our head waiter in Neely Hall.

William Brooks Reddick was born in Mount Pleasant, Mississippi, some sixty years ago. Left at the age of eleven with the responsibility of supporting his widowed mother while trying to get an education, Brooks showed such promise that a white family, the J. H. Stuarts, adopted him. Mr. Stuart guaranteed Brooks an education and the support of his mother if he would stay with him until one of them died.

Accepting this proposition and given his choice of any school he wished to attend, Brooks graduated from the little one-room grammar and high school, continuing his studies at Mississippi College at Holly Springs. While at school, he received his regular salary plus a daily letter from some member of his foster family. He enjoyed school immensely, maintaining a high average in his studies. The faculty, both white and colored, came to depend on Brooks greatly.

Even during summer vacation, Brooks was required to keep up his studies. Every day he went to the parlor of the Stuart home with his books and recited aloud to Mrs. Stuart. Her cry of "Whup" accompanied by the waving of her arms was the signal for Brooks to stop and correct his mistake. Many a long summer day was spent thus, and it brought results, for after four years of diligent study Brooks graduated from college and came to Memphis to live, and work for the family.

His life followed this same pattern for a great number of years, and then Mrs. Stuart became an invalid. Most of his time was spent at home, now, caring for his beloved mistress. Scorning the use of a wheelchair, she depended on the strong arms of the faithful negro for transportation. She died holding his hand and promising to "meet him in heaven."

After Mrs. Stuart's death, her husband looked to Brooks for constant companionship. Shunning the society of his former friends and associates of the business world, he and Brooks travelled all over the United States and Europe. Three years later he, too, died in the arms of the negro boy he had befriended long years ago. Thus ended Brooks' forty-two years of service to the Stuart family.

The tall, slightly stooped man with greying hair and bushy mustache is a familiar figure to Southwestern students. Never a meal is served unless it be under the strict supervision of Brooks. He has been an employee here since 1941, and he declares that he will work here as long as Mrs. Hill sees fit to keep him.

A college graduate, a faithful servant, and a "shoutin' Methodist", Brooks says that he likes white people and wants to be always in their service. According to Mrs. Hill, Brooks has become such an institution that he can rest assured of a job at Southwestern as long as he cares to stay.

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Deadline for Maid Entries Lengthened

Deadline for entries in the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest has been extended from December 1 to December 18, the National Cotton Council announced today. The contest sponsors added that the move was forced by a heavy request from potential candidates who have been unable to secure photographs for initial judging.

Combing of all applications shortly after December 18 for finalists will be followed by the selection of the tenth Maid of Cotton in Memphis Ellis Auditorium on Tuesday, January 6. This climaxing event promises to be the most exciting in a decade of Maid of Cotton contests.

The seven-member judging panel will be headed by Claire McCardell, noted American designer, who has received wide acclaim as a creator in the cotton apparel field. Candy Jones, the nationally-famous Conover model, will be in Memphis for two days preceding the contest to give all finalists her popular "Career Girl" course, suggesting ways to improve modeling and appearance.

The second Maid of Cotton to make a thrilling flight aboard an Air France Constellation to France, commissioned by high-ranking representatives of the United States government as good will envoy, the 1948 Maid will be the first to extend her mission to England. There her primary destination will be Manchester, British cotton textile center, where she will be entertained by the Lord Mayor.

C.U.C. Discusses Marriage

The Christian Marriage was the topic for discussion at the Christian Union Forum which was held Friday, November 28, at 3:45 in the AOPi Lodge. At that time there was a very interesting panel on the subject of the home, Mrs. Townsend discussing the home from a sociologist's point of view, Ira Carter giving the psychological influences on marriage, Mrs. Kinney telling a wife's point of view, and Mr. Reveley showing the part that religion and the church should play. This panel covered the first part of the forum, and the remaining time was used in open discussion of the subject. This information concerning a Christian home should be of vital interest to all the students of Southwestern. Many have already voiced their opinions as to what actual elements are necessary for a Christian marriage:

Carol Cable: "Two people who are thoroughly suited to one another and have the sincere desire to do so can make a Christian marriage."

Barbara Burnett: "Perhaps the most important factor towards the making of a Christian home is consideration, by which I mean the observance and practice of the Golden Rule."

Minnie Lee Gillespie: "Christian faith is the cornerstone of a happy home."

Don Pittman: "A kiss in the morning and a kiss at night."

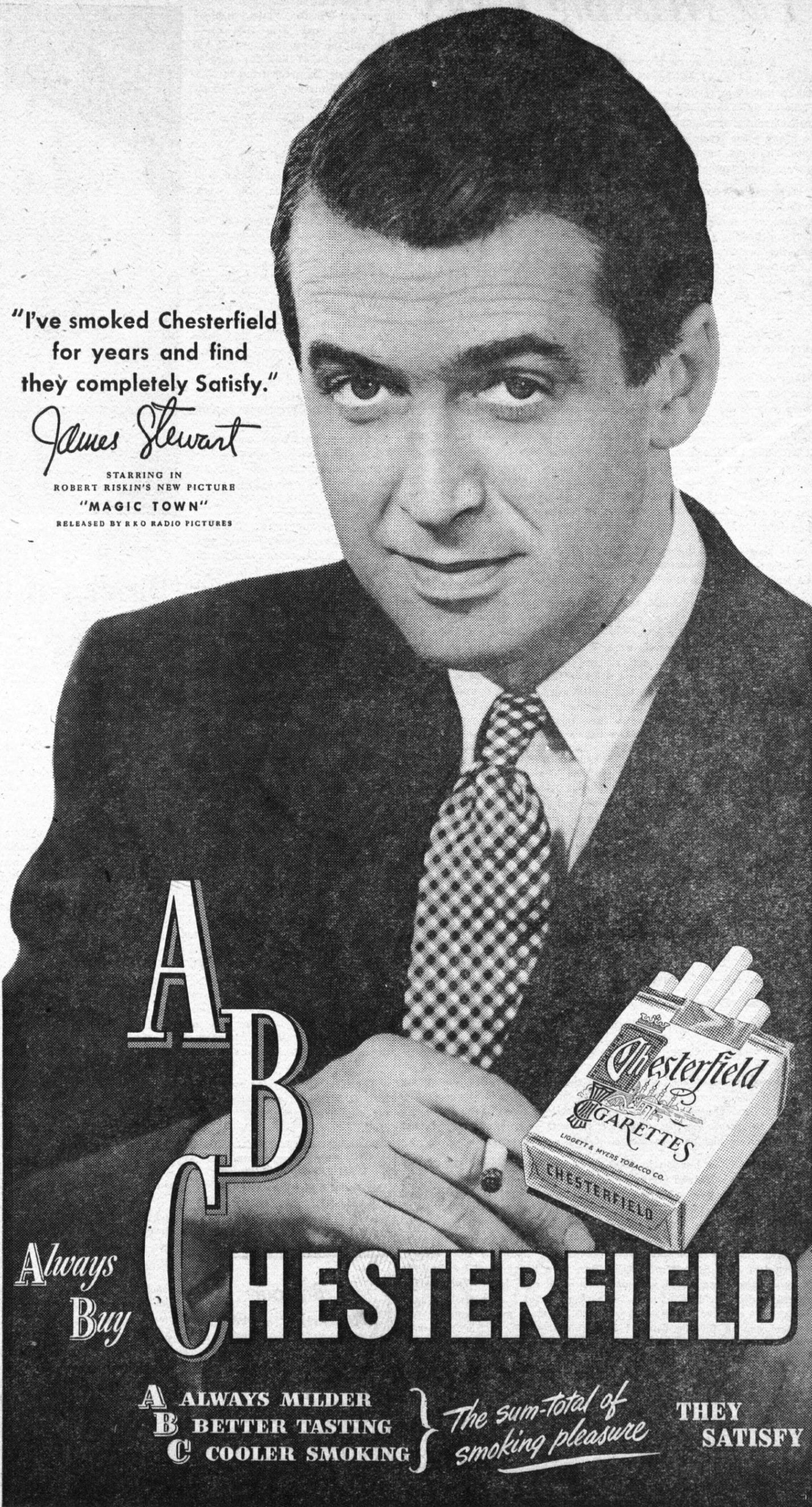
Betty Belk: "A lot of tact and a good sense of humor are necessary for a happy marriage."

Bill Bowden: "A woman, a dollar and a half license, a preacher, and flowers from the East Tchula Florist Company."

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

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