

31st Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPTEMBER 27, 1949

Vol. 31, No. 1

All Classes Meet For Half Hour Tomorrow

Schafer To Preside At Opening Convocation

All classes will meet tomorrow, following the usual plan which calls for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes to meet on the hour and for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes to meet on the half-hour. The schedule will begin at the regular 9 o'clock hour.

Classes will be preceded by the opening convocation to be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden. Professor Schafer of the Bible Department will preside. The convocation address will be delivered by President P. N. Rhodes.

The registration period will be completed today. All students will go to Room 202 Palmer Hall between 9 and 12 o'clock this morning or 1:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon to be photographed. New students will confer with the library staff today between 9 and 5 o'clock. Old students will register for classes today.

Enrollment Down

Approximately 200 freshmen and 430 upperclassmen are expected at Southwestern this year. The 15% decrease in enrollment from the number last year is explained by the smaller group of veterans returning to college. Only 25% of the students expected to enroll this fall are veterans, compared with the 50% peak following the war.

Registration began later than is customary this year because of the centennial celebration. New students assembled in Hardie Auditorium Saturday morning, then began a series of classification and measurement tests.

Freshmen Oriented

The annual Freshman Mixer, with the Student Council acting as hosts, was held Saturday evening in the Field House. New students continued their orientation program with attendance at a church service in Hardie conducted by Professor Sprunt. The Honor System was explained to freshmen by Irvine Anderson, president of the Council, and by Lawrence Kinney, of the Bible Department.

The Christian Union Cabinet was host to the new students at a picnic supper held at the Campus Hearth Sunday evening. Conferences of new students with representatives of various departments of the school continued Monday morning. Freshmen met with their faculty advisers to plan course schedules.

Zeta's House To Be Ready By December

Lightning Fired Old House In March, 1946

"We hope the Zeta house will be ready by December first if not sooner." That's what Wendell Phillips, president of the sorority, said last week. She added that as yet, as far as she knew, the plans for interior decorations had not been settled. The sunken fireplace and picture window, distinctive features of the old house, will be kept in the new building.

The former Zeta house was destroyed by fire when lightning struck the chimney and set the structure ablaze on March 16, 1946. Estimated loss was over \$10,000.

English Exemption Tests Today

Tests to show which freshmen may be exempt from the first year English course will be given today at 4:30 in Room 101 Science Hall. Those entering students who make high grades on these tests and also have a good record on the placement tests and in their high school English courses may go on into sophomore literature classes if they wish.

These tests usually include grammar, vocabulary, and composition sections.

College Taken Into Phi Beta Kappa Circle

Southwestern One Of Three Colleges In State

Phi Beta Kappa keys now may be awarded to outstanding Southwestern students. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest ranking honorary scholastic society in the country, has been authorized for Southwestern by the Phi Beta Kappa Council.

President Peyton Rhodes attended the Council meeting in Madison, Wisconsin and telephoned the news to President Emeritus Charles E. Diehl.

141 Out of 1700

Southwestern is the third college in Tennessee to be so honored. The other two institutions having Phi Beta Kappa chapters are Vanderbilt at Nashville and the University of the South at Sewanee.

Out of approximately 1700 colleges in America, only 141 are members of the Phi Beta Kappa circle. Only institutions of the highest educational standards are permitted to have chapters and only students of exceptional scholarship are awarded the famous gold keys.

Ten members of the Southwest-
(Continued on Page 3)

Greeks Will Pledge When Eight Weeks Grades Are Out

Rules To Prevent Illegal Rushing Are Listed

Fraternity and sorority pledging this year will take place shortly after eight weeks grades are released, it was announced this week by the Joint Pan-Hellenic Council.

The new system, a departure from the previous method of pledging at the start of the second semester, was approved last August by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, after a petition had been submitted by the members of the Council.

Under the new system, men and women who have a 1.20 average on twelve hours of work at the end of the eight weeks may be pledged, although they may not be initiated until they have made a 1.75 average on twelve hours of work at the close of the first semester.

Pledging In Mid-November

Yet to be determined is the actual date of pledging, although it is scheduled to take place sometime in the middle of November.

During the "rush season," which extends from the start of school until pledging has been completed, certain regulations, agreed upon by representatives of all Greek letter organizations, will be in effect governing both fraternity and sorority members and unaffiliated freshmen and transfers.

Rules Listed

For the men, rushing regulations simply forbid new students to enter fraternity lodges (except to attend social functions to which the entire student body is invited); forbid fraternity men to spend money on new students; and limit rush parties to one per fraternity.

New students who enter a lodge during the "rush season" will not be allowed to pledge for six months, and fraternities which violate the other two rules will be heavily fined.

Somewhat more extensive are the women's regulations, which forbid new students to enter sorority houses (except to attend social functions to which the entire student body is invited) or to spend the night with sorority girls; and forbid sorority members to spend money on new students, invite new students to special social functions other than the rush parties, or to extend oral bids before the date of pledging.

Violation of the women's rules will be penalized by dropping girls from the quota of the offending sorority.

Honor Council Has Revised Procedure In Investigations

Principles Are Same But Secrecy Clause Relaxed

(See Editorial)

A revised Honor Council Constitution will be in effect this year as a result of action taken by the Council and by the College Administrative Committee at the close of school last May. The much discussed secrecy clause has been altered somewhat.

All of the principles of the Honor System embodied in the old constitution have been retained intact but some modifications in procedure have been introduced as a result of a student body survey conducted last year.

The survey clearly indicated that, on the whole, Southwestern students are aware of the value of the System in creating an open, frank and honest atmosphere in academic work. It also showed that they felt that maintenance of that atmosphere must depend upon some method of removing unreliable men and women from the Student Body.

Fair Methods Necessary

The chief concern of the student body and of the Council in the past has been that the method of conducting investigations and administering discipline be as fair as possible to all concerned.

The Honor System, as described in the new constitution, is briefly this: Every student at Southwestern pledges himself to refrain from "cheating, stealing or lying (in official matters) . . . in connection with academic work or campus life." He also pledges that, in order that the system might be maintained, he will report to the Council every violation he observes.

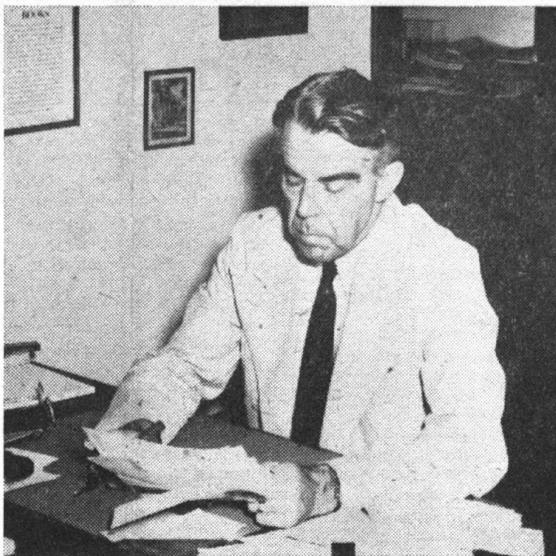
Whenever a violation is reported, the Council sets a date for an investigation and notifies the student accused at least twelve hours in advance. Witnesses are called and material evidence is considered until the facts in the case are clearly determined. If it is found that the student has violated the Honor Code, he is expelled, or in case of extenuating circumstances, suspended for not less than six months.

May Post Case Resume

All of the proceedings of an investigation are under oath of secrecy; except that under the new constitution, a full resume of the evidence, with names omitted, may be posted after an investigation if the accused is convicted of breaking his oath of secrecy or if the accused requests that the information be posted. However, the accused student may discuss the matter freely at any time with his Faculty Adviser.

A convicted student may appeal to the Faculty, which in turn may either sustain the decision of the Council, or refer it to the Council for reconsideration. In any event, a second decision by the Council is final.

Another innovation of the new constitution lies in the clause on amendments, which now reads that amendments may be made by majority vote of the student body and with approval of the Administrative Committee.



PRESIDENT PEYTON NALLE RHODES, 49-year-old former vice-president and professor of physics, is the 15th to occupy the president's chair. Dr. Rhodes moved into the president's office last July 1 and Dr. Diehl became president emeritus of the college.

Staff Photos



DR. RHODES (LEFT) AND DR. DIEHL express their pleasure at the appointment of Dr. Diehl's successor. This picture was taken at the time of the announcement of the appointment.

No GI Checks Til November

September, October On Same Payroll

Veterans entering for the first time or reentering schools and colleges of Tennessee under the G. I. Bill for the fall term beginning September 19, or after, will be issued subsistence allowance checks for September and October on the same payroll, the VA announced today.

J. M. Nixon, manager of the Regional Office at Nashville, explained that the elimination of one payroll process, which would cover only a few days in September, would make possible getting checks for September and October into the hands of the payees by November 1, in those cases where no irregularities exist in the records, provided the institutions and training establishments furnished certificates of enrollment to the VA promptly.

Cooper's History Of College Is Out

Copies Given Delegates To Celebration

The long awaited history, *Southwestern at Memphis, 1848-1948*, by Professor Waller Raymond Cooper, is back from the printers and ready for sale. Souvenir copies of the book were presented to the delegates to the Centennial Celebration and Presidential Inauguration held on the campus this week.

The history is "very readable and has an accurate text" according to a review in the *Southwestern News*. It recounts in full detail the triumphs and defeats of the first century of the college.

Professor Cooper began research for the book in 1942, drawing information from old records of the college, old newspaper files at Clarksville, and early histories of central Tennessee.

The Masons of central Tennessee promptly.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rhodes Given Seal; Is Fifteenth President

Scholar, Gentleman And Fine Christian

Investiture Climax Of Celebration

CENTURY PASSED

Diehl Was President For 31 Years

"A gentleman, a scholar, and a fine Christian character," is the way President-Emeritus Charles E. Diehl described Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, the 15th president of Southwestern. And Sidney W. Farnsworth, chairman of the Board of Directors, said, "He is the best man for the job in the United States."

Dr. Rhodes was born at Crozet, Virginia, about 49 years ago. He attended the University of Virginia and received the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from that institution.

Coming to Southwestern in 1926, Dr. Rhodes has been a member of the faculty in the Physics Department ever since. In 1944 he was appointed vice-president of the college.

An elder at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Dr. Rhodes also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi (Scientific Research Society of America), Omicron Delta Kappa, and Delta Chi social fraternity. He is an active member of several professional organizations as well. Before his duties as vice-president took so much of his time, Dr. Rhodes was an ardent tennis player and coached the Southwestern tennis team for several years.

Dr. Rhodes enters the presidency with a reputation for being a good mixer, a humorist, and a "darn swell fellow." With President Rhodes setting the pace, the second century of Southwestern's history should be every bit as outstanding as the first.

Anderson Returns From NSA Meet

Says Association Faces Most Critical Period

The National Student Association faces the most critical period in its history this year, according to Irvine (Dusty) Anderson, just back from representing Southwestern at the Second Annual NSA National Congress.

NSA has passed its first stages of organization and is ready to take its place as an effective aid to students on individual campuses and as a strong voice for students' rights within the United States, provided, says Anderson, the National Staff can carry into operation the programs outlined at the Second Congress and a sufficient number of student bodies lend their wholehearted support to the NSA program.

Exchanges Voted

Among the many programs voted in at the Congress were interchange of American and European students, encouragement of creative talent by a national literary

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Service Has Openings

Management, Professional Assistants Needed

Information has been received that the U. S. Civil Service Commission will announce within the next few weeks its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, at \$2,974 a year, will be filled from these examinations.

The announcements to be issued by the Commission will be in booklet form and will give full information regarding the examinations and the positions to be filled.

This information will be of particular interest to college graduates and senior students, since the examinations offer an opportunity to train for a career in the Federal service in a variety of professions.

In a colorful ceremony under the stately oaks of Fisher Memorial Gardens last Wednesday, Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes received the seal of Southwestern and was invested as the 15th president of the 101 year old college.

The investiture ceremony and Dr. Rhodes speech of acceptance, keynoting the second century of Southwestern's progress, climaxed a three day celebration of the college's centennial.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl is now President-Emeritus, after 31 years as head of the college.

Synods Meet

In conjunction with the celebration and inauguration, the synods of the Presbyterian Church in four Southern States which sponsor Southwestern—the Synods of Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi—held their annual business meetings here. The occasion marked the second time in the history of Southwestern that the four synods held a joint meeting.

About 400 representatives from these synods attended the activities.

Hardie Auditorium was the scene of the opening meeting of the celebration Monday night. Dr. Rhodes delivered the welcome address and Dr. William Crowe, former pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church and now pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Talladega, Alabama, delivered a sermon on "The Voice of the People."

Centennial Commemoration

Presiding at the communion service that night was the Rev. A. C. Ingram of Bogalusa, Louisiana, and the Rev. W. H. McAtee of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and John M. Ward of Montgomery, Alabama, chairman of the ruling elders.

Following separate business meetings Tuesday, a centennial commemoration meeting was held in Idlewild Presbyterian Church Tuesday night with Dr. Diehl presiding. Dr. Lawrence Inglis MacQueen of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spoke on "A Glimpse of Southwestern's Past." Dr. MacQueen is a brother of Dr. Marion L. MacQueen who is professor of mathematics at Southwestern, and was himself a member of the faculty from 1914 to 1920.

Clarksville Sends Greetings

Dr. Charles William Bailey, president of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Tennessee, and a former treasurer of the college, followed Dr. MacQueen's address with greetings from the birthplace of Southwestern.

"What About the Church College?" was the title of the address given by Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City. Dr. Buttrick is a past president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The colorful academic procession began at 9 Wednesday morning, forming at Palmer Hall and marching to Fisher Memorial Gardens. Sidney W. Farnsworth, chairman.

Choir, Band Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for students interested in joining either the band or the Southwestern Singers will be held today from 4 to 5 o'clock in the bandhouse. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for both activities.

The choir will again be under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill. Albert V. English is conductor of the band.

The Singers form an a capella group performing various types of music. The band gives concerts to the student body and also gives support to the football team at our games.



Denby Brandon

Student Body President Welcomes Freshmen

Dear New Student:

It is good to have you on the Lynx campus. On behalf of the Student Body I would like to welcome you to college life at Southwestern. If there is any way that the Student Council can be of aid please let us know.

We hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one and we are sure that you will soon feel the spirit of love for the college that we feel. There is always a wholesome atmosphere of friendliness on our campus and the many strangers that you see will soon become well known to you.

Best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

DENBY BRANDON

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



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Thanks For New Constitution

The Honor Council and the Academic Committee of the Faculty are to be commended for their action in revising the Honor Council Constitution. It has been needed for some time.

Last year this paper had several suggestions to make concerning reforms needed in the Honor System. Some of the things we suggested have been included, in modified form, in the revised constitution. But we feel that the change concerning the secrecy clause did not go far enough. The revision is, however, a step forward and THE SOUTHWESTER is pleased that the Honor Council made the step.

We have attempted to point out that the secrecy clause was doing little to protect the accused student and doing much to harm the Honor Council and the Honor System. In order to protect the Honor System, it is our desire to see a resume of every case posted in a prominent place. This would, we feel, keep the students aware of the actions of the Honor Council and would destroy with facts many of the rumors constantly circulating on the campus.

Again, let us thank those responsible for revising the Honor Council Constitution.

"If I Were A Frosh Again"

"Here's what I would do if I were a Freshman again," says a Senior columnist from the University of Oklahoma. First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant another semester.

"Secondly, I'd not buck for A's. An A is a great reward but when you're going all out for an A and you sack a B, you're lower than the Oklahoma Aggies on a Williamson rating.

"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention—it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across without having a 4-point grade average.

"Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me.

"And lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life."

Our Policy

Following is the general policy of THE SOUTHWESTER as decided upon by the Student Publication Board of Southwestern. It is required that this statement of policy be printed in the first edition of THE SOUTHWESTER each year.

1. THE SOUTHWESTER will, at all times, be the honest voice of the Southwestern student body, of the faculty, and of the various administrative bodies.
2. THE SOUTHWESTER will not be a "gripe sheet" to air personal grievances or campaigns.
3. THE SOUTHWESTER will, in a responsible manner, accuse, defend, or promote—as the situation may be. This activity will, at all times, be conducted on a highly constructive plane.
4. THE SOUTHWESTER will not contain columns of the "back fence gossip" types. Campus social news will be featured in sorority and fraternity columns especially reserved for the purpose, and in other articles as the editor sees fit. Cheap tales and personal tattling concerning the social lives of the students or faculty will have no place in THE SOUTHWESTER.
5. The duty of the editorial staff of THE SOUTHWESTER will be to inform, criticize, and recommend, in a straightforward, constructive, and unbiased manner.
6. There will be no racial or religious prejudices expressed in the pages of THE SOUTHWESTER.

The staff of THE SOUTHWESTER agrees to follow this policy. We hope to make this, the official publication of the college, a newspaper in the highest and best sense of the word. We are aware of our responsibilities—to inform, entertain, and enlighten—and pledge the columns of THE SOUTHWESTER to the fulfillment of these duties.

The Old Timer Says

September 14, 1929

There was "a record enrollment" — of more than five hundred students, with one hundred seventy-five of them freshmen.

"The new Kappa Sig lodge will be finished today."

The Lynx Lair "bookstore" was where alumni and public relation offices now are. "A soda fountain will be installed soon." Students are requested to rent one of the post office boxes located in the store.

"Professor W. R. Cooper has just returned from Europe, so he will probably have some good lectures."

"Dr. A. Theodore Johnson is professor of American literature. He is a 'regular guy,' but he likes for freshies to bring their books to class."

"Earl McGee, last June graduate and Rhodes scholar from Tennessee for 1929, will leave the United States September 24 for Cambridge, England, where he will matriculate at Oxford, University.

Earl was an honor student at Southwestern, possessing at the time of graduation the highest absolute grade for four years of any student."

September 21, 1934

"Doctor Allen Tate, one of America's best-known critics and poets, succeeds Dr. A. Shields McIlwaine in the English department.

Doctor Tate, who has written numerous books and has contributed to some of the best magazines and periodicals in the country, enjoys the rare distinction of being listed in *Who's Who in America*.

"Southwestern finished far ahead of the Sophomore classes of a big majority of the one hundred colleges tested recently by the American Council of Education in general knowledge and culture."

The customary Freshman week will arrive some time next week and every freshman is expected to wear one until Christmas. "All Freshman boys will appear next week with painted legs bearing 'Down With Sewanee' in preparation for the annual game with Sewanee."

September 22, 1939

"Mrs. M. L. Hill, former dietician at Southwestern for two years, but who has for the past two and one-half years been in charge of meals at Huntingdon College for Girls in Alabama, returns this fall once again to assume the duties of dietician at Southwestern."

Headline: "Southwestern to Inaugurate Aviation Course."

(Continued on Page 4)



(Editors note—It is the policy of The Sou'wester to print all letters sent to the editor for publication provided they are signed, although names will be withheld if requested. We reserve the right to refuse to print letters using improper language or for any other similar reason.

The fact that letters are printed does not necessarily mean that The Sou'wester agrees with what is said in the letters.

Letters should be on a subject of general interest and not too long, please.)

Dear Sir,

If your readers wish to be individually linked with English-knowing friends in any of the four Zones of Germany, they are invited to write to the licensed

International Correspondence Bureau
Anna-Maria Braun
Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrabe 126a
Germany-Bavaria-US-Zone.

Each person may request pen-friends of any age, sex, and walk of life, but—to guarantee a suitable introduction—is asked to state own particulars and interests as well as the number and sex of pen-friends wanted. It is advisable to print own name and address. All letters will meet with the best personal attention of this bureau's staff.

Yours in friendship
Anna-Maria Braun.

De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

Exult O shores! Ring out wild bells! Tell it in the streets of Gath; publish it in all nations! For this is the season of goodness; this is the season when those called Freshmen, the young in spirit and the pure in heart, undertake the Great Migration to the Promised Land. Oh, and truly, young ones, we fling wide the gates to welcome you—enter in, lift your heads, and as the poet has said,

Look homeward, Angel now, and melt with ruth,
And oh, ye dolphins, waft the hapless youth.

For truly, now are these sacred halls and this hallowed expanse of campus your home. Here are your flower fields of happiness; these the sanctuaries of your dreams.

Ah, the exuberance of youth, the nostalgia of being received into the portals of higher learning. Is there one among those of the higher classes who does not remember the day he first set foot upon such hallowed ground? Does not the memory of the sweet innocence of youth burn in every upper-classman's heart? What ecstasies did we perceive to be in store for us, then, and with what eagerness we looked to the search for Truth, just as do you this day.

Many are the experiences that are to befall you. Professor Wolf will read *Beowulf* to you in Old English; Dr. Kelso will ask you if you would have sun-flowers at your wedding; Prof. Lowry will try to find out if you know what is meant by democracy; Dr. Townsend will translate you to the Globe theater where you will laugh at Falstaff, cry with Lear, or writhe with Othello.

Oh, what memories we have, we of the upper classes. We too were young, we too looked for a delicate maiden's foot to slip into the shoe we had retrieved at the Freshman Mixer, and we too gaily decked our identifying signs. We also, just as you will do, learned our Alma Mater, and when across the campus the cry "SING!" sounded, in fear and trepidation we would sing with as much gusto as our meek Freshman hearts could summon up. And in the same spirit we donned our bonnets and caps, feeling of course that it was beneath our dignity as college men and women, mature human beings, to do so. But everything was wonderful. We loved each other and everybody else. We also loved ourselves.

But since that happy time, alas, we have become Sophomores, and we have felt our youth leaving us. No longer is the world bathed in a rosy mist, for we have come to grips with life and have found that those things in life which before afforded us so much joy are but mere delusions. Ah, what pain we have known, we who have become so cynical.

But there are also those of us who have survived the Sophomore spiritual tortures and have arisen from the dark slough of despond to become Juniors. Oh happy, happy name! For with that title comes a partial rejuvenation, which, but for our knowledge of the ways of the cruel world (including those cold-hearted creatures called women) that has come to us now, might place us once again in that idyllic state of grace accorded only to Freshmen. For when Sophomores, we now know, our sardonic, wry smile resulted only from a limited experience; and now, as Juniors we receive the first faint gleaming of dawn, for we are now men and women of the world.

Oh, and then there are those of us who have attained, through vigorous mental and spiritual discipline, the exalted rank of Seniors. What can be said of this blessed state, if indeed a kind of sweet sadness can be called blessed. Sadness yes, for we have learned about man, his hopes and desires, his loves and his hates, and we know of his foibles no less than of his virtues. And sweetness too, for what memories have we. After our struggling with the Truth and our final attainment we can now sit detached from the world, thinking on our past glory, and of the glory of those who follow us. So blessings on thee, children. To us you are like the dew of the morning on our dry lips.

Ah youth, ah glory, ah life.

Warning! Do Not Get Mistaken For A Prof; It Could Be Serious

Listen, kiddies. When you go through the registration line, be sure and stay on the right side of the tables. This is the voice of experience talking.

Last registration day I got on the wrong side of the tables. Up too late to shave and wearing my oldest blue serge suit, I looked a little seedy and thus my troubles began.

A professor started to hurry by, then stopped short. "Oh, you must be a new man," he said. "What do you teach?"

"Nothing."
"A Political Science man, eh? Well take a seat anywhere and kid these students along, I'm an economist."

"Like to save a little money myself," I said as he hurried away in the direction he just came from.

Things Pick Up

Slightly confused, I sat in the nearest chair and immediately a cute little chick sat down across from me.

"Oh, doctor, you must help me. They told me I had to take at least four subjects, hard old things like Math and Latin; I couldn't stand it. I want to take speech and music. What shall I do?"

Pity welled up in me. Impulsively I took her hand and pressed it. She was forthright assigned to my Political Science class, Speech, excused from Physical Education because of her teeth (they were perfect and she didn't want any ole tennis ball to knock them out—I agreed) and petitioned for a date. Everything suited her fine and she winked as she left. It began to be a very pleasant morning.

PS For Everyone

For the rest of the morning I suggested to every pretty girl that she take Political Science. Having not the slightest idea what it was, most agreed readily and all the boys, except a few smart ones who insisted, dropped the course when I mentioned that

it would be a fine class as there would be only boys taking it.

Toward the last I felt a hand on my back. I was apologizing as I got up. It was the Dean all right, and the prof who got me into all the trouble.

"Here is our new man, Dean, Sir."

The Dean asked me my name, his eyes going blank. Then they brightened, "Oh, yes, you are the fellow who did so well at Harvard. My secretary forgot your name. Stupid trick. Glad to have you with us." So I became a full fledged member of the staff.

My first class I started by reading the Constitution. I was about half way through when one of these smart characters said it sure sounded like the Declaration of Independence. I hurriedly glanced at the title, congratulated him on catching my little trick, and dashed off to the library for the right article.

Good Deal—But

Twenty minutes before the end of the class I took everyone's address and telephone number (I threw the boy's away) in case I wanted to change an assignment after school was out. I enjoyed the first semester. Beaucoup telephone numbers; the \$23.49 the college paid me helped my \$75 from the government quite a bit; and I had no trouble staying one assignment ahead of my class.

I would be there till now if I hadn't learned of the X's a student could be given, meaning they passed "on condition." When every girl in my class turned up with an X, the Dean called me in and asked why such an odd thing occurred. Never one to be backward, I told him. He blew a fuse, kicked me off the faculty, and swore he would put me in jail. I laughed at him.

So for gosh sakes stay on the right side of those tables as you register! The grub in this jail is awful.

Upstairs In Chapel Chimex Palmer



By HELMINTH
The Bookworm

Oh! You really startled me there for a moment! Hence, if you please, open the pages a bit more gently. This sudden rush of air and glare of light is quite disconcerting, yes, quite disconcerting.

But I'm forgetting my manners completely. (You see how you have upset me?) Permit me to introduce myself. Helminth is the name . . . just Helminth. No. No first or middle name . . . just Helminth. It's sort of a family name, you know. It was given to one of my bookish ancestors by some Greek named Areopagitica. You may think my name sounds a bit strange . . . but I like it, so classic, you know.

But enough of this chit-chat. I presume by your very act of opening this book that you are at least mildly curious about the contents of these shelves.

Wanna Guide?

Well, if you are seeking a guide, you've opened the right cover. I modestly contend that no one knows more about this Library than I . . . not even Herr Wassermann (whom I suspect of having just a touch of Helminthian ancestry from the literary branch of the family tree.) Now, of course, I've never mentioned this to him, for it would probably seem a bit forward, and he might think I was attempting to set up a false relationship. Just the same, I do claim just a little kin, just a little.

But there I go again. Now, let's see, where was I? Oh, yes, so you are in need of a guide through this labyrinth of print? I'll be more than happy to aid you.

Wait just a moment until I've removed my glasses and stretched a bit. It does get rather cramping sometimes.

I must confess I've been having great fun reading Oden Nash . . . can't seem to stay away. Once I got a taste of his print, it was the same as dope. *Versus* is his latest one. Here it is on the new books shelf. Wait until I slither between the covers. There's a clever short one I want to read to you. Ah, here it is:

The Asp

Whenever I behold an asp
I can't suppress a prudish gasp.
I do not charge the asp with
matricide,
But what about his Cleopatri-
cide?

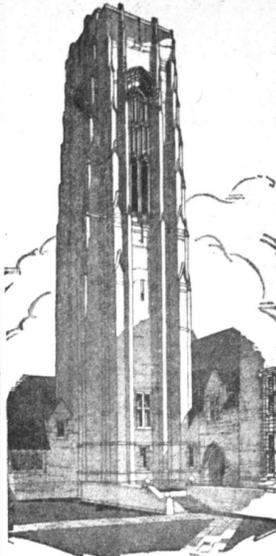
More About Cleo

Speaking of Cleo, did you know there's a new novel about her? I can scarcely restrain my eagerness to crawl into Balderston's *A Goddess To A God*, but I'm determined to finish Wild's *Introduction To Realistic Philosophy* first.

Now here's one that will chill your blood! No, it's not exactly a murder mystery. Orwell's *Nineteen eighty-four* is a horribly successful attempt to picture what would be the result of a totalitarian power in complete control of the lives of the people . . . control extending even to their thought and every personal action. I did finally manage to worm (oops! never did like to use that word!) my way through it, despite the fact that it's scarcely been on the shelf long enough to work through 10 1/2 pages.

Dear me! How I have been rattling on! And all this bright light is fairly blinding me! If you will excuse me now, I'll retire into this nice big copy of Dalí's *50 Secrets Of Magic Craftsmanship*. I find the man's egotism quite refreshing. Then, too, I must confess that even I have a secret yearning to paint a masterpiece. Ummmm. This paper is of very fine quality indeed. Ummmm. Excellent.

Farewell, my studious friend. Do come back. You'll find me curled up between pages 542-543 in Kunitz's *Russian Literature Since The Revolution*.



By BOB REED

Each student at Southwestern, both new and "long suffering," is impressed by the beauty of its buildings and the restfulness of its grounds, the solidness of the stone work built to last a thousand years, each stone cemented into place defying the elements and all other outside forces of nature. With all this, a roof of heavy stone shingles, not like wood which rots to destruction nor tar which melts and cracks, but a sloping monument to Creations Builder of Materials.

No beauty has been sacrificed for massive ruggedness, no line unharmonized by the necessity of safety and comfort, no evidence of weakness, but a beauty of the almost indestructible.

Yet all these things we see. They are the outward manifestation of a strength which does not rest in anything which pleases the eye, but are the evidence of that which is unseen.

What then is the cause of this stability? Does it lie in the earth upon which the buildings stand? The answer is a ringing, 'yes,' in two vigorous ways.

First, the earth is hard and firm. No quicksand to swallow tons of rock for a proper bed, no swamp to prevent the building of right foundations. The earth unmovable upholds the weight of stone upon stone inviting man to pile on more and so by its very character invites men to try it and know safety.

Secondly, a foundation has been built, built to sustain what ever might be placed upon it, rigidly specified to maintain far more than is required of it. A part of the structure unseen yet everything else rests upon it.

So it is with you and me. Outwardly we are pleasant to behold, strong to withstand the hard knocks of life, disease, and misfortune, and given a strong roof of bone over our brain. The evidence of something which goes deeper in our lives is also the outward expression of each individual. Like the buildings on this campus, if our life is not planted in the good firm earth of Christian principles and our foundation is not God who has planned for far above what we require of Him, that which is seen of us will collapse and fall to pieces in the reality of a moral universe.

Regarding Kisses

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.

—Jonathan Swift

A kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt.

—Spanish Proverb

Brightest truth, purest trust in the universe — all were for me in the kiss of one girl.

—Robert Browning

Some say that kissing's a sin;
But I think it's nane ava,
For kissing has wond' in this world,

Since ever that there was twa.
Oh, if it wasna lawfu'
Lawyers wadna allow it;
If it wasna holy,
Ministers wadna do it.
If it wasna modest
Maidens wadna tak' it;
If it wasna plenty,
Puir folk wadna get it.
—Unknown

You Had NSLI? Look How Much of Dividend You Get

VA To Pay 55c Per \$1000 Per Month

Made public is the first Veterans Administration calculations on amounts proposed to be paid nearly 16,000,000 veterans in the \$2.8 billion special National Service Life Insurance dividend.

Maximum possible amount that any veteran can receive will be \$528. Other payments, based on age groups, will run to lesser sums. The dividend will be paid on both term and converted insurance policies, and will be paid only for the period that the policy was in force prior to the policy anniversary in 1948. No payments will be made for periods of lapse, VA emphasized.

Followed Regular Practices
Mr. Gray, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said that the estimated rate of the dividend was arrived at after long actuarial studies, and that the rate of payment will be the same for both term and converted policies, as the dividend is based on mortality savings since there are no excess interest earnings.

In arriving at the dividend scale, Mr. Gray said, standard insurance practices were followed, whereby dividends on a life insurance policy represent a return to the insured of the excess of premiums paid over the amounts required to pay claims and set up necessary reserves. This is not necessarily proportional to the premium paid.

Dividend Possible

While portions of the premium originally estimated as necessary to pay claims may turn out to have been too high and can return a dividend, the part of the premium that goes into building up reserves cannot return a profit unless the fund earns a rate of interest higher than that assumed in the premium calculations. This has not been done in the case of National Service Life Insurance, Mr. Gray pointed out.

In computing the maximum payment of \$528, the dividend was based on a \$10,000 policy in force for 96 months, (the longest possible period), on a veteran aged 40 or less at the time the policy was taken out. This represents a payment of 55 cents a month per \$1,000 in insurance. As the mortality rate for the age group of 40 and under did not vary greatly, a single dividend rate will apply to this whole group.

Rates of Payment

The rates of payment will be: Those under 40 years of age at the rate of 55 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance; those 41 to 45 years of age, scaling down from 52 cents to 40 cents; those 46 to 50, 37 cents down to 25 cents; those 51 to 54, 24 cents down to 21 cents; those 55 and over, 20 cents per thousand.

The proposed scale does not apply to insurance on a permanent plan which has been surrendered for a reduced paid-up amount. These cases will be handled separately.

The World Goes Round With Love

"Love, like Death, levels all ranks."—Bulwer-Lytton.
"Love has never known a law, Beyond its own sweet will."—Whittier.
"Love conquers all."—Virgil.
"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."—Tennyson.
"There is no remedy for love . . . but to love more."—Thoreau.
"Love is ever the beginning of knowledge, as fire is of light."—Carlyle.
"Love is a proud and gentle thing."—Robinson Jeffers.
"Love is blind."—Chaucer (also Shakespeare).
"The pleasure of love is in loving."—La Rochefoucauld.
"He who loves well is consumed in the flames of his love."—Michelangelo.
"There's nothing half so sweet in life, as love's young dream."—Moore.
"True love is the gift which God has given."—Scott.
"To love is the great Amulet that makes this world a garden."—Stevenson.
"Love comforteth like sunshine after rain."—Shakespeare.
"So long as we love, we serve."—Stevenson.

Lynx Athletic Policy; Sport Is Pastime

Athletics Not Major Goal—Part Of Tradition

Several years ago Southwestern abandoned its former policy of athletic subsidization, replacing it with one of nonpayment of athletics. This latter policy was thought to be more in keeping with the high cultural tradition of Southwestern.

Southwestern by no means frowns on athletics as a pastime for its students. However, it does aim to keep athletics a pastime, and not to elevate them to the status of a major goal. For this reason, an extensive intramural program has been organized for those students who lack the ability to play on the varsity squads.

Similar Schools Compete
Southwestern supports varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and golf. These teams compete with teams of schools with similar athletic policies. By experience this system has been found to be more desirable than trying to compete on an equal basis with larger schools.

A three-man coaching staff will be employed this year. Athletic Director and Head Football, Basketball, and Track Coach is Albert H. Clemens of Alabama.

Assistant Coach William Maybry directs the tennis and golf teams and has general supervision over the intramural program. Parker Hall, former backfield star at Ole Miss, has been hired to assist with the football team on a part-time basis.

Rules Changed for Vets Certificate

Good Only For Course and School Listed

Certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans planning to train under the GI Bill from now on will include (1) The name of the course a veteran wants to take and (2) The name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course, the Nashville Veterans Administration Regional Manager, J. M. Nixon, said.

The new type certificate will be good only for the listed course in the specific school named.

The additional information on certificates of eligibility, VA explained, will aid VA in its efforts to help veterans get training that will be of direct use to their readjustment to civilian life, rather than seek training that might serve no other than recreational or avocational purposes.

Encourages Seriousness
Also, VA added, a veteran asked to select a school and course before he even obtains a certificate would be more apt to give serious thought to his educational objectives and to the institution in which he wishes to pursue those objectives.

In the past, veterans were not asked to list the course or school on applications for GI Bill training. Certificates of eligibility, therefore, could be used for nearly any course in any institution that had appropriate GI Bill approval.

But Public Law 266, passed August 24 of this year, prohibits veterans from taking GI Bill courses for avocational or recreational purposes, or courses in institutions not in existence for at least one year. The new type certificate—with course and school listed—have become necessary in order to screen applications and to prevent veterans from taking courses at government expense which have been prohibited by law.

Change School, Not Course
Supplemental certificates of eligibility—issued before September 12, 1949, to veterans desiring to change courses or schools—may be used for enrollment in current fall terms only until November 1, VA said.

After November 1, and until March 1, 1950, the supplemental certificates no longer will be valid—with a single exception.

That exception is a supplemental



Photo by Jimmy Springfield

New Coach Is All-American Parker Hall

Athletic Director Al Clemmons announced in August the addition of former All-American Parker Hall to the Lynx coaching staff as backfield mentor.

Coach Hall prepped at Tunica High School in Mississippi before going to Ole Miss in 1935. He made All-American there in 1938.

Following graduation, Coach Hall saw four years of service with the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. He entered the Navy at the outbreak of World War II and played three years of service ball, one with Del Monte Pre-Flight, and two years with the crack St. Mary's Pre-Flight team.

Upon receiving his discharge in 1946, Coach Hall re-entered the pro ranks for one more year, this time with the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Conference.

He is married to the former Josephine Tully of Memphis. They have two children, both boys.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Oct. 1	Sewanee	Decatur, Ala.
Oct. 8	Pending	(to be played here)
Oct. 15	Millsaps	Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 22	Mississippi College	Clinton, Miss.
Oct. 29	Hendrix	Crump Stadium
Nov. 12	Centre	Crump Stadium

Phi Beta . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ern faculty and staff wear the coveted Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the country. It is exactly the same age as the United States, having been founded at William and Mary College in 1776. At first it was a social organization but became a fraternity famous for its high scholarship. Membership today is based on scholarship.

No Automatic Members

Southwestern alumni who are members of Alpha Theta Phi do not automatically become members of Phi Beta Kappa. (Alpha Theta Phi is the honorary scholastic fraternity which has had a chapter here for some time. It is an entirely separate organization.) Only those alumni who graduated ten years or more ago and have since distinguished themselves in scholarly fields may now be granted membership. Students who belong to Alpha Theta Phi but are still in residence at Southwestern may be elected, however, on the same basis as other students.

The charter is granted to members of the faculty who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa as undergraduates. These men will form the nucleus for the organization on this campus.

"Life is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel."
—Horace Walpole

the Sportlight Is On INTRAMURALS

Southwestern has a well-organized and extensive program of intramural athletics for both men and women students. This is in line with Southwestern's general athletic policy of large-scale participation by all students rather than intensive varsity participation by a few.

Trophies Awarded
The men's program is under the control of the Men's Intramural Board and is generally supervised by Coach William R. Maybry. Touch football, basketball, and softball are the major intramural sports. However, golf, tennis, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and track are also on the schedule.

Individual winners in each sport

receive trophies, as do the winner and runner-up of the entire year's play. Teams are fielded by each fraternity on the campus, as well as the Independents and Freshmen (until pledging).

The women's intramurals are directed by Miss Jessie Grossnickle and Miss Bernice Daley in conjunction with the Women's Athletic Association. The women's program is less extensive than the men's, but nevertheless includes several sports. Archery, basketball, swimming, table tennis, badminton, softball, tennis, and track are included on the schedule.

Every student is urged to participate in such sports as he is interested in. Last year it is estimated that a large majority of the student body was entered in one or more intramural sports.

certificate obtained by a veteran for the purpose of changing his school, but not his course, without loss of credit.
But even in that case, the supplemental certificate will not be good if the course taken is flight training or one of the types requiring justification.
Effective March 1, 1950, all outstanding supplemental certificates of eligibility—regardless of the purpose for which they were issued—will be void.

I took her to a dance,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A guy and gal could go.
I took her out to dinner,
I took her out to tea,
But when all my cash was gone,
I found that she had taken me.

The '49-ers of a century ago struck gold. The 1949-ers just strike.

THE CAR CLINIC, INC.



Complete Automotive Service
Let A S'western Alumnus Serve S'western Students
—Dave Jolly Jr.
230 Gayoso 37-0328

Lynx Meet Sewanee In 'Bama Saturday

Football Forecast Puts Notre Dame, Michigan On Top

Previewer Out On Limb To Predict All-American

Notre Dame and Michigan again will battle for top rating nationally in college football this season, and more and more teams will employ the two-platoon system in an effort to satisfy the spectators' preference for high-scoring games.

These are two conclusions drawn by Fred Russell in "Pigskin Preview," in the *Saturday Evening Post's* tenth annual football forecast. Mr. Russell, sports editor of the *Nashville (Tennessee) Banner*, analyzed reports from more than 200 key operatives among coaches, sports writers, scouts, game officials and college-athletic-information directors in making his predictions.

Sectional Champs

Sectional champions shape up as follows: Ivy League, Cornell; Big Ten, Michigan; Southern Conference, North Carolina; Big Twelve, Tulane and Georgia co-champions; Southwest Conference, Rice; Missouri Valley Conference, Oklahoma A. & M.; Rocky Mountain Conference, Colorado State; Pacific Coast Conference, Southern California.

"Because of the gradual decrease in all-round performers, selection of All-American teams will be more dubious—but nonetheless traditional," Mr. Russell points out. Then he offers this All-American: Ends: Hart (Notre Dame) and Harvin (Georgia Tech); tackles: Wistert (Michigan) and Wade Walker (Oklahoma); guards: Franz (California) and Nomellini (Minnesota). center, Watson (Rice); backs: Doak Walker (Southern Methodist) Sitko (Notre Dame) Justice (North Carolina) Murakowski (Northwestern).

Physical Exam, X-Ray Is Required

All students will go to the Infirmary today between 9 and 12 o'clock this morning and 1 and 4 o'clock this afternoon for chest X-rays. New students will also be given physical examinations in the Infirmary. New women students will go there at 1:30. New men students will take their examinations beginning at 9 o'clock. All will use the north entrance.
Registration will not be complete without both the X-ray and the physical examinations.

Won 5 Out Of 15 Previous Tilts

MET FIRST IN '99

When Southwestern meets Sewanee at Decatur, Alabama Saturday night it will be the fifteenth meeting of the two teams with the Lynx Cats on the short end of a seven to five count in games won-lost. Two of the encounters ended in dead heats.

The series started away back in 1899 with the Tigers of Sewanee emerging victorious by the one sided score of 54-0. The two teams did not meet again until 1923 and again the purple and white clad warriors from East Tennessee took command of the situation, rolling up thirty-four points while the Lynx Cats drew a blank. It wasn't until 1929 that Southwestern first tasted victory, a touchdown and field goal giving them a nine point advantage over Sewanee. The Lynx repeated in '30, 26-6, and neither team reached the end zone in the 1931-32 games.

A safety gave Southwestern the margin of victory in 1934 and in 1938, at the height of the career of Gallopin Gaylon Smith, the Lynx handed Sewanee the worst defeat of the series since the initial game, 48-0. In the two games remaining before both teams suspended football at the outbreak of World War II, the count remained even, Sewanee winning in 1939 by a lone TD, and Southwestern trampling the Tigers in 1941 thirty-five to zero.

The series was revived in 1947 and Southwestern outplayed Sewanee while losing 8-0. The rumor that Coach Bill White of Sewanee offered three Lynx linemen purple "S" for their play in his backfield that day was never confirmed. Last year, in weather better suited for baseball, Southwestern fell before the Tiger attack 20-0.

With only seven lettermen lost from the 1948 edition of the Cardinal and Black, plus an influx of good freshmen material and valuable additions to the coaching staff, the outlook is brighter than it has been for any of the three previous years of Lynx post war football.

The Lynx Cats could go a long way toward evening the count come Saturday night.

Southwestern Barber Shop & Beauty Salon
649 N. McLean 36-8025

The Ohio State... LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXVIII, No. 148 COLUMBUS, OHIO Price Five Cents



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One of the favorite off-campus gathering spots at the Ohio State University is the Pantry Cafeteria, Inc. At the Pantry, as in college shops everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola is always on hand to complete the enjoyment of a between-classes pause or an afternoon date. As an important part of student life—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Attention Co-eds; Be A Guest Editor For Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of Mademoiselle's twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August College issue of the magazine.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. She also takes field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

Three Assignments
The twenty Guest Editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Here are the rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.
3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.
4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950 are eligible.

Merle "Monkey" Oliver, editor of last year's Lynx, was a Guest Editor this past summer.

Cooper's History . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
see opened the story when they established Montgomery Masonic College in Clarksville. But the college soon found itself in financial difficulties and the Synod of Nashville took it over, with William Stewart as president. The name of the college was changed to Stewart College in his honor.

A period of spectacular success seemed to be ahead of Stewart College when the War Between the States intervened. When word of the bombardment of Fort Sumter was brought to the college, all but two students marched away to the war with one of their professors. At the end of the war the student body, endowment, library, scientific equipment were all lost, and only the walls and roof of the one large building, called the "Castle," were left.

Later Leaders

The book features later leaders of the Presbyterian Church who brought the college out of the war and reconstruction years. One of these leaders was Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, who gave such valuable service from his pulpit in Louisiana that he became known as the "Father of Southwestern."

The closing chapters give the story of Dr. Diehl's achievements from 1917 to 1948, the move to Memphis, and the erection of the beautiful buildings on the hundred acre campus, and the increase of the endowment to \$2,500,000.

John Knox Press, of Richmond, Virginia, published the 170 page volume. Bound in red with the Southwestern seal in color on the back, the book sells for \$3.75.

"And how did you enjoy the services my little man?"

"The music was swell, Brother Sprunt, but if you don't mind my saying so I thought your commercial was a little too long."

Southwestern was the first college in this country to include the English Bible in its curriculum and to make a knowledge of its truths and duties a requirement for the bachelor degree.

Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

Everything from the opera "I Pagliacci" to Spike Jones and his City Slickers will be offered as entertainment in the music line for Memphians this season. For this we can thank people like Mrs. Martha W. Angier, and Mr. I. L. Myers, and organizations like the Beethoven Club and the Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association.

Heading the Angier bill is a dual program, given by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company on October 21st, "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." In the first of these a Memphian, Marguerite McClelland, will be starred as Nedda. Some of you will remember her performance last year in "Romeo and Juliet." On January 4th, the yearly performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will occupy the auditorium stage.

What's Your Pleasure?
Incidentally, Mrs. Angier would like to hear from you as to what your choice of ballets to be presented then would be. All these requests will be considered. Mrs. Angier's address is 1324 Harbert.

The last of the programs in the Angier series is a concert by the Italian tenor, Tito Schipa, in March, which should be one of the best we'll have opportunity to hear this year.

The Myers Arts Appreciation series has, as usual, a varied program. A Sunday afternoon concert by Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra is the first presentation, on October 16th. On February 22nd, Vladimir Horowitz, considered by some to be the world's greatest living pianist, will be presented in a concert at the auditorium.

Met Is Coming
Some time in March, no definite date has been named yet, the Ballet Theater will give Memphians an opportunity to see their outstanding performance.

Of course, the biggest attraction of this whole series is the Metropolitan Opera Company which includes Memphis in its nationwide tour every year. This year the performances will probably be in April. Not in the musical line exactly, but also of interest is Margaret Webster's production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," which is scheduled for January 28th.

To be announced later are the four concerts sponsored by the Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association at the Goodwin Institute Auditorium, and the concerts sponsored by the Beethoven Club.

From Spike To Heidt

Our own College of Music, which brings every year a series of string ensemble programs and other programs throughout the year, will probably announce their program for the year soon. We are already indebted to them for making possible in the past appearances of such groups as the Metropolitan Opera Woodwind Group, the London String Quartet, and others.

Some additional attractions you might want to keep in mind are the U.S. Marine Band Show, Horace Heidt, and Spike Jones.

All in all, whether you like your music sweet, hot, long-hair, low-brow, or what-have-you, you'll have opportunities galore to indulge yourself in Memphis this year.

Old Timer Says . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Quiz of Week was: "Do you think the Freshettes should be required to have their telephone numbers on their name cards?"

"Some 2,000 youngsters between the ages of one and fifteen are expected to be wearing the Red and Black when on October 7 the Lynx football squad meets Ole Miss at Crump Stadium.

These boys have purchased season tickets to the Lynx' home games, and with the tickets they have received a membership in



Dr. Lawrence Inglis MacQueen
Former Professor



Dr. George A. Buttrick
Minister



Dr. C. W. Bailey
Former Treasurer
Photo Courtesy The Commercial Appeal



Dr. George Summey
Former Chancellor
Photo Courtesy The Memphis Press Scimitar

Rhodes Inaugurated

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Board of Directors of Southwestern presided over the inauguration ceremonies and delivered the college seal to Dr. Rhodes, formally investing him as President of the College. Dr. Rhodes was presented by Dr. Diehl.

Symposium Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, a symposium with the theme "The Christian College and the New World Order" was held. The speakers and their subjects were: Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and former chancellor of Vanderbilt University, "The Country's Role In The New World Order"; Dr. Donald J. Cowling of St. Paul, president-emeritus of Carleton College, "The Kind of Education Needed For the Task"; and Dr. Thomas K. Young, pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, "The Responsibility of the Church For This Divine Enterprise." Dr. Guy E. Snavey, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, presided.

A reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, given in Palmer Hall Wednesday night, concluded the three day centennial celebration.

Southwestern's first Lynx Cubs.

Twenty states and two foreign countries are represented in Southwestern's enrollment of 455.

September 29, 1944

Robb Hall house officers included a Jean, a Barbara, a Hazel, and a Mary! That's right, women lived in Robb in '44.

"Southwestern Singers Begin Practice . . . Due to the war, the choir will again lack male voices, as it did last semester."

Feature stories included "Rush Week, Or Why I Believe In Race Suicide."

Miss Mary Marsh returned from war service to take charge of a library "enlarged to occupy the Tower." Miss Marsh had "for two and one-half years been roaming the West Indies as an Army librarian."

Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture's dry; the subject's deep, If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

Anderson Returns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

magazine and national student art exhibit, a faculty rating system, a system of providing student discounts on purchases in college towns, and an information bureau on student government and activities.

"Of particular interest to Southern students," says Anderson, "was the Congress' handling of the segregation issue. After repeated pleas by Southern delegates to make NSA's stands universal by avoiding regional issues except where some concrete good might be gained, anti-discrimination clauses were struck from many resolutions where they would serve no concrete end.

"However, when a resolution was introduced advocating aid to education through Federal Scholarships, the Southerners were the first to support a clause stating that in states where segregation exists scholarships should be distributed in proportion to the elements in the population of the states. This really forward-looking stand received the almost unanimous support of the Congress."

Conservatism

Another indication that the NSA has taken a definitely conservative turn lay in the handling of the issue of NSA's relationship with the International Union of Students, now under the control of Communist elements. The Congress voted unanimously not even to consider affiliation with IUS and gave a very specific list of reasons for its stand. The question only received about twenty minutes debate on the floor as contrasted with ten hours of debate last year.

On the other hand NSA's courage was indicated by the passing of a resolution permitting NSA to use the travel agencies of IUS for strictly non-political programs of student interchange between Eastern Europe and the United States. This stand was taken in view of the basic need for the interchange of ideas, and with the realization that NSA might be subject to a certain amount of criticism because of its position. The motion was carried by a vote of 205 to 177.

1,000,000 Represented

Altogether, more than a million college students from three hundred and fifty colleges and universities were represented by the eight hundred delegates, alternates and observers at the Congress, which was held at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Speakers at the Congress included Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College of New York; Father Vincent J. Flynn, president of the American Association of Colleges; Miss Helen C. White, member of the United States UNESCO Commission; and Buell Gallagher of the U. S. Office of Education.

The Sou'wester Needs Help And Tips From YOU

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

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

Million Students Swapped Ideas

URBANA, Ill.—More than a million students swapped ideas for the improvement of their academic lives at the Second Annual Congress of the National Student Association, here in August.

Through their representatives—from more than 300 colleges and universities—they spent ten intensive days and nights trading ideas, learning about situations other students face, and beginning to understand each other. They met in small, informal 15-man "round tables" to talk about particular problems—like discrimination evident in college enrollments.

They convened in larger "commissions" to attack phases of student interest—like international problems and foreign travel.

And they united in "plenary sessions" to take up the entire scope of student life.

To Serve Individual

Here on the University of Illinois campus, the more than 800 delegates and alternates examined the worth of all the thoughts they could muster on bettering the educational system of the United States and making it more amply serve the needs of each individual student.

Virtually every phase of student life is touched by programs outlined by the National Student Association.

The Purchase Card System, whereby student purchasing power is directed toward merchants willing to give students discounts, will be expanded and revised to bring incoming Freshmen into the program and get them acquainted with the entire NSA program.

Increase Travel

Increased numbers of American students will study, work, and travel abroad. More than 1,500 will go to Denmark alone. Asia, South America, and Africa will be added

Paint Brush and Hammer Used Freely on Campus In Summer

Kitchen Has New Equipment — Palmer Painted — New Wooden Building

"Hmmm, no lipstick on the glasses anymore." If you hear someone say that with a smile of satisfaction, here's the reason, there's a new glass washer in the kitchen. This stainless-steel glass-washer is the latest thing in modern kitchen appliances. The washer, which contains a sterilizer unit, shuts off automatically when the door is opened to the machine.

Next to the glass-washer is another new piece of equipment which the entire kitchen staff is proud of. It's the new ice cube maker. It's the first one this reporter has seen. There should be no shortage of ice cubes around Southwestern for awhile.

But that's not all. The entire kitchen has been practically made over. All the old equipment has been reconditioned until it is almost like new. All the table tops have either been replaced by new ones or they have been refinished. Besides the glass-washer and the ice cube maker, the school has acquired four new stoves and three new refrigerators, a new potato peeler, and a new food chopper.

Better Food?
A new tile floor which covers every part of the kitchen has been put in. It slants toward all the drains thus making for fast and easy cleaning. The ceiling and woodwork in the kitchen have been painted. Finally, all the refrigeration is new. The three refrigeration units are now cooled by new compressors which use Freon gas rather than ammonia. This gas is considered to be the finest for refrigeration purposes.

Mr. C. L. Springfield, Business Manager, is justifiably proud of the "new" Southwestern kitchen. It looks as if students are going to get better food and quicker service now.

to present travel lists. Students may be represented on the Fulbright scholarship committee.

Under consideration are exchange of articles to periodicals in other countries, international publications clearing house, international art festival, international study tour of India, film exchange, broadcasts abroad, exchange of radio, stage scripts, international seminar on student life.

More orientation programs, including vocational guidance, psychology tests, human relations clinics to help students understand each other. Faculty rating systems will also be initiated.

A survey on introduction of sex education will be taken.

Grading systems used will be evaluated and students will work for granting of extra credits to students participating in extracurricular activities.

But the kitchen has not been the only place where work has been done to make the school's equipment better. In the dining hall itself all the table tops have been refinished and the venetian blinds reconditioned. A new ice cream box has been placed in the northeast corner of the hall.

New Building

A new building has been built immediately north of the Lynx Lair. It will be used by the psychology and music departments. This building will make possible the return of the rooms on the west side of the gym to the athletic department. These rooms have been painted. The three rooms on the north end will be used for the women's. The "S" Club will have the large room between these.

Getting back to the other building, the psychology and music building is radiant heated and insulated with fiber glass material, which makes the rooms virtually soundproof. The psychology department will have eight psychology test rooms and two offices while the music department will have seven piano practice rooms and one office in the building.

Dorm in 'Man' Building

The old "Man" students won't recognize the Man Building now, since it has been changed quite a bit. Part of the building has been converted into dormitory rooms for twenty men. There are now ten rooms, each with a double-deck bed and the usual dormitory room equipment, where the library and offices were. The entrance to the "Man" classroom and two offices is now on the south side of the building. The dormitory rooms in the 'Man' Building will provide much needed living quarters for out of town men students.

If you have been in Palmer Hall you have noticed that the hallway, the offices, and the social rooms have been painted. Finally, if you have seen Forrest Hall you have noticed that it has been painted dark green.

Well there it is. While you students have been away for the summer, Southwestern has been improving its facilities in an effort to make itself as up to date and efficient as possible.

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