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Democrats Have Majority In The Congress

Blary-eyed and greatly surprised students unwillingly left their radios to attend classes Wednesday morning with the conviction that President Truman had won the election. The Democrats had previously taken over congress. So it seems that the Donkey has gently but firmly placed his hoof in the belly of the Elephant. But one thing is definite: "The Columbia River will NOT have fish traps."

Home Front

Strom Thurmond and Fielding Wright proved themselves the favorite candidates in the presidential and vice-presidential field among Lynx students here last week when the votes were tallied in a mock national election.

Thurmond and Wright, candidates on the States Rights Democratic ticket, finished with a total of seventeen electoral votes over the Republican candidates' thirteen. Eight of the States Righters' seventeen votes came from the Freshmen Class, eight more came from the Sophomore Class, and one came from the special students, who split their popular votes between the SRD and the GOP tickets.

The five electoral votes of the Senior Class went to the Republicans' Dewey and Warren; the seven votes of the Juniors were also allotted to Dewey and Warren, as was the other electoral vote of the special students.

Exactly as in a national election, the "electoral college," selected by a plurality of popular votes in each of the classes, met to formally cast their votes for president and vice-president at 2:45 last Friday afternoon in Room 100 Palmer Hall.

The electoral balloting climaxed a two-week mock campaign on the Southwestern campus, which included a mass political rally Wednesday night and a popular vote taken between 9 and 2 Friday in the Lynx Lair.

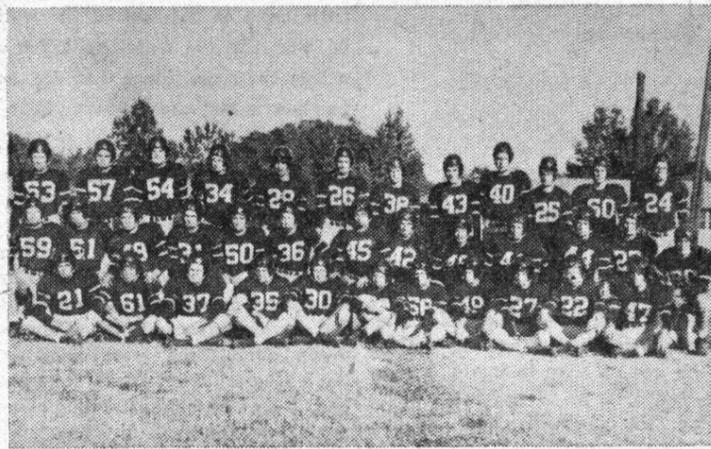
Sponsored by the United World Federalists, the campaign and election was directed by a Steering Committee composed of the four Class Presidents, the four campus party chairmen, and the co-chairmen of the UWF's Political Action Committee.

By Betty Lott

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The Lynx Cats



Pat Richardson

Cats Meet Centre In Closing Game

Southwestern's Lynx Cats will leave Memphis Friday morning for Danville, Kentucky, where they will play Centre College Saturday night. This is the final game of the season and hopes are high for a victory which would leave us with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses.

The Lynx came out of the Hendrix in fairly good shape, only Jack Doyle being injured. He is, however, expected to see action against Centre.

Changes in the lineup which have been necessitated by injuries Mark Harris now at guard instead of center with Bill Cody replacing him at the pivot position.

Last year Southwestern and Centre played to a 6-6 draw in Memphis.

Forum Topic Announced; All Students Invited

Miss Eleanor Foxworth, Field Secretary for the Presbyterian Committee on Christian Education, will lead the discussion on "Christian Vocations" at the Christian Union Forum tomorrow afternoon, November 5 at 3:45 in the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge. All students are urged to attend.

Dover Road Crosby's?

Here is a secret The Players think that you should be let in on: THE DOVER ROAD is the only road that Bob and Bing haven't been on.

Tapping Services In Limelight

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, conducted chapel services Friday and Saturday mornings, October 29 and 30 to invite new members to the organization. Virgil Bryant directed the religious service and led the tapping procedure that followed.

Those invited to membership on the basis of achievements in acting and play production were Jim Davis, Lib Dudley, Bill Hatchett, and Gene Schaeffer. Mr. John Rollow was tapped as an honorary member in appreciation for his splendid assistance and cooperation in theatrical productions.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, National Honorary Scientific Fraternity, tapped in chapel Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. Steve Schillig led the worship program. John Travis presided at the tapping service that followed.

Those asked to membership were the following:

Prof. B. A. Wooten of the Physics Dept.
Herman Kaplan majoring in Biology.
Paul Mostert—Mathematics.
John Pera—Chemistry.
Marvin Shinbaum—Mathematics.
Moris Shore—Pre-med.
David Vaught—Chemistry.

Officers of the fraternity are John Travis, president, Paul Ware, vice president, Ella Bailey, secretary, and Steve Schillig, treasurer.

Lynx Defeat Hendrix; Break Losing Streak

Bryant Scores Both Touchdowns To Win By A Score Of 12-6

Striking hard with touchdowns in each of the last two periods, Southwestern's Lynxcats broke their four game losing streak by defeating Hendrix 12-6. Johnny Bryant scored both touchdowns for the Lynx on short line plunges after lengthy drives had moved the ball into scoring position.

Southwestern spotted the Warriors 6 points midway in the first quarter when John Douthitt passed to Bill Yates in the end zone. This play climaxed an 87 yard drive in which the running and passing of Douthitt was outstanding.

The Lynx came right back however, and behind the running of Forest Flaniken and the passing of Jimmy Goosetree, moved deep into Hendrix territory for the first of their five serious threats. Hendrix finally held for downs on their own 2 yard line. The Warriors were mildly dangerous during the remainder of the half, but could not pass the Southwestern 20.

The second half was dominated almost entirely by the Lynx, who drove 70 yards from the kickoff to tie up the ball game. Jack Doyle and Bryant accounted for most of the yardage with Bryant scoring from the 5 yard line. Bill Sparks' attempted conversion was low and the score remained 6-6.

The Warriors threatened for the last time shortly afterward by driving to the Southwestern 15 before the Lynx took over. The Lynxcats then began to roll again, and moved 85 yards for the winning tally. Bryant set up the touchdown with a 20 yard pass to Doyle and scored it on a four yard off-tackle smash. Sparks' kick was again low.

The Lynx were not through even then, though, for twice more they drove inside the Hendrix 5. On the first occasion they advanced 54 yards before losing the ball on downs on the five. Immediately after this Bill Cody gave Southwestern still another chance when he intercepted a pass in midfield and carried it up to the 20. However, time ran out as the Lynx reached the one yard line.

Next week Southwestern journeys to Danville, Ky., where they will meet Centre College in the final game of the season. Hopes are high for another victory which would give the Lynx a 3 won, 4 lost record for the year.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 4—2:30—Tau Kappa Alpha Debate, TKA Speech Headquarters.

6:00—Student Council Dinner Meeting, Bell Room.

Friday, November 5—3:45 — Christian Union Forum, Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge, Miss Eleanor Foxworth guest speaker, topic, "Christian Vocations."

Saturday, November 6 — 6:00-12:00—Pi Kappa Alpha Party, Pi-KA Lodge.

Wednesday, November 10 — 1:00—Honor Council Luncheon Meeting, Bell Room.

Chamber Music Series Resumed

Southwestern is very happy to resume the series of chamber music concerts begun in the season of 1946-47 and which could not be continued last season for reasons beyond its control. As before, these concerts will be presented by the Southwestern String Quartet, assisted by other members of the faculty of the Memphis College of Music. A fourth concert will be presented by a visiting group.

The programs to be presented have been carefully chosen to represent both the standard works of the repertory and some of the more recent compositions in the field, including two by American composers. Each evening will call for the service of at least one assisting artist to give variety to the program.

A special feature of the series will be the inclusion of one quartet by Beethoven on each of the three programs to be given by the

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Nature Girl Ready To Give Velvet-Draped White Elephant Back To Indians, Return To Simple Life

By Betty Lott

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You can have this streamlined velvet draped, plush filled white elephant. Give me back the simple life.

What's wrong with the place? Nothing at all except for a few minor things like having to pull with all my might to get the front door open and once inside, having the thing either slam and smash me to a bloody pulp or amputate one of my extremities. I don't try flopping gracefully onto one of the many inviting couches either; already I have cracked the occipital portion of my cranium (the back of the head to those who have not as yet enjoyed the advantages of biology). The velvet curtains covering the inner recesses are but

a small hinderance. They never do more than smother or trip me. I like to come crashing out to meet my date. He thinks I'm mor vivacious that way. It gives me that nonchalant look.

First floor dwellers are fortunate. By the time I climb up to third, I have only enough energy left to collapse on my bed and wait for the next day when my strength partially returns. The heat seems to have the same difficulty getting this far too. I think it gives up the ghost somewhere between here and second. I don't mind except that the icles make so much noise when they fall to the floor and break. That polar bear living in my closet kind of

crowds me for space once in awhile.

Don't take all this too seriously. There really is a heater in my room. I'm sure that's what it is. It never bothers me a bit—just occasionally it gives out a noise like a deat rattle. The windows are nice too. In order to open or close one I twist a handle that doesn't work, my hand slips and brushes across the screen like oheeze across a grater. Talk about bare knuckles—I've got them.

Now all of this is minor compared to the real bane of my existence. I have the privilage of living under the practice rooms. It's resting to the nerves to be soothed by the noise of five pianos played like fury with different

tunes (?) all at the same time. Music hasn't the charms to soothe the soul of a savage beast either. That polar bear is going mad. Occasionally a voice major sneaks in and the silence is rent by piercing shrieks. In fact the silence around here stays rent all to—well you get the idea.

Oh hello, Mrs. Conn. How nice of you to have brought the Governing Board with you. Why are you packing all my belongings and shoving me out the door? The article? Oh that—well, you know how it is when you write. You don't? Just call me Nature Girl. As I said, back to the simple life.

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Letter To The Editor

The Sou'wester welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters to the editor may be left in the Sou'wester office or in the mailbox in the registrar's office. When requested only initials or a nom de plume will be printed. However, the identity of the writer must always be known to the editor.

Dem Head Speaks

"As leader of the Democratic Party I wish to state that Mr. Cobb's statement made before chapel the morning of October 29 was completely false. There was no alleged caucus and consequently no agreement by which the Democratic Party allied in any way with the States' Rights Democrats."

Virgil Bryant

Apology

Fellow Students,

I wish to apologize to all of you and to Virgil Bryant especially for my attempt to influence the presidential elections. I want it understood that it was strictly individual action and does in no way reflect on the States' Rights Democratic party, or its principles.

Sincerely,

Bobby Cobb

Name Band?

Fellow Students,

Last spring during student body elections a good bit of talk concerning a name band was circulated about the campus. Perhaps that was just propaganda started by ambitious candidates, but we would like to see what the present student body thinks of bringing a name band to Southwestern next semester, say for the April Fool Carnival.

In order to secure the contract it would probably be necessary that a number of students pledge money from their pockets to guarantee the price in case the student body doesn't come through. The cost would be less than the amount spent by a couple for an evening of dancing at one of the hotels down town.

So, fellow students, if you want a name band here this year, let yourselves be heard by writing the Sou'wester or contacting the Social Commissioner. The Sou'wester box is located in the Registrar's Office.

Sincerely,

G.S.

Want a recipe for laughter? Here 'tis:

Get a load of the road — to Dover, that is.

THE MISSING LYNX

Official Report UCP-1; October 1, 1948.
FROM: Astronomical Observatory, Planet Neptune.
TO: Chief, Universe Clearance Project, Planet Mars.
Subject: Proposed evacuation of Planet Earth.
Sir:

In compliance with your request of last month, have made detailed study of Planet Earth. Can find no external reason whatever to prohibit immediate and complete destruction of said planet. Agree entirely with your contention that said planet has too short an orbit, possesses a particularly vile color scheme of green, brown, and blue, and would be both a nuisance and an eyesore in your proposed reorganization of the universe.

Sincerely,

Dr. Charles Sturdevant

Official Report UCP-2; October 7, 1948.
FROM: Captain, Scout Rocket "Lunar."
TO: Chief, Universe Clearance Project, Planet Mars.
Subject: Planet Earth expedition.
Sir:

Per orders received, have affected landing on Planet Earth, captured one (1) inhabitant, and am at present escorting same to your headquarters.

Wish to enter into the record that aforementioned captive, one Ernest Glutz, resident of a large metropolis in the region called United States, has been of an extraordinarily violent disposition since being taken; keeps complaining loudly that he has no time to worry himself about world or even universe affairs, but that he is being forced to miss the broadcast of a baseball game this afternoon; and demands insistently that he be provided with a "mouthpiece."

Respectfully,

Edward Orstain, Capt.,

318th Space Division

Official Report UCP-3; October 14, 1948.
FROM: District Attorney's Office, Planet Mars.
TO: Chief, Universe Clearance Project, Planet Mars.
Subject: Examination of Ernest Glutz, inhabitant of Planet Earth.
Sir:

Acting under the provisions of your latest communication with this department, I have personally questioned the above-mentioned prisoner on three occasions, and present herewith my findings as best I understand them. It is my sincere hope that this report concerning conditions now existent upon the Planet Earth will enable you to make a prompt and correct decision on the matter in question.

1. Population: The prisoner seemed quite vague on this point, estimated "around a million billion" persons in the region called United States alone, and stated flatly that inhabitants of any other region on the planet were "not worth counting anyhow."

2. Religion: If the prisoner's remarks on this subject are to be taken as true, regardless of their fantastic sound, then one of three statements must be the actual fact. Either, (a), there are an amazing number of conflicting religions on the planet, and a lot of people must perforce be straight on their way to eternal damnation for having chosen the wrong one; (b), everyone worships the same god, only each group does so in a different way (a ridiculous idea, and one which must cause even more confusion to that one god than to his worshippers), or, (c), there is no god in existence that would have anything to do at all with the planet, so the people merely set up and knock down their own.

3. Friendliness: An utterly idiotic statement was made regarding this point. The prisoner stated, in all seriousness, that a "war to end all wars" is fought every twenty years.

4. Improvement of Civilization: Civilization has advanced on the Planet Earth, particularly in those regions which adhere to a religion devoted to "peace on earth," to the extent that one person, by merely pressing a small button labelled "Bomb Release," can exterminate thousands of other persons within ten seconds. Prisoner appeared quite proud of this.

5. Edification through Empirical Philosophy: The prisoner had not the faintest idea what I was talking about.

6. Devotion to the Fine Arts: The prisoner knew nothing whatever about painting, sculpture (although positive that he had "looked at a statue once"), or literature. Under close questioning, he finally admitted that he had once read a book, but from the tone of his description of that book it would seem that the plot began, thickened, and unwound itself in a bedroom.

7. Miscellaneous: (a.) Audiences at theatrical performances on the Planet Earth register approval of what they are seeing by beating their hands together. (b.) Gullible children are actually taught that "honest and upright" people are the ones who always "get ahead in the world." (c.) "Happiness is everything; money is not important" is a Motto actually believed in by certain incredibly asinine persons on that planet. Such persons, of course, are either millionaires or lazy imbeciles.

That concludes my report.

The prisoner, incidentally, was executed yesterday morning, charged with being either the greatest liar in the entire universe or the greatest fool.

Sincerely,

Robert M. McGuire

Official Order UCP-4; November 3, 1948.
FROM: Chief, Universe Clearance Project, Planet Mars.
TO: Chief of Staff, United Army of Mars,
Hexagon Building,
Capitol City.
Subject: Disposition of Planet Earth.
Sir:

After due consideration from all possible sources of information, both external and internal, regarding any possible reason for the continued existence of the Planet Earth, I present you with the following orders:

1. The Planet Earth is to be obliterated from the universe at the earliest possible moment and by the quickest, and at the same time the most inexpensive, means.
2. Detonation Rocket UR-8 is recommended for use.

Campus Character

By Jim Davis

A good start for a new column is the curly-haired Mississippi swamp rat that heads the Student Body. We know for a fact that Jim was born in Marks, Mississippi, several over twenty years ago. A bright precocious lad, he discovered the presence of electricity at an early age, when upon investigating those little holes in the foot of the wall he was thrown with great force across the room. Since that day he has been a bug about watts.

At present, as far as we can surmise, Jim's home address is in the vicinity of Charleston, Mississippi, or more specifically, Rabbit Ridge, wherever that is. How the draft board ever located him is beyond me, but nevertheless, he put in over two years with the Navy during the recent conflict. As a Radio Technician he kept the buzz boxes and radar scopes clean for Uncle Sugar.

Jim reached the position of President of the Student Body in last year's elections after serving two semesters as president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of ODK leadership society and Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity.

His bright eyes are a warning of a ready wit and sharp tongue, but these are merely addition to his scholastic achievements, namely, his winning of the National Kappa Sigma Scholarship last spring.

For an ambition, and a noble one, Jim wishes merely to retire from education. We're betting that whatever he finally decides to do will be done well.

If This Be Treason

By Tiresias

With my pipe filled and lit . . . a cup of good coffee . . . I'll set about to hatch some sort of a column ("Two hundred words," the editor said "About what," I asked. "Hell, I don't care," shouted he, "just so you fill that gaping hole on the second page!")

Van Gogh has said that a painting is worth more than a bare canvas. If this be true, perhaps the artists who created the new wall adornments now hanging in the dining hall may be justified, but there's someone who isn't . . . the connoisseur who made the purchase. (or accepted the doubtful gift, as is probably the case, knowing Southwestern!)

From Rudwin's Devil Stories, I read something new to me: According to Jewish tradition, God first created a woman named Lilith to be Adam's wife. Immediately she started the fight for woman's emancipation from man, and contested Adam's right to be head of the family. One morning Adam found that she had left him and had taken up her abode with Lucifer, the fallen angel whom she had formerly known in heaven. It was not until this time that God made Eve.

And in conclusion.

"Some people are like candles
Always willing until consumed.
While others are like lamps:
They burn only when trimmed
and oiled.

Unfortunately, candles are the shortest lived.

—(Fon Delarue)

3. Please alert your salvage battalions for instant duty so that the remaining dust cloud may be effectively collected.

Edward Littleton,
Chief,
Universe Clearance Project.

File closed.

Chapel Chimes

By W. H. Marsh

In America we pride ourselves that we are realists and good businessmen. We have built the highest building in the world, and the longest bridge. We have done, at least, the major part of the production work on atomic fission; and we are at present producing more consumer goods than have ever been produced before in any history. But sometimes the question arises: if we are so all-fired realistic and efficient, why do we find ourselves embroiled in a world politico-economic crisis and national price-labor race? In short, why aren't we able to achieve some measure of satisfying living?

It may well be that we have been wearing the wrong attitude without knowing it. The New Testament admonition to "seek first the Kingdom of Heaven" has grown cold and trite. We may as well be frank—none of us really believes it. Do YOU know anyone on the campus who does? A thing like that doesn't put beans in the pot and most of us wouldn't settle for beans if it did. We have caught, or rather inherited, the bug of the Midas touch. We have turned our forests into dust bowls in the effort to turn them into money. We can't dig out our iron ore fast enough to feed the blast furnaces. There isn't any good life, but there is a rich one. A car in every garage, shorter hours, more pay, greater profits—these are the campaign cries, implied if they aren't expressed.

So the world staggers and sways like a drunken harlot trying to forget what she could have been. And we have the bold presumption to call ourselves the highest stage of civilization! There may be something in this Jesus after all.

Let us pray.

Stylus Deadline Is Extended

William Hatchett, editor of "Stylus" magazine, official publication of the literary organization of Southwestern, announces that the deadline for material submitted for the fall issue has been extended until November 15.

Manuscripts should be turned in by the author to Mrs. Osman in the library office. All material received will be carefully judged by the members of "Stylus", and constructive criticism will be attached to all rejected manuscripts. Two manuscripts accepted for publication entitle the writer to membership in the organization.

Thanks And Adieu

Missing from campus this week will be an old Southwestern graduate. She is Mrs. H. D. Fuller, who for the last three years has served in the capacity of Ass't. Registrar. Mrs. Fuller is moving to Camden, Arkansas to join her husband who is currently employed by the J. E. Dilworth Co. As yet the school has not filled the vacancy created by her absence. To Mrs. Fuller goes the gratitude of both student body and faculty for the cheerful service she rendered Southwestern.

German Students Take Dim View Of Future

There is little vision of the future among German students today, according to Betty Claire Schmid, writing in the October issue of MADMOISELLE magazine. Many German students want to migrate, she adds.

Recently returned from a tour of German colleges and universities, Miss Schmid reports that German students are "tired, physically and mentally. Most are even past the point of noticing the ruins as they walk through them every day of their lives."

Currency reform has been hard on German students. Part-time jobs and special meals have helped students finish out their terms. Many students, she reports, "give lip-service to foreign ideas, but just with the hope of getting a CARE package from someone."

The typical German youth today, according to Miss Schmid, was disillusioned with the fall of Nazism, and at first looked for something to replace it. "But because of conditions in Germany today and the uncertainty of the future, he is being driven back toward many of the Nazi ideas."

German students have no sense of responsibility toward World War II, she reports. "This refusal to accept responsibility is the thing that embitters so many foreigners. "There still exists great hatred of the various nationalities among the Germans, and the feeling that they are taking up room, food and jobs."

Describing the French, one typical German student told her, "It's really funny to see them coming here as conquerors, as if they had defeated us. At every opportunity they have a parade, driving old, wornout tanks which couldn't harm anyone. The Germans have seen parades, and we know what they can be like."

One German architect told Miss Schmid, "The system of education in Germany has been greatly responsible for the lack of understanding of human beings. The professor teaches facts, but he is far removed from his pupils and the application of his facts. I think it's one of the reasons democracy is not understood here."

The whole setup in Germany is paradoxical, Miss Schmid reports. "It all boils down to an attempt to spread democracy with an occupation army, which is not by nature a democratic procedure, to a people who have not been conditioned either mentally or psychologically for thinking along democratic lines."

PiKA's Celebrate With Hunt

Last Saturday night Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a Halloween Party. Members and their dates gathered at the lodge at 7:00 o'clock. Then after dancing and playing games, they went on a scavenger hunt. In the winning group were Brooke Thompson with Shirley Burdick, Tom Glenn with Dorothy McGhee, and Gerry Sweat with Anna Louise Rother.

After the groups returned to the lodge, coffee and doughnuts were served. There was more dancing and Jack Hall entertained with a group of songs.

Officers and their dates were Tom West, president, with Sue Cunningham, Jim Wood, vice president, with Mary Nell Wilkerson, Jack Hall, secretary, with Gloria Hall. David Vaught, treasurer, with Margaret Ellis, was in charge of arrangements.

Chaperones for the event were Bob Lynn, National Executive Secretary of PiKA and Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson.

Spooks Add Gay Touch To DDD Party

The spooks that usually appear the night of October 31st appeared early this year to attend the Tri Delta Halloween Open House held Friday, October 29 from 5 to 7:30. The event honored Miss Jean O'Neal, the Tri Delta traveling secretary who recently visited the Southwestern chapter. Witches, ghosts, fortunetellers, and a black cat were all on hand to make sure that the many guests enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Ella Bailey was in charge of the party, with Frances Nix, Sue Henry, and Pat Cooper heading the various committees.

Inside the lodge, both dancing and bridge were popular. There was always a crowd around the table where sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served. Colorful decorations in the Halloween motif added to the atmosphere. The spirit of fall prevailed in the yard where the guests blackened marshmallows in the blazing bonfire. Other guests enjoyed bobbing for apples.

Louisianians . . . Attention

There will be a brief but important meeting of all students from Louisiana in 108 Palmer Hall today at 4:00 in order that plans may be made for organizing a group to be known as the "Louisianians." Come and meet your friends from Louisiana and make this group a big success.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES RESUMED

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Southwestern String Quartet; another will probably be performed by the visiting quartet, negotiations for which are still under way.

The first program of the season will be presented Tuesday evening, November 9, and will include the following works:

Quintet for clarinet and strings, Op. 146 _____ Reger

Quartet in F major, Op. 18, No. 1 _____ Beethoven

Three pieces for harp, flute, and string quartet _____ Mason

You are cordially invited to become a member of the Southwestern Chamber Music Society. There are two types of memberships: a subscribing membership, entitling the member to an admission card for each of the four concerts, five dollars (\$2.50 for Southwestern students); and a sustaining membership, entitling the subscriber to two admission cards for each of the four concerts, twenty-five dollars. Requests for membership should be addressed to Dr. Burnet Tuthill, Director of the Southwestern Chamber Music Society, 1822 Overton Park Ave., Memphis 12, Tenn.

The Players have a little road, It's called by them "The Dover;" And when you see it on the stage— Why, kid, you'll laugh all over.

CALL 8-2121 For A **YELLOW CAB**

Eminent Author Stylus' Guest

Dr. Burges Johnson, distinguished author and editor, was present at Southwestern on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Dr. Johnson spoke to the student body during two chapel services, and was guest speaker at an informal discussion of literature held in the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge on Monday night. The discussion was sponsored by "Stylus," Southwestern's literary organization.

Former professor of English and Creative Writing at Vassar, and at Union College, New York; the author of fifteen books; as well as having held editorships and other important positions on some of the nation's leading magazines; Dr. Johnson told the Monday night gathering of his beginnings in the literary field. From newspaper reporter to magazine editor to author, Dr. Johnson's life has been a full one, devoted entirely to his chosen craft, and a life during which he has known personally such outstanding American writers as Mark Twain, O Henry, and Booth Tarkington.

In a question period which followed his talk, Dr. Johnson stated emphatically that beginning authors today are given every chance by editors and publishers; that all submitted material is carefully read for possible literary value; and that those just starting to write should take care to submit their manuscripts only to magazines or publishing houses which are known by the author to tend toward the publication of the particular type of material submitted. Said Dr. Johnson "No one would try to sell

Regional Secretary To Address Y.M.C.A.

Miss Rosalie V. Oakes, Southern Regional secretary of the Y.W.C.A. will be on the Southwestern campus, Wednesday Nov. 10. The cabinet of this school's Y.W.C.A. will entertain her at a luncheon at which Mrs. M. H. Townsend and Mrs. Taylor Reveley will also be present. After lunch Miss Oakes will address a group on the value of full time religious work. Arrangements have also been made for her to meet by appointment many of the cabinet members. Miss Oakes is at present visiting Y.W. chapters all over the country and will be the guest of Memphis State College on Nov. 9.

The Y.W.C.A. met last Tuesday at 4:00 in the Chi Omega house. The program featured a twenty minute movie, "Seeds of Destiny", which gave a vivid account of the conditions in Europe today.

potatoes to a drugstore."

He also stated that the modern day type of "historical novel," based as it is upon nothing more than "sex for the sake of sex," is definitely on its way out. Commenting also upon the current trend toward surrealism in both writing and painting, Dr. Johnson remarked that no one should ever, in the hope of selling a painting or a manuscript, "consciously try to be a nut."

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Nat. Bridge Tourney To Be Held

This college has just received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate Tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 1216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 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 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.

Whom Do YOU Know Out Of Town?

An Intercollegiate Forum for the discussion by students of college problems will be held at Southwestern December 28, 1948. The committee needs names and addresses of outstanding Memphis students who attend out of town colleges. Please put information in the box provided for that purpose in the cloister.

S. A. E. Fraternity Conducts Vespers

The vesper service was held last Sunday afternoon by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with Rhew Page and Frieson Graves acting as leaders. The subject of the devotional message delivered by Frieson Graves was "How We Find God." The service next Sunday will be conducted by the Sigma Nu fraternity.

INTRAMURALS

By Parker Hernon

October 25 saw the tie for first place in the intramural league broken as the undefeated and untied Frosh and SAE teams clashed.

In the first quarter SAE drew the first blood of the game as they combined a running and passing attack that netted them a touchdown and extra point. In the last three quarters both teams restricted their game to a strictly defensive duel because their offenses just would not click. For some unknown reason the Frosh wouldn't use any running plays whatsoever although they had a fast and tricky runner in their left halfback Miller. This gave SAE a terrific

advantage because it enabled them to employ more men in their pass defense. Even without these extra men SAE's pass defense is one of the best, if not the best, in the league. The final score might have been different, or at least it would have been a better game, if the Frosh had let Miller run the ball. Final score, SAE 7, Frosh 0.

On the same day SN went into a game with PiKA. SN was a heavy favorite on paper, but on the field they had a hard time living up to expectations. The only two touchdowns of the game were scored by SN. The PiKA defense held the SN offence, sparked by Bugbee and Scott, to a minimum of yardage and made SN fight for every inch they made. PiKA's offense, spearheaded by Jack Wal-top, make several close threats on SN's goal, but just couldn't drive over for a score. The game ended SN 12, PiKA 0.

Thursday, October 29 the Independents played KS and KA met SN. KS made the Independents work and fight very hard for every touchdown they made, but the Independents worked and fought very hard and made three touchdowns. Final score, Ind. 19, KS 7.

SN and KA came out on the field Thursday with each team in possession of a secret weapon—SN had its "immovable object" in Marshall Scott and KA had its "irresistible force" in Rocky Berton. The explosion that occurred was SN 24, KA 12.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
SAE	5	0	1000
SN	4	1	800
Frosh	4	1	800
Ind	3	2	600
PiKA	2	3	400
KA	1	4	200
KS	1	4	200
ATO	0	5	000

Lynx Defeat Hendrix

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THE LINEUPS:

Hendrix	Pos	Southwestern
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STATISTICS—	Hendrix	South.
First Downs	15	19
Yds. Gained		
Rushing	155	186
Passes Attempted	19	19
Passes Completed	7	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Yards Gained		
Passing	91	92
Total Yards Gained	246	278
Punts	2	3
Punting Average	42	33

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CU Apple Sales Aid Needy Tots

In accordance with the old Southwestern tradition of Christian Union apple sales, students again found a crate of luscious red fruit awaiting them Monday morning outside of Palmer Hall.

Since a definite price has never been placed on the apples, each student dropped as much money as he could into the box. All proceeds will go to the fund for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be given shortly before the holidays. A number of the city's less fortunate children will be invited to come to the party which will be held around a gaily decorated Christmas tree in the cloister. The distribution of Christmas gifts by Santa Claus (John Millard) and the serving of delicious refreshments by Christian Union members will be features of the afternoon.

ZTA Sponsors Talks

Last Monday the Zetas opened their series of cultural lectures with a talk on "Personality" given by Miss Fredricka Magnus. The place was Voorhies Playroom; the

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Announced today is the girls' physical education program for the next eight weeks. Volley ball and basketball will be offered as main team sports. Beginners classes in archery and swimming will be offered. A class in posture and relaxation is also on the schedule.

For those who desire still more activity, badminton is on the agenda. Another interesting class, one in tap-dancing, will be organized, as well as a mixed class in square dancing. Girls not required to take physical education, as well as those meeting their requirements, will be welcomed to any of these classes.

The Girls' Basketball Tournament is now well under way. Nov. 1 standings of the teams were:

	W	T	L
Freshmen	4	0	0
ZTA	2	0	1
Chi O	2	0	2
Transfers	2	0	2
KD	1	0	1
DDD	1	1	2
AOPi	0	1	3

time, 3:45. It was a very interesting discussion and all women's organizations were represented.

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