

Annual Prayer Services To Be Held By Wishart

Wooster College President Will Conduct Vespers

TWO SERVICES DAILY

Sophomore Class In Charge Of Sunday Program

Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, will be the speaker at Southwestern's annual Week of Prayer beginning next Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, and continuing through the sophomore vesper service on Sunday, Feb. 26. There will be two services daily, the chapel service at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and special services each evening from 7:30-8:30 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday to which all friends of Southwestern are invited.

Dr. Wishart will speak at all ten of these services and in addition, will be available for any students desiring private consultation during the day.

The concluding service, at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, will be sponsored by the sophomore class, and is in observance of the annual Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges. Bernard Lockridge, president of the class, has charge of arrangements.

Dr. Wishart received his A.B. at Monmouth College and is a graduate of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has been presented with an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his alma mater, and honorary degrees of doctor of law from James Milliken College and Lafayette College. He has held pastorates in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and was chosen moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. In 1920 he accepted the presidency of Wooster College. Besides holding many positions in his denominational and educational organizations, Dr. Wishart is the author of numerous religious books, including "The Unwelcome Angel," "The Range Finders," "The God of the Unexpected," "The New Freedom in the Natural Order," and "The Bible in Our Day—a Symposium."

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think a course in marriage should be offered at Southwestern? 250 American universities are now offering such courses.

ANSWERS

Henry Mobley, senior: "Considering the number of students that are not interested in anything, I think if they can be interested in a marriage course, it will be a worthwhile project. Personally, I am very much interested in marriage."

Louise Jennings, sophomore: "I think that if a course were offered in how to make a marriage successful and was taken seriously, it would be a very interesting and popular course and one that would complete the students' social education."

Harry Morris, junior: "I see no reason why Southwestern shouldn't offer such a course. Of course, none of the men would be interested, but it would give girls a course which would be of interest to them."

Dorothy Steuwer, senior: "I think it would be a fine thing. It would alleviate some of the pitiful ignorance of this suffering humanity."

Virginia Waggener, junior: "Yes, I think Southwestern should offer such a course because after all most of the people here will marry some day, I hope, and I think it would add to their benefit and happiness."

Wanted: Additions to the Sports staff of the Sou'wester. Anyone who wishes to try out for this position should report at the Sou'wester office next Monday evening.

Journal Work To Begin Soon, Says Jackson

The Southwestern Journal, annual literary magazine of the college, will be printed sometime during the last of April, George Jackson, editor, announced today.

The Journal will contain original literary efforts of Southwestern students and alumni. Included will be familiar and critical essays, short stories, poems, and any other work that shows real literary merit. Deadline for submitting material is to be on April 1. Robert Watts is assistant editor of the Journal and Prof. A. S. McIlwaine is faculty adviser.

Ministerial Club Hears Address

Shewmaker Urges "Study"; Future Plans Announced By Religious Group

At its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday afternoon in the Bell Room, the Ministerial Club was addressed by Prof. W. O. Shewmaker, who spoke on the theme that diligent study is as important as religious activities in a student's Christian service. The devotional was given by Allen Craft to the fifteen members present.

In connection with the Youth Crusade taking place in the Methodist Church, Bruce Crill, president of the Ministerial Club, will preach Sunday evening at the Union Avenue Methodist Church, it was announced. Among religious programs arranged by the club will be a Senior and Young People's meeting Sunday night at the Madison Heights Methodist Church, conducted by James Cogswell, and a meeting at a negro Baptist church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Tom Duncan.

The club will continue its presentation of plays, now having obtained two books of them taken from the Old and New Testaments. Club members also plan to take an active part in the Week of Prayer to be conducted next week.

Dr. Frank Caldwell, president of the Louisville Seminary, visited Southwestern last Tuesday morning, interviewing several of the ministerial students.

Pageantry Of Progress Traced In Radio Series

History Of Southwestern From 1848 To Present Day Presented By Student Actors

By Randall MacInnes

The March of Time, progressive though it may be, is only too often ironic—ironic in the sense that the heroes of today are the forgotten men of tomorrow, ironic because their sacrifices, the heart-stirring events, the momentous issues that are so all-important today, become hopelessly obscured in the onward sweep of tomorrow.

With this in mind, Southwestern and Radio Station WMC struck upon the idea of dramatizing the history of an influence which has had a tremendous effect upon the South—influence better known to Memphis as the Spirit of Southwestern. The Lynx Theater of the Air was organized to train students in the technique of radio speech and broadcasting.

Dusty manuscripts were dragged from their obscure hiding places and made to yield up their secrets to Prof. C. G. Siefkin. Prof. A. S. McIlwaine, with typical Scotch patience, painstakingly labored through reams of yellowed and time-aged newspaper clippings. A battery of N. Y. A. students, working through the Alumni Office, carried on an immense correspondence with graduates and their descendants, asking for intimate memories of their Alma Mater. A wealth of historic information was finally obtained, to be turned over to a nationally known script writer, Eldon Anderson, who converted the material into thirteen episodes.

In the winning of the West, the members of the Montgomery Masonic Lodge realized the need of an institution of higher learning in a community which was rapidly developing. Episode 1 opens in the year 1848 when Joshua Elder, John Stacker, James Bailey, and the Rev. Mr. Beaumont were striving to obtain a college in the South for its sons. Plans were carefully made, resulting in the establishment of Montgomery Masonic College under the leadership of President Hopkins.

The problem of finance, however, was too great a burden for this small Masonic lodge to carry alone, and in 1855 the trustees transferred the institution to the Synod of Nashville. The name was changed to Stewart College, in honor of Dr. William Stewart, who continued as president.

Episode 3 opens with a bang—to tell the gallant story of a math prof who made history in the Civil War with a company of college students. Out of a total enrollment of 32, Prof.

Associate Director



RANDALL MacINNES

Eight Students Swell Enrollment

Others To Enter As Records Are Completed, Miss Gary, Register, Announces

The second semester of the 1938-39 school year opened with several new students entering Southwestern. Among these were Harry Arnold of Memphis; Hays Brantley, Jr., who is a sophomore transfer from the University of Arkansas; Kurt Elias, transferring from the University of Vienna; Walter Hall of Memphis, who attended Southwestern last year and is entering his senior year; Lent Rice of Sumner, Miss., who is transferring as a special student from Vanderbilt University; James Russell of Jones-town, Miss., sophomore transfer from Washington and Lee; and Lois Wellborn, of Memphis, sophomore transfer from State Teachers College of Memphis.

Russell Woods is attending Southwestern awaiting formal entrance on the receipt of his credits from his former alma mater. There are also several football players who have entered this semester, but the records of these are not yet complete.

Essay Entries Show Interest, Says MacInnes

Olive Branch High School Senior Second Winner

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Third Episode Tells Story Of War On Campus

At the conclusion of the second essay contest, which is being conducted in conjunction with the Southwestern History Broadcast series and which is open to all high school seniors of the Tri-State area, Randall MacInnes, associate director of the programs, said, "The essays submitted so far have been very favorable, showing a great deal of work and interest in the series. Nearly every letter submitted so far has been an almost exact prose version of the actual episode," he continued.

The winner of this week's contest was Miss Robbie Clair Watson, of Olive Branch High School, Nesbitt, Miss., whose essay was chosen from a large group of entries. She will receive a \$10 tuition credit to Southwestern. Last week's winner was Tommie Jean Haygood of Central High, Memphis.

After the twelfth broadcast, judges will select the three best letters of the weekly winners, and these will receive a \$100 scholarship for first prize, \$50 and \$25 scholarships for second and third places.

The second contest related to the broadcasts invites entrants to write an essay of from 1200 to 2000 words in length on "Education and School in My Country in My Grandfather's Day." The first award in this contest which is entirely separate from the other will be a \$100 scholarship, \$50 and \$25 scholarships for second and third, and seven additional awards of \$10 tuition credits.

Those taking part in the third episode, "Misfortunes of War," which was broadcast yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock over Station WMC, were George Humphrey, Mary Ware, Ben Lewis, Selby Bobzien, Ned Herrmann, Donald Woolsey, Charles Guthrie, Robert Cogswell, Bruce Crill, Sam Mays, James Cogswell, and Tom Duncan.

MARCHING FEET, HOOFF-BEATS, AMONG SERIES' SOUND EFFECTS

Cleghorn, Program Director, Commends All-Student Cast For Excellent Work

To get first hand information on the production of the Southwestern History Broadcast, we attended the rehearsal at Radio Station WMC of the third episode, entitled "Misfortunes of War." Discussing the series before the practice began, John Cleghorn, program director, said, "WMC has for a long time wanted to do something constructive for Southwestern. A number of previous programs have been presented more or less satisfactorily, but this really fills the bill."

Here we were interrupted by John Quanthy, Southwestern alumnus, who burst in and demanded, "Give me those marching feet and a door."

"Quanthy is handling the sound effects for the broadcasts and deserves a great deal of credit, too," Cleghorn explained. He added that credit should also be given to Mr. O. F. Soderstrom of the Chamber of Commerce, who has taken the role of the Old Grad without pay. "He is the only non-student member of the entire cast," Cleghorn continued. "We feel that being able to say that all roles are played by actual students helps immeasurably. Although we could have gotten professional radio actors, we decided, with the aid of Randall MacInnes, to use only students forming a radio stock company, and in this respect we have been very successful."

Entering the broadcasting room where the eleven men and a girl, Mary Ware, were wandering aimlessly about reciting their line, was at first glance like walking into a psychopathic ward. "Young men of Stewart College, shall we exchange . . ." Selby Bobzien declaimed to an insulated post while Charles Guthrie attempted to draw tears from Don Woolsey with his role of a dying Confederate soldier. With last-minute instructions from Cleghorn, the rehearsal began. After the opening lines there was a fade-out, Quanthy "tacked a notice on the bulletin board of old Stewart College," and the cast learned that the Civil War had been declared. Presently two halves of a coconut were produced from the sound box and Quanthy beat his chest in a lively tattoo while Sam Mays, "a breathless rider," (Continued on Page Two)

MAN BEHIND THE SCRIPTS SAYS SOURCES BARELY TAPPED

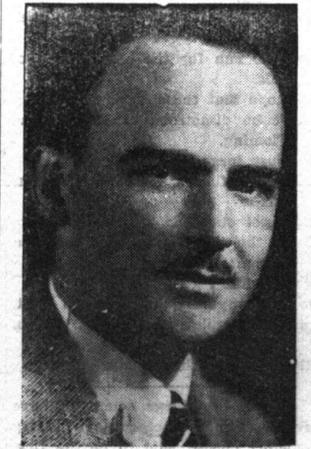
Eldon Anderson, Writer Of Series Finds Southwestern Rich In Background

"Did you hear the last episode of the Southwestern history series?" asked Eldon Anderson, the man behind the scripts of the broadcasts being presented over Station WMC every Thursday afternoon. "Say, those kids were swell," he continued enthusiastically. "As a rule, I have found that the script writer and the actors are at cross purposes, but last week's cast left nothing to be desired."

Mr. Anderson, nationally-known script writer, speaking of the material used in the broadcasts, said that it came from three main sources, first, official college publications—catalogs dating as far back as 1855; annuals; the Journal, a literary magazine then edited alternately by the Stewart and the Washington Irving Literary Societies; alumnus magazines; minutes of the faculty dating from 1849; and from the Sou'wester itself. "Then, we used clippings from the archives of the Clarksville, Tenn., newspaper, and also found quite a bit of information in a history of that town. And above all," he said, "don't forget to mention the letters and reminiscences of old grads that furnished us with most of our human interest angle. They were really good."

"Of course," he continued, "most of the records contained only bare facts and those, especially in the ancient minutes, were written with a fine goose quill and badly faded. We had to use our imaginations considerably. Say, for example, we found a statement in one of the faculty meeting minutes: 'John Jones was called before the faculty for duelling.' Then later on: 'John Jones was expelled for duelling.' We have no idea of what actually caused the duel, which incidentally actually took place on the campus. What we didn't know we made up, but the facts are there. For more modern parts of the script, I spent several evenings with Dr. Diehl," he added.

"I feel that by these broadcasts we are blazing a trail. We have barely tapped the wealth of material, the reservoir of Southwestern's history. There were innumerable interesting facts which we discovered but were unable to use in any of the thirteen broadcasts for lack of time. When I start talking about the series I am like Lycurgus, who, I believe, found it difficult not to find something to say, but to cease speaking." It has been, Mr. Anderson concluded, "one of the most interesting and pleasant experiences of my life."



JOHN CLEGHORN

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De Todo Un Poco

As the title of this editorial indicates, this is a little about everything, a catch-all composed of suggestions pressed on us by ardent reformists that were not to be denied.

Light On the Subject

First, it has been pointed out that for the past two years the pictures of the students in the Hall of Fame have not been labelled and to new students, they are as anonymous as the inventor of the penny peanut machine. That they should be labelled is a good suggestion and we point out this need to organizations looking for things to do. Along this line it has also been suggested that lights similar to those over the official bulletin board be installed over the Hall of Fame.

Open to All

Another complaint registered is that the gym, supposedly for the conveniences of all students and not merely for organized athletics, is often locked and its facilities not at the disposal of students at all times. The suggestor said that this condition should be remedied, and we agree.

Less Gravity, Please

Thirdly, someone advocates the installation of an escalator or a series of pulleys to hoist exhausted students and professors up to the Tower eyrie. Either this or to move all offices to the basement where gravity will help instead of hinder.

And More Light

And lastly there is a need, it has been pointed out, that a light be placed in the alcove over the card catalog in the library. If looking up any book on the north side of the catalog at night, all kinds are harmful visual gymnastics are necessary, often to no avail.

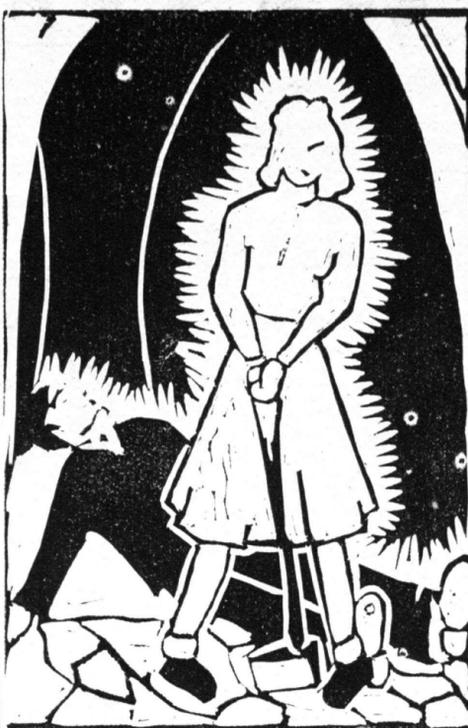
Now we realize that this is the paper of the student body, and we don't mind having suggestions made for editorials. But we do feel that they could be made more forcibly and clearly through Letters to the Editor, which will be printed if signed. So again the old plea: Please write for yourself.

"There is every sign that the capital of Western civilization may cross the Atlantic and find itself in another generation or two on the shores of this new land, so to speak, because that land has in its power the intelligence and moral courage to make itself the outstanding exemplar of those policies of liberty, of progress and of human service which alone can save and develop our civilization." Columbia University's President Nicholas Murray Butler points to the continued decline of cultural Europe.

"There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to the needs of individual students." Requirements-bound students rise up and cheer the progressiveness of Ohio State University's Dean L. L. Love.

"Democracy and its hazardous position form no basis for a 'new' educational program. Better educational foundations are certainly needed, but they can be built steadily; no complete break with old procedures is required." Pres. Henry M. Wriston, Brown University, votes against a sweeping revision of educational policies and procedures.

To Arms! The Co-eds Are Coming!



BILL SAYS: This is just a preview, boys, of next week's co-ed edition.

Missing Lynx

. . . From the Campus Chain

While mulling over our coffee cups at Dr. Nick's and bemoaning the sad lot of college students in this sad modern world, the thought came to us that it is time for Missing Lynx to assert its right as a campus column and start a crusade. We are by nature peaceful and law-abiding. In fact, as far as we are concerned, everything can go to the dogs. But last Tuesday as we sat in the "new" Sou'wester office with our feet shoved into the so-called heater for inspiration and a little warmth, someone came in and calmly informed us that "there is no LIFE on this campus. This set us to thinking, and after we found LIFE magazine being thoroughly read by Prof. Porter in the library, it dawned on us that they were speaking in the Ernest Hemingway and Geoffrey Chaucer sense. And that's how our crusade was born.

To choose a suitable topic for our Crusade was a difficult task. We thought of Miss Marsh's scowls when we laugh at the New Yorker witticisms, of the anti-cloister smoking rules, and of people who answer professors' entirely rhetorical questions. But then we decided on Popularity Contests as our most choice hate. To say that we hate them is mild. We do not think that they indicate anything except that the winner won an All-Memphis or All-Pocoloosa County baby contest years ago and has been in a winning groove ever since. (No, this is not sour grapes. We too have had our "moments.") But we think that they are unnecessary, and not only that but . . . if we don't calm down we'll sound like Prof. Shewmaker laying down the law to a bunch of trembling freshmen.

Missing Lynx hereby nominates Hugo, Nancy Caradine's police dog, that does nothing but stand around and stare into the distance for Mr. Southwestern, and Wiley, dormitory housefather who can stop a clock, set a broken leg, or deliver an impromptu lecture on the vicissitudes of married life with equal facility.

Now is the time for all good Missing Lynx readers to come to the support of their party.

Department of Utter Confusion:

Prof. Robert T. L. Liston, Th.M., Ph.D., trying to convince a gaping Men's Bible Class that, among other things, nothing existed. Everything, my dears, is just a species, kind, or sort of force pushing back at you. Dining hall epicures will agree that they deal with an exceptional variety of force.

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow Department:

Miss Susan Polk O'Brien, an Alpha Omicron Pi, is with us no more. She has departed to regain her health and to learn shorthand, so reliable sources tell us.

Sentimentality has no place in a humor column, the sages say, so we cannot write the type of obituary we should like to for Miss O'Brien, who is an ardent sentimentalist herself. Why, hardly an afternoon passed but what she undulated into the Sou'wester office to see us—and use the telephone. So like all newspapermen who can think of nothing else to write, we sadly type —30—.

Lynx Chat

(With apologies to all poets living and dead. Any similarity to their styles is purely accidental.)

Fourmy's on the loose again,
It seems that she and her two men
Have decided to go a different way;
But he's made a move toward Mary
Margaret.

Page, meanwhile, has Peek on the
Moblely has gone back to "Tay,"
Hill is still an open target,
string—

He and Ford are no longer the thing.
Black fits somewhere into this
scheme;

In fact, we nominate Page "Campus
Dream."

Included in the high school fad
Are Lloyd Parker who is simply mad
Over Letty Brooks; we also find
Our editor is dating Mary Mac Hines.
"Lily" Hearn, not to be outdone,
Has let Agnes Ming get him on the
run;

Dale Botto is the latest high school
girlie

All because of Curtis Hurley.

To California went Barbara Brown,
"s:M

She left a few broken hearts around
The most hard hit (if you're on your
toes)

Lies with two or three A. T. O.'s.

We're glad that Mangum's back in
town

After getting quite a whirl around
At Virginia dances. Now they're
through

And, Ruffin, she's come back to you.

The ping-pong table seems to be

Where some of our cute femininity

Have learned that they can best be
found

Because the right men hang around;

Most of you know which sweet young
things

Have taken to celluloid, paddles 'n
things.

On Friday night we hid away

To the Big Ten at the new Skyway

Where Jane Bray, looking mighty
keen,

Was selected as the Big Ten Queen;

And "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"
sang.

To put her over with a bang.

Paula Harris was bedecked with
posies—

Gardenia corsages and a bouquet of
roses.

Carlross and Freeburg, Black and
Curry

Mays and DeVall, Potts and Mobley

Were also there to mention a few

Greek and Buddha were there too.

Eckert got sweetheart roses from
Bland;

It didn't take her long to see how she
stands.

Stella and Hylton were scooting
around

Scooping the news to spread over
town.

Elections are causing quite a rumpus.

As is usual when they hit the campus.

They fuss over whose the most hand-
some man

And get votes most anyway they can.

And while the popular winner they're
fete'n

The other poor guys really take a
beat'n.

We figure it's tough that two swell
gals

Have to run for the best-dressed of
gals.

We hope that the election ending
Won't be disastrous to Hughes and
Fleming.

But just forget all election strife

And you'll find it won't change your
life.

Boys, get out your ammunition

'Cause the next Sou'wester's the coed
edition;

Listen while I give a hint—

Don't do anything that they can print.

And as regularly as H. R. meets
"Bebe,"

I'll be writing this column—maybe!

Iowa State College scientists have
devised a new method of making
roquefort cheese, said to be the first
commercial process devised for pro-
ducing the product in the U. S.

Washington State College students
earn \$249,940 during the nine-month
college year.

Fly-Leaf Scribbles

The American Guide Series, written by members of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, has gradually developed into a presentation to the American people of a portrait of America—its history, folklore, scenery, cultural backgrounds, social and economic trends, and racial factors. This undertaking represents a far-flung effort at cooperative research and writing, and in at least that one respect it is unique.

The library has four of the volumes in the New England group of the American Guide Series. The Massachusetts volume, the first major accomplishment of the project, in addition to being the conventional guidebook, presents the history and heritage of that state under such headings as "Main Street and Village Green," "High Roads and Low Roads." Like all the books in the series it is profusely illustrated with well chosen photographs.

The Guide to the Green Mountain state of Vermont gives excellent descriptions of twenty-five hundred miles of tours that cannot fail to suggest and stimulate travel.

The guidebook to the state of Connecticut is neither too serious nor too light. Legend is mixed with fact, but fact prevails and the information is sprightly and reasonably accurate.

Here's to Maine

"Maine: A Guide 'Down East'" is the fourth volume to appear in the New England series. As in the other volumes the photographic illustrations of industries, architecture, landscapes, and recreations are very outstanding.

In the South the book "Mississippi: A Guide to the Magnolia State" affords us an opportunity to get better acquainted with the development of our neighbor state. "Iowa: A Guide to the Hawkeye State" has been found to serve the double purpose of making the native Iowans as well as their visitors more familiar with this middle western state.

Two cities, New York and New Orleans, have been presented by the series. Some of the chapter headings in "New York Panorama" give an idea of the wealth of interesting material that has been included: "Trading Post to Cosmopolis," "Folk Tune to Swing," "World Market Place," "Newspapermans Mecca."

Down to New Orleans

The "New Orleans City Guide" has compact information on everything from folkways to the Mardi Gras, from the origins of jazz in Negro

"spasm" music to Creole cuisine. Lyle Saxon, who directed this particular volume, has successfully captured the flavor of the most unusual and picturesque city in the United States.

Each of these books has been treated as an individual unit, yet each one will gain added significance if it is recognized as a part of a series of fifty-five volumes, which, when completed, will cover the entire United States, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

Marching Feet, Hoof-Beats Among Sound Effects

(Continued from Page One)

ran past the mike calling for volunteers for the army.

Most unique among the sound effects were the "marching feet" which turned out to be an ingenious device of 20 wooden pegs dangling from a board and when swung against a table top they sounded like the regiment marching out of the classrooms of Stewart College onto the battlefields.

We left George Humphrey, Bruce Crill, and Ned Hermann standing with their faces to the wall shouting indignantly, "Who fired that shot?" Another hour of hard rehearsal and the third episode of the series was ready for the air.

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HOTEL CLARIDGE

Department of Super-Preparedness:

We noticed (as did everyone else) that the Sou'wester ran an ad last week which read: "Give Fine Portraits for Christmas ★ Avery Stratton ★ Special Rates to Southwestern Students." Considering that there are only some 338 days until Christmas, that is what we call darn thoughtful.

THANKS

The advertising staff wishes to thank that large group which called our attention to this advertisement and urge the continued patronage of the advertisers in the new semester.

THE SOU'WESTER

"The Only Medium Reaching Every Student"

Welcome

SOUTHWESTERN
STUDENTS



SOUTHWESTERN
BARBER SHOP
649 N. McLEAN

Annual Support Fund Campaign Hits New High

\$48,072 Total Reported At Victory Banquet

CANVASSERS PRAISED

Lewis, Head of Initial Gifts Reports \$30,590 Sum

Workers in the Southwestern Fund Drive Monday night were congratulated at a Victory Dinner at the Gayoso, when they reported a final total of \$48,072, highest in the history of the annual campaigns.

More than 500 workers, who boasted a \$40,334 total toward their goal of \$45,000 in the Friday meeting, heard T. Walker Lewis and Ed Barrow report contributions of \$4610 to bring the Initial Gifts Committee final total to \$30,590. The Men's Divisions' cards showed \$10,385 pledged and the Women's Division brought in \$7097.50 in closing the record shattering tabulation. Highest complete total in previous years was \$46,675 in the 1937 campaign, while \$45,301 was pledged last year.

Following the demonstration after the totalling of reports, Sidney W. Farnsworth, general chairman who presided, praised the work of the volunteer campaigners.

The group headed by W. F. Bowld led the Men's Division with \$2888 and trailing in order were divisions of William Loeb with \$2841; Caffey Robertson, \$2676; and W. T. Buckner \$1980. The Women's Division, under the command of R. B. Snowden, Jr., was led by Mrs. C. L. Springfield's subdivision, which reported \$1404.50. Leading team was Mrs. Ralph O. Rychner's with \$691.

For campaign purposes Memphis was divided into 23 sections which were canvassed by the workers under the leadership of the 23 division leaders and 93 team captains. Others among the divisional leaders were Walker Wellford, Jr., Edwin C. Kubale, Harold High, Earle Whittington, Doddridge Nichols, A. H. Mallory, Mrs. R. F. Carpenter, Jr., and Mrs. S. W. Farnsworth.

Pageantry Of Progress Traced In Radio Series

(Continued from Page One)

The gigantic task of moving the college from Clarksville to Memphis is the keynote of Episode 9. The outstanding moment of this episode comes when Ole John Henry, the devoted and faithful colored caretaker, refused to let Dr. Diehl and Southwestern come to Memphis alone.

Episodes 10 and 11 are noteworthy for a dramatization of the athletics of yesterday and today, plus the telling of the organizing of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on the campus. The 12th episode is a contrast between the opportunities of the past and the present. The Seal of Southwestern, representing the four phases of its history, is carefully explained.

The founding of the Honor System and its effects upon those who guide their lives by it is the finale of the series. As a choir of 65 voices sing the closing lines of the Alma Mater we see Southwestern proud of her heritage, dauntlessly facing the future.

War Scare Swells Enrollment In Military Courses

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—War scares and international crises have brought enrollments in military and naval training courses to new highs.

At Harvard University here undergraduates are flocking to the two courses, with naval science enrollment almost double that of a year ago and military science registration up more than a third.

Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent and the west 4.3 per cent. Increases last year were 3.3 per cent and 3.8 per cent, respectively.

Most colleges and universities also received a larger number of applications than heretofore, but many have set up rigid requirements that limit the number of those accepted.

Women Students Make High Grades

Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma Continue Lead Among Greek Societies

The all-women's scholastic average for the first semester was 2.30, considerably higher than the all-men's average, 1.99, an official notice from the office of the registrar reveals. A similar divergence of grades is shown between the sorority and fraternity averages.

The ratings were:

Kappa Sigma	2.59
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.14
Alpha Tau Omega	2.09
Sigma Nu	2.07
Kappa Alpha	2.01
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.78
All Fraternity Average	2.17
All Fraternity Pledges' Average	1.69
Non Fraternity Men's Average	2.01
All Men's Average	1.99
Chi Omega	2.66
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.50
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.43
Delta Delta Delta	2.40
Independents	2.33
Kappa Delta	1.75
All Sorority Average	2.38
All Sorority Pledges' Average	2.18
All Women's Average	2.30
All College Average	2.10

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Meeting

Monthly Supper Concludes Bi-Annual Membership Drive Of Group

The Young Women's Christian Association held the first monthly supper meeting of the new semester at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority lodge on Wednesday night at six o'clock.

The guest speaker was Miss Elinor Richmond, teacher at Humes High School of Memphis, who addressed the group on "Teaching as a Vocation for Women." Miss Louise Blue sang on the program and the devotional was given by Miss Marjorie Moorhead.

The supper brought to a close the bi-annual membership campaign, which was in progress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There was a table in the cloister during these days, at which memberships were taken out. The semester dues are fifty cents.

The plans for the new semester included speeches on the vocation of newspaper work and library work for women. These two will be a continuation of the series of lectures on "Vocations for Women."

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. are as follows: Betsy Fowler, president; Harriet Pond, vice-president; Marjorie DeVall, secretary; Betty Wells, treasurer; and Meredith Moorhead, devotional leader. The members of the advisory board are Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, and Mrs. Robert S. Pond.

SORORITY PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Four new sorority pledges were announced following the mid-term rush season on Feb. 10 and 11. Hope Galloway, who attended school in Pasadena, California, last year, was pledged by Delta Delta Delta. Jean Venn and Dorothea Wyatt pledged Alpha Omicron Pi. Chi Omega sorority pledged Mrs. Jack Buchanan, from Waterloo, Iowa, who is attending Southwestern while Mr. Buchanan is studying medicine at the University of Tennessee.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

AUSTRIAN FINDS AMERICANS CANDID; DANCES DANGEROUS

By WILL MURPHY

The second semester had barely started when I began hearing about a new student from Austria. Here was material for a feature, so I decided to interview him. His name is Kurt Elias, he's twenty years old, and he comes from Vienna, where he was born and has lived all his life. He proved to be very friendly and most accommodating.

Kurt was studying medicine in Vienna, where his father is a lecturer in the University, when the German annexation came and it became impossible for him to continue living there. Since his mother was Aryan, however, things were somewhat easier for him, and he was permitted to leave the country. He went through France to England, where he stayed for about three months at Cambridge. Then, having secured affidavits from friends of his parents in America, he sailed for New York. Kurt says, "I never considered living in any other country." After remaining in New York for a while, he came south to Memphis and Southwestern.

Asked what he thought of America, he replied, "America is a hospitable country. Americans are very business-like and are more candid than any other people I know, and the Viennese are supposed to be very candid. The standard of living is much grander here."

As for the school, Kurt says that "The campus is marvelous. The equipment in the science department is better than in Vienna. There were about eight hundred to hear lectures there. Here you have only about thirty, and there is more individual attention." For the student body Kurt says there is no word for it. "Everyone is very nice and helpful, and everyone speaks to everyone else."

American girls are not really as beautiful as Viennese, but Kurt says they seem to be more so, partly through make-up and partly through

Sorority Fetes Inspector

Chi Omega Entertains National Officer With Supper

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertained with a supper on Saturday night in honor of their chapter inspector, Mrs. Gertrude Duckett, of Charleston, S. C. The affair was held from 6 until 8 o'clock in the sorority lodge.

Mrs. Duckett, who was en route to Cincinnati for the Chi Omega Fireside Conference, spent the week-end in Memphis, renewing acquaintances made at the convention which was held last summer at the Hotel Sagamore, Green Island, Lake George, N. Y. She left Monday morning for Jackson, Tenn., where she will visit the Upsilon chapter.

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argufier Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

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their behavior. "They are much more free and open, and they take things easy. They don't think about anything, they just do it. They warned me in New York not to fall in love with a Southern belle, and I haven't—so far."

Comparing dances here with those in Europe, Kurt says, "Dances here are very much like gambling. It is so dark you don't see who you dance with or what she looks like. I don't see why the girls dress up so, it's too dark to see what they have on." As for swing music, he says, "I don't like it. I guess I am too old-fashioned, and not really modern."

American slang is somewhat confusing to him, and he says he did not know what they meant when they called him a jellybean. According to Kurt, American slang "is not so hot."

I was interested in his opinions on political matters in Europe, but the most that he would do was to tell me a joke. It seems that three men were walking down the street. The one on the right expectorated audibly and the one on the left did likewise. The one in the middle said, "My friends, you must not talk politics in public."

Kurt's main interests beside medicine are music (he plays the piano, guitar and mandolin) and drawing. He has also studied voice. He speaks three languages—German, English, French. He is enrolled at Southwestern as a science student.

Frat Group To Discuss Problems

Inter-Fraternity Council Will Discuss Finances, Dues, And Other Phases

A new organization on the Southwestern campus, the Interfraternity Council, will have its first meeting next Monday night at 9 o'clock in one of the fraternity lodges.

The purpose of the organization is to exchange ideas and to seek solutions for common fraternity problems. Each fraternity will be represented by its officers and any former officers. The meetings will be held every other week on Monday night lasting for about an hour on an hour and a half.

At the first meeting, different problems concerning fraternity finances will be discussed including the amount of dues for actives, method of collection, fines, pledge dues, and other phases of this question.

Each fraternity is urged to have representatives present at this meeting.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

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New Suggestions By Profs. Are Added To Current Display

A number of new books have been recently added to the current display, "The Faculty Recommends," in the library main reading room. The books in this exhibit have been suggested for students by members of the faculty as interesting reading relative to their respective courses and may be taken out. The theme of the display will continue indefinitely, but new books will be added from time to time, Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, said.

Among the recent additions are "American Natural Law Doctrines" by Wright, while Prof. Atkinson suggests "Hypnosis and Suggestibility" by Hull as profitable. For biology enthusiasts, Prof. J. Henry Davis recommends "The Life of the Bee" by Maeterlinck and "Applied Eugenics" by Popene and Johnson. Prof. John H. Davis lists Roeder's "The Man of the Renaissance" and Rawson's "The Making of Europe." Prof. Lee suggests "Swann's Way" by Proust for our enjoyment, while Prof. Porter lists Aldington's "French Comedies of the 18th Century."

Kelly Re-elected By Kappa Sigma

Thomas, Young, Anderson, Rhem, England, French, Murphy, Lee Chosen

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held its bi-annual election of officers last Monday night at 7 o'clock in the campus lodge. Billy Kelly was re-elected grand master for this semester. Other officers elected were Fred Thomas, grand procurator; Johnson Rhem, grand master of ceremonies; John Young, grand scribe; Sam B. Anderson, grand treasurer; Charles Lee and Ed French, guards; Frank England, Panhellenic representative; and Will Murphy, rush captain.

Retiring officers are Harry Waring, grand procurator; Hylton Neill, grand master of ceremonies; George Jackson, grand scribe; Charles Freeburg, grand treasurer; Johnson Rhem and Cecil New, guards, and Sam Hill, Panhellenic representative.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Five Students To Attend Meet

C. U. Cabinet Members Will Represent Southwestern In Nashville

Herbert Bingham, Mary Louise Hughes, Marion Dickson, Allen Craft, and George Jackson have been chosen to represent Southwestern at the annual Tennessee Student Christian Conference to be held at Scarritt College, Nashville, beginning this afternoon and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Prof. R. T. L. Liston, professor of Bible and faculty adviser for the Christian Union Cabinet, will accompany the group and lead one of the discussion sections.

Representatives to the conference will come from religious organizations in twenty or more colleges throughout the state. Herbert Bingham is chairman of the meeting, and Allen Early of Vanderbilt is program chairman.

Included in the program will be three main addresses, a fellowship banquet on Saturday, and group forums on various topics. The chief speaker is to be Dr. Victor Oberhaus, former student pastor at Western Reserve University and director of religious education at the Riverside Church, New York City, and now head of Pleasant Hills Academy, in Pleasant Hills, Tenn.

AFRICAN DESIRES DEGREE

AKRON, O.—(ACP)—A South African journalist of no mean achievements has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (zoology preferred) or philosophy."

The journalist stands ready to remit \$250 to \$500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

In fact, the writer admits that "for my literary work I am a gold medalist and I have gained other premier awards."

Should the university evidence interest, the applicant will place before the American consul-general at Cape-town "voluminous proof of my literary attainments."

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He Will Answer the Burning Question Of Your Soul! — ON THE SCREEN — Southwestern's Own
DORRIS BOWDON
IN HER FIRST PICTURE
With the Jones Family In
"Down On The Farm"

Kappa Sigs Win Over Sigma Nu In Ping Pong

Mobley, New Defeat Stites, Worthington In Finals

ALL-STARS ARE NAMED

Invitation Tournament On Intramural Schedule

Kappa Sigma won the intramural ping-pong tournament Wednesday by defeating Sigma Nu in the final round.

Henry Mobley of Kappa Sigma beat Dub Worthington, Sigma Nu, in the first match by a score of 21-18, 21-19. Jimmy New, Kappa Sig's flashy defensive star, beat Bob Stites, Sigma Nu, by 21-14, 19-21, 21-17, in a closely fought match to take the championship for Kappa Sigma. By virtue of the ping-pong championship, Kappa Sigma moved into fourth place with a total of 105 points, within 5 points of the third ranking group—the Non-Frats.

The Intramural All-Star basketball squad won seven games without a defeat. Under the direction of Coach Paul Hug, the All-Stars have met and defeated teams from the CYO, various church and Jewish leagues. Plans are under way for an invitation tournament to include the All-Star and teams from the above leagues.

The Intramural Board's All-Star basketball teams, picked from the recent basketball tournaments, are:

First Team: Gibson, SAE; Flaniken, KA; Hearn, ATO; McCraney, SAE; Johnson, SN.

Second Team: Worthington, SN; Mabry, KA; Huber, PIKA; Billy Boothe, SAE; Stites, SN.

Buchanan Joins Service Club

Group To Sponsor Ole Miss Game, Carnegie Record Concerts On Monday

Paul Buchanan has been announced as the new Pi Kappa Alpha representative in the Student Service Club. He replaces James Wright who is no longer attending Southwestern.

The Service Club is beginning its work for the new semester by sponsoring the Ole Miss-Lynx basketball game in the gym tonight. All students are urged to attend.

The Service Club is also making a drive to increase the attendance at the concerts of Carnegie records, held every other Monday night in the Band House and sponsored jointly with Omicron Delta Kappa.

Girls To Play Six Basketball Games This Week

The intersorority basketball games will be continued next week with six games scheduled to be played. The first game will bring the Zeta Tau's and the A. O. Pi's together at 1:45 o'clock on Tuesday. Immediately after this the Tri-Deltas will play the Kappa Delta's.

On Thursday the Chi Omega's and the Non-Sorority teams will meet at 1:45 o'clock, with the second game being played by the A. O. Pi's and the Tri-Delta's. At 3:45 o'clock on Friday the Zeta Tau Alpha-Non-Sorority game will be played, and the Kappa Delta and Chi O teams will clash afterwards.

Murphy Chosen Nitist Leader

Seven Men Students Have Been Asked To Join Discussion Group

At the last meeting of the Nitist Club, Will Murphy was elected president. The program for the evening consisted of a round-table discussion following a talk on "The Unemployment Situation" which had been broadcasted over Station WMPS.

Seven men were elected by the club as prospective new members and will be invited to the next meeting. They are William Lowe, Malcolm Hooker, Charles Orto, Kurt Elias, Robert Cogswell, and Newton Jones.

In the near future papers to be discussed will be written by Charles Freeburg, George Scott, and Johnson Rhem. Plans are being made to attend an International Relations Club national convention during the Easter holidays, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Zeta Tau's Bow To Kappa Deltas

Eugenia Carter Is High Scorer Despite Valiant Efforts Of Dot Steuwer

The women's basketball tournament opened Tuesday afternoon with the invincible Kappa Deltas defeating the Zetas to the tune of 32-6. Eugenia Carter, the red-headed K.D., ran up a total of 20 points to become the high scorer of the day. The Zeta team captained by Dorothy Steuwer played a hard game and the whole story is not told by the one-sided score. The gorgeous Greek played one of her best games, and in spite of their lack of experience, the other Zetas showed up well.

Helen Quenichet put on her usual "impregnable fortress" appearance as guard, and Shumaker and Day turned in good performances. Dot Esch and Margaret Moyer who resisted the inclination to fold up on the floor like calliope were undoubtedly the fastest of the lot.

All casualties occurred in the first few minutes when Margaret Mason Jones, subbing for the Zetas until their sixth teammate arrived, sprained her ankle and Kate Parker reinjured a knee in the first quarter.

Especially to be awarded with verbal bouquets are that loud-mouthed referee, the tormentor of timid guards, Ickey "Personal-on-you" Orenstein, and that philosopher of the old school "Fouls - are - where - you - find - them" Sleepy Streete, who, no kidding, refereed a good game.

—R. B.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS TO DATE	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	285
Sigma Nu	185
Non-Frats	110
Kappa Sigma	105
Kappa Alpha	80
Alpha Tau Omega.....	55
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	20

ATTENDANCE RULES FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By Paul N. Hug

1. Unexcused cuts must be made up during the week in which they occur.
2. Excused cuts must be made up within the week following return to school. In case of long illnesses, special dispensations of the case will be made.
3. Cuts may be made up only by taking part in an intramural game or by attending any gym class other than your regular class.
4. Any cuts not made up within the time allowed shall become permanent, and cannot, under any circumstances, be made up.
5. Three cuts are allowed each semester without penalty.
6. Each cut over three carries a penalty of lowering the grade one letter.
7. Since seven permanent cuts would make it impossible to give a passing grade, it shall be the custom of this department to drop from the rolls any student whose cuts reach a total of seven. Such action shall be reported to the Athletic Committee.
8. A student so dropped will find it impossible to receive credit for physical education during that semester.
9. Credit for a semester of physical education will be given to any eligible student who take part in 26 or more intramural contests during the semester.

NOT 20% OF COLLEGE MEN WOULD FIGHT WILLINGLY NOW

Student Opinion Has Defense As Only Justification To Volunteer

AUSTIN, Texas.—If the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that although they are willing to defend their country, it will take several good reasons to make them volunteer for some other form of warfare. The Survey does not attempt, of course, to predict how many would actually enlist under future circumstances, for it is possible that many would act like a student interviewed in one of the West Central states who declared, "I might say now that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on the propaganda."

However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?"

Those who said they would amount to 19.7 per cent; no, 80.3 per cent. Most of those who are willing to fight had reasons for their answers. Mentioned the greatest number of times were "to perpetuate democracy," and "to make the Monroe Doctrine respected." A good number also mentioned that they were in the R.

O. T. C. or the National Guard and would have to enlist. "To stop Fascism," "to help England or France," "to protect American property abroad," "to keep the balance of power,"—those are other reasons. And there were those who would join any conflict, like the Dartmouth sophomore who declared, "I'd follow the U. S. anywhere—my country right or wrong." Opinions from students on the opposite side ran from mild comments on the foolishness of war to emphatic statements such as a Texas student's "I'd rather sit in jail than fight in any war."

By sections, the affirmative vote was like this:

Far Western.....	31.7 per cent
Southern	21.5 per cent
Middle Atlantic.....	17.4 per cent
New England.....	15.4 per cent
East Central.....	14.7 per cent

The effect of the proximity of Europe to the Eastern states is shown not only by this Survey represented in the above tabulation, but also by another recent poll in which the different sections favored rearmament in almost identical order.

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

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