

Attend
Emphasis
Chapels

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

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Emphasis
Chapels

31st Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., FEBRUARY 16, 1950

Vol. 37, No. 16

Bob Starr Named To Top Editorial Position

Rita Cunningham To Hold Second Post

NO STAFF CHANGES

John R. (Bob) Starr was appointed editor of *The Sou'wester* for the remainder of the school year at a special meeting of the Publication's Board Monday afternoon, Frances Crouch, Commissioner of Publications has announced.

He succeeds Louise Osborn, who resigned when she decided to leave school after the first semester. Louise registered for the second term, however, but she did not reapply for her editorial post.

Starr was in charge of last week's issue of *The Sou'wester*, and he becomes official editor with this edition. He has been managing editor of the newspaper since December 2.

Rita Cunningham was named managing editor, filling the position vacated by the new editor. Rita is a freshman, majoring in Math. She is a pledge of Chi Omega and a member of the Southwestern Players. She has been make-up editor of the publication.

Starr is a sophomore, a Romance language major, and has been connected with *The Sou'wester* as a reporter, feature writer, copy editor, and janitor before he was promoted to the managing editor's chair. He is PiKA pledge, a member of SABA, representative to the men's Intramural Board, member of the Players, and campus reporter for *The Commercial Appeal*. He is married and lives in the trailer village with his wife, Norma, and five months old son, John Philip.

Starr made no major staff changes upon his appointment. Mary Frances Reese, freshman, continues as News Editor, Nancy Hamilton is Copy Editor, Nancy Hill is Society Editor, and Bill Boyce stays on as Sports Editor.

The new editor expressed concern over the apparent unwillingness of upperclassmen to assist in publication. He said, "I would like to publish a newspaper that Southwestern students will enjoy to such an extent that they will rush to obtain their copy on Thursday morning instead of just passively picking one up, glancing at it, and throwing it away as I fear they do now. I would appreciate any suggestions from the student body as to how to improve *The Sou'wester* and make it a better organ for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body."

Star, Crescent Ball Held By Tri-Delts

Silver, Gold, and Blue Too Decorate University Club

Tri-Delta Sorority held its Star and Crescent Ball last Saturday night February 11, at the University Club from 9 to 12.

Decorations carried out the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue. At the north end of the ball room there was an eight foot crescent of silver glitter. The members came through the crescent during the lead out. Behind this was a curtain of gold angel hair. Garlands of silver ivy were draped between the rafters and on the east and west walls.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs.

APOLOGY

Due to an editorial error, the story on the Tri-Delta formal reported that a Valentine theme would be carried out. Actually, the affair was the annual Delta Delta Delta Star and Crescent Ball.

Raymond Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Canada.

Officers and their guests were: President Shirley Sibley with David St. Martin, Vice President Jane Woodson with David Ruffin, (Continued on Page 4)



Starr

NSA's Dues May Be Cut This Year

Lower Costs and Economy Lessen Expenses

Student governments will probably pay less next year for membership in the U. S. National Student Association.

"Lower operational costs and strict economy will make possible a recommendation from the NSA national staff to the 1950 Congress that member dues be reduced," NSA president Robert A. Kelly has said.

"However, no exact reduction has been worked out on paper," Kelly explained. "The cut shall release additional money for local student government activities."

NSA has a tradition of voting a dues reduction each year at the annual Congress, which this year will be held Aug. 23-31, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Annual Budget

The Association operates on a \$33,000 annual budget. Each year a greater share of the budget comes from revenue-producing projects and a lesser amount from student governments. NSA's budget is 4 cents per member-college student. Dues account for 2½ cents. The remainder comes from projects of the Association, including the sale of publications, and advertising in the NSA News.

The cutback would not affect dues schools pay to their autonomous regional NSA organization. However, national dues make up the greatest part of the cost of NSA.

Kelly pointed out that the increasing numbers of new NSA member schools are also providing an increasing revenue while the expense of servicing additional requests for information and aid remains relatively stable.

CBS Announces Writing Contest

Will Encourage New Television Dramatists

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched today by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first to be awarded March 31, 1950, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring academic semester. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges.

Contest rules and the required entry blanks must be obtained by writing directly to: Director, CBS Awards, Headquarters: 15 East 47th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Chi Omega To Hold Masque Ball Saturday

Officers To Be Presented In Leadout Thru Mask

By NANCY HILL
Society Editor

Chi Omega Sorority will hold its annual ball Saturday night, February 18. The ball will be in Fargason Field House from 8 to 12.

It will be a masque ball. At the north end of the ballroom will be a mask 20 feet high. Masks of all colors, sizes and expressions will cover the walls. Each basketball goal will be covered with a mask. Parachutes will cover the grand stands and behind the bandstand will be tremendous Chi Omega letters of emerald green glitter.

Johnny Long's orchestra will provide the music.

The feature of the evening will be the Chi Omega leadout during which the new officers for the rest of this year and next year will be presented. This will come out of the mask at the north end of the gym.

Officers and Escorts

Officers and their escorts are: President Berta Radford Laney with Jimmy Laney, Vice President Martha Ellen Maxwell with Rex Maxwell, Treasurer Mary Clay Farr with Johnny Bryant, Pledge Mistress Jeanne Roberts with Lester Crain, Herald Nancy Cartwright with Hank Forbes and Dance Chairman Anne Marie Caskey with Judd Williford.

Pledge Officers and their escorts are: President Anne Marie Davis with Roy Page, Vice President Rita Cunningham with Bill Metzger, Secretary Virginia Klinkle with Jim Clay, Treasurer Jane Swaim with Hayes Hoover.

Chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Mr. Julian C. Nall, Dr. and Mrs. Burnet C. Tutthill, Dr. and Mrs. Martin W. Storn, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rollow, and Miss Eleanor Bosworth.

At intermission there is a party at the Chi Omega house for members and dates, representatives and the chaperones.

Chi Omega Initiates Two

Chi Omega announces that two new members were initiated on Friday, February 10. They are: Sarah Loaring-Clark and Betty Rhodes.

'Silver Cord' Will Be Presented By S'western Group

Players Add Prize Drama To Hardie Calendar

The Southwestern Players have added another performance to their spring calendar. *The Silver Cord*, Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, will be presented April 19, 20, and 21.

Already scheduled productions are *All For Fun*, an original musical revue which will be shown March 15, 16, and 17, and Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, which will be presented in the Fisher Memorial Gardens on three consecutive days beginning May 3.

All other presentations will be in Hardie Auditorium.

Reading performances of *Hamlet*, *The Tempest*, *Richard II*, *The Cid*, *Phaedra*, and *The Misanthrope* will be presented during the spring.

Anyone desiring to participate in the Player's work or to try out for a part in one of the plays or reading performances is urged to contact Professor Raymond Hill, who supervises the dramatic organization.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, is awarded to Players who acquire fifty points in dramatic activity.

There will be a meeting of the Players this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the speech office. An invitation is extended to those interested in dramatic activity. Refreshments will be served.

STAFF NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the members of the *Sou'wester* staff this afternoon at three o'clock. All regular staff members are cordially invited to this meeting as well as those who would like positions.

Reporters and feature writers are badly needed, but there are openings for copy readers, headline writers, and typists. Several editorial positions must be filled.

The new editors wish to make *The Sou'wester* a newspaper for Southwestern students put out by Southwestern students, and a place will be made for anyone desiring to help.

D.P.s Study Eagerly In American Colleges Despite Lack Of Encouraging Situations

In 1949 one hundred American colleges and universities gave D.P. scholarships to 200 D.P. students. Assurances are now being secured for placement in September, 1950. It is hoped that many more D.P. students will secure an opportunity to begin a new life in a new land. Yale University recently announced the acceptance of 5 D.P. students and 6 will study at Vassar College next year.

The urge to study—despite the lack of assurance of a country to live in or a professional status to enjoy—is keeping more than 2,000 Displaced Persons in Universities in Western Germany and Austria, a study by the International Refugee Organization has revealed. These and another 4,000 D.P.'s with a background of University study hope to continue their studies in the countries to which they will

Mid-Winter Religious Emphasis Period Begins Today; Nash To Lead Series Of Mass Chapels

Faith For Colleges To Be Subject

NOTED EDUCATOR

Leader Holds Degrees In Several Fields

Dr. Arnold Nash, who will lead Southwestern's Religious Emphasis Period was educated at the University of Liverpool, Ripon Hall, Oxford, and the London School of Economics. He will speak on the relevance of the Christian faith for the collegiate community.

Dr. Nash will probably address several classes in economics and political science. These hours are being arranged, pending on Dr. Nash's availability, and will be announced in the classes concerned.

Holding graduate degrees in chemistry, philosophy, sociology, and theology, Dr. Nash is well at home in a variety of fields and wants to encourage students to raise pertinent issues at the discussion periods in the classes and in the dormitories. Also, Dr. Nash will gladly confer with any student who would like to see him. Arrangements may be made through James Bartlett, President of the Christian Union.

From England

In 1939, Dr. Nash came to the United States from England, where he had been Secretary for the Student Christian Movement in the University of London and a prominent figure in the field of sex education, to lecture on the relations between Christian theology and the social sciences at the Yale Divinity School and the Berkley Divinity School, New Haven. He has taught on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion, the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and the Summer Session of Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. For some time he was an Honorary Lecturer in the Department of Political Economy in the University of Toronto. At present, Dr. Nash is the Head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina.



Dr. Nash

Students Defame United States

Delegation to Festival Says Jobs Scarce, Insecure

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Unions Sabotaged

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer in 'Join the Army!'"

Negro Hanged

At the Festival Exhibition Hall, (Continued on Page 4)

Hoffman Will Speak To Garden Club

Magazine Editor Will Discuss Southern Wild Flowers

The next meeting of the Memphis Garden Club will be held in Hardie Auditorium, this afternoon at 3. Mrs. John Austin, president, will preside and the guest speaker is to be Dr. John Leon Hoffman, of Forsythe, Georgia, editor of the magazine *The Southern Gardener*.

Dr. Hoffman's subject is "Floral Parade of Southern Wild Flowers," which will include a discussion on how they can be used as highway planting, state parks, and private gardens. Dr. Hoffman, who specializes in wild flowers of the South, has had thirty years experience in landscaping and nursery work.

President Rhodes Speaks At Birmingham Church

President Peyton Nalle Rhodes addressed the congregation of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Alabama, during the morning worship services Sunday, February 4.

He also attended the evening services there which were highlighted by the appearance of the Southwestern Singers.

Meetings To Be Held In Fargason

ENDS FEBRUARY 18

Bartlett, Brown, Sprunt Will Preside

By MARY FRANCES REESE
News Editor

Today marks the beginning of the Mid-Winter Religious Emphasis Period, which will continue through Saturday, February 18. Dr. Arnold Nash, a noted Christian educator, will lead the services.

Mass chapel will be held at 10:20 this morning and for the rest of the week in the Fargason Field House. All students are requested by the Registrar to sign attendance slips, designating whether they regularly attend chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The bell will ring for the first class at 8:30, for the second class at 9:25, for the third class at 11:10, and for the fourth class at 12:05. As usual eight minutes will be allowed between classes.

James Bartlett will be in charge of this morning's chapel which will have on its program a special number by the Southwestern Singers, "Out of the Dust" by Harry Edwall. Dr. Nash will deliver an address entitled "A Colony of Heaven."

Discerning Signs

In Friday's chapel, which will be presided over by Bill Brown, the Southwestern Singers will present "From the Heights of Heaven to Earth I Fare" by Hermann Schein. As his topic Dr. Nash has selected "Discerning the Signs of the Times."

Professor D. W. Sprunt will conduct the last chapel service in this religious emphasis week on Saturday, February 18. Two compositions by William Lu Dawson, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "There Is A Balm in Gilead," will be sung by the Southwestern Singers. Dr. Nash's subject will be "Bringing into Captivity Every" (Continued on Page 4)

IRC To Sponsor Poll On Formosa

Panel Discussion To Be Held On Policy Problem

The International Relations Club will sponsor a panel discussion and a student opinion poll next week on the problem of Formosa and its relationship with the larger issue of U. S. Far Eastern foreign policy.

Bob Richardson, president of IRC, disclosed that the panel discussions, in which both faculty members and students will be represented, is being planned for Thursday, February 23. On Friday and Saturday a poll will be taken among students in chapel to gain some idea of student opinion in regard to the Formosa question. Results of the poll will be published in the subsequent issue of *The Sou'wester*.

Next week's issue of *The Sou'wester* will carry more detailed announcements and bring to light the background and facts concerning the Formosa problem and its importance in connection with U. S. foreign policy in the Far East.

Sigma Nu Mothers' Club Gives Book Review

A book review was held at the Sigma Nu House last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. It was sponsored by the Sigma Nu Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Merrill Parrish Hudson reviewed "Elephant Walk" by Robert Standish. Over a hundred guests attended.

The Sou'wester

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Southwestern Is Worth Our While

Printed under "Letters to the editor" in this issue is a letter from a Southwestern undergraduate in which the writer argues that attendance at Southwestern does a student no good. We feel it is necessary to answer this letter.

We could close the argument immediately by asking this person just what in the heck he is doing here if he feels the way he does. Surely, unless he is a moron, he must have seen the handwriting on the wall way back when he was a sophomore about the kind of education he was going to get. We were told, unless our memory fails, during freshman orientation what to expect. It is logical to presume that this person was told as well.

But rather than close the issue, we choose to examine the letter and point out a few of the weak points in his argument both to him and the student body.

In the first place his opening paragraphs are nothing less than a defense of Southwestern and what the college stands for. We believe his arguments for Southwestern are stronger than those against.

But to get into his text. He states that last year's graduating class either went to grad school, got married, or are doing menial jobs which they could have done without an education. Of course this is true in the case of a person majoring in philosophy, for instance, who did not, or could not, continue study in his field. But the time to weep about that is past. The person should have looked ahead a little bit and realized that further study would be necessary, and, if he was to be unable to continue, get out of the field, and, if necessary, out of Southwestern and into a professional school where the primary object is to teach the art of making money.

And then, ask some of those salesmen, who, incidentally, do all right for themselves in affairs of cash, how much of a chance they stood to get that job without a degree. Nor is dissatisfaction with their present lot an evil thing for a college to load upon an individual. After all, such dissatisfaction has paved the road to progress down through the centuries, and it is not only the educated man who is dissatisfied. Too, an earnest man will always find the effort required to alleviate that unhappy state.

The letter states that the writer's friends are coming out of college prepared to participate in life. Now we'll ask that question. Why didn't he follow his friends?

The writer says that 66 hours must be spent on dictated subjects. In the first place, we believe he is exaggerating more than somewhat. Our own course of study requires only twelve hours (outside of those spent on Bible) which are not very important in our major field. And who can deny that they were well warned that they would be required to study Bible before they came here. One freshman has told us that he holds his course in Bible above anything he has ever studied, and the number we have heard praising the Man course as the best course offered anytime, anywhere is uncountable.

The fact that the composer of the letter mentions that he has spent five thousand of the crisp and green to come here warms our hearts. He has left himself open for a knock-out blow. That is a lot of cash, my friend, for something you don't want. And to think, that you could have gone to Memphis State and learned how to operate an adding machine.

We would like to refer you to a bricklayer of our acquaintance who will teach you the bricklaying trade in a matter of six months, paying you as you learn, and, upon graduation, you will be able to make more money than we ever will. But thank you. We'll stay at Southwestern.

If all the time and energy spent in telling others about our troubles were directed into avenues of usefulness, we would be amazed at what it is possible to accomplish.

Our READERS Say

What do you think about the recent Stylus publication?
BILL THRELKELD, FRESHMAN: P-U!!!!

BUDDY STRAUSS, FRESHMAN: After due consideration and much careful thought I have arrived at the conclusion that this compilation of various ideas and thoughts which course through the intellectual of my fellow collegiate associates is not worth anything.

CLYDE FLANIKEN, SENIOR: I think the principle behind the magazine is good because it gives valuable training and experience to the members of the club and to the other contributors. I think most of the material is good but I also think they should use more discretion in their choice. They seem to think that the unusual is always superior and I disagree with this opinion.

LEE FISHER, SOPHOMORE: I think that Joe Sumrall's work is definitely superior to the rest of the magazine.

JACK HUDGINS, JUNIOR: An earnest but confusing effort on the part of Southwestern's few intellectuals to express their artistic inclinations in our symbolic modern idiom.

CULLEN JOHNSTON, SOPHOMORE: A feeble stab at modern poetry, the words conotate nothing, but the euphony is rather pleasing, no profundates are expressed, therefore it has no relation to this modern age.

DON FELDMAN, FRESHMAN: The contents of Stylus may be good surrealist art, but it is not intelligible English. The printers should add a vocabulary for its English-speaking readers.

PROFESSOR JOHN R. BENISH: A tendency to subordinate true sensibility to mere intellectualism marks the majority of the works. It is a wholesome sign to see poets attempting to clarify ideas and to get a direct forceful expression of them; but more of the individual and less conscious imitation and striving for effect would produce greater sincerity.



Miss Louise Osborn
The Sou'wester
Southwestern at Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee
Dear Miss Osborn:

I was very interested in the results of the attitudes poll taken at Southwestern. It certainly shows that we are gradually becoming more aware of the problems in human relations and are working out solutions to these problems.

As you know other institutions are carrying on such polls of attitudes. Notable among these institutions is Michigan. I am sending to you under separate cover information on the Michigan poll, although I imagine you already have such information.

In March, NSA intends to publish a booklet on Human Relations, which will outline methods of carrying on practical programs in Human relations on the college campus. On the basis of the practical applications of the booklet and on the basis of such programs as Michigan and Southwestern at Memphis have been carrying on, NSA intends to publish a second edition of the booklet next year, revising it on the basis of campus experiments and programs.

Thank you again for the information you sent to NSA. It shall be of considerable help.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Medalie
Vice President
Educational Problems, NSA

Editor, The Sou'wester
Memphis, Tennessee
Dear Sir:

I am a senior who will graduate from Southwestern in less than four months. My years here have been an experience I shall never forget. I have become acquainted with the great men of the past, learned the systems of thought that pervaded the various ages, gained a speaking knowledge of many subjects. I shall never regret the fact that I can quote Milton, philosophize with Plato, integrate formulae, understand business cycles, etc. All this has helped me to become a well-rounded individual, intellectually.

Nor has my social life been lacking. Being a member of a

Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

The piano concert which was given last Sunday at Memphis State by Jean Graham as the last in the concert series sponsored by the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association, provided a very satisfying hour and a half for all those who heard it. The warmth of feeling which the audience felt in the music itself and in the personality of the young artist, made the program a very meaningful one for the listeners.

Of course, there is always interest, a certain amount anyway, in a young musician who is at the beginning of a career, or hopes that she is, but to find that there is present in that young person an undeniable seriousness of purpose, a promising capacity for growth of musicianship, and an honest presentation of her music as there was in Jean Graham last Sunday, is very gratifying to everyone who looks for reality in musical performances. It is encouraging to those who listen from a layman's point of view, and also to those who are formulating ideas as a basis for careers of their own.

Miss Graham is well on her way up in her career, having won the ninth annual Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Prize, and many other honors. She is to appear in March with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony at two different times, and has a recital set for the middle of April in Town Hall.

She played a varied program in Memphis, which included the Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, the D Major Sonata by Mozart, which contained all the charm that could have been desired, the very difficult Schumann Toccata in C Major made to seem not so at all under her hands, the beautifully done Chopin Ballade in F minor, and a very interesting group by Bloch called "Poems of the Sea."

Martha Graham, with a company of twenty dancers and an orchestra will offer a program at the Memphis State Auditorium on Monday evening, February twentieth at eight o'clock. This promises to be an interesting program, a definite change from the ballet, and the strict "Old World" dance movements associated with it. This is the height of the present stage of development of the strictly American school of thought in dance begun by Isadora Duncan, and not only the choreography, but the scores themselves are new since Martha Graham has commissioned modern composers such as Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, and others to write for her.

Tickets are on sale now at Memphis State.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Hollenberg Piano Company for Vladimir Horowitz's recital which is to be given on Tuesday, February twenty-first at the auditorium. Horowitz's name speaks for itself to all that have heard him, and his reputation as one of the world's foremost pianists should be incentive enough for many to attend his performance.

Greek organization (which is almost a necessity on this campus), much of my time was spent in athletics, dancing, parties, bridge. My social talents, developed here, allow me to feel at ease in any company. This, too, is fine; I've enjoyed it and will profit from it.

However, now that the days of my habitation in the ivory tower are drawing near an end, I, together with my classmates, am forced to face the reality from which we have been so long shielded. Being outstanding neither for my intelligence nor my lack of it, I feel I have a right to speak for all of us. I am just about as average as a student can be. Therefore, I am not complaining of my own particular faults, but rather of the faults of a liberal arts college.

What are we prepared to do? Practically nothing!

Take last year's graduating class, for instance. A favored few managed to go to graduate school to prepare for a profession, beginning their preparation at the



Jimmy

Behold the Wise

HONOR ROLL AND DEAN'S LIST
HONOR ROLL

("A" in 14 semester hours or more)

VIRGINIA CATCHING
JOHN S. COCHRAN
JAMES REGINALD CODY
NANCY D. DENNISON
DONALD W. FELDMAN
BRUCE F. GANNAWAY
SHERMAN H. HOOVER

BARBARA L. HOWELL
HERMAN J. KAPLAN
MARTHA MAXWELL
JAMES RATCLIFF, JR.
MORIS SHORE
JOHN ROBERT STARR
ROSE WASHER

NANCY WILSON
DEAN'S LIST

(Upper 10% of those carrying 5 academic courses or more)

Martha Beggs
Dorothea Mayo Bond
William Boyce
Elvis Denby Brandon
Eleanor Orenshaw Brown
Mara Allan Brown
Albert Bernard Buford
Virginia Catching
Vivienne Chilton
John S. Cochran
James Reginald Cody
Helen Coker
Sara Frances Cooper
Paul Currie
Anne Marie Davis
Nancy Dianne Dennison
Helen Holt Deupree
Paul Dillman
John Henry Evans
Donald William Feldman
Richard Harold Flowers
Henry Otto Freund
Jack Sherrick Funkhouser
Bruce Finch Gannaway
John Fisher Gratz, Jr.
John Turner Gray, III
Maytha Ann Henderson
Eula Holmes
Sherman Hayes Hoover
Barbara Lee Howell
Mary Inman
John H. Jochum
William Thomas Jolly
Horman Jacob Kaplan

Norma Ann Keisling
Walter Lazenby, Jr.
Frederick M. Link
Dorothy Dale Love
Emma Jane McAtee
Helen McGee
James G. McNulty
Warren Guthrie Maddox
Martha E. Davidson Maxwell
William Andrew Power
Billy Roby Pridgen
Mary Ann Ramsey
James Ratcliff, Jr.
Karl Byington Rhea
Emily Shaw
Moris Shore
Faye Sinclair
Ruth Alice South
Cary Preston Stanley
John Robert Starr
Tommye Virginia Stewart
Carl Florsheim Strauss, Jr.
Robert Threlkeld
John Dyer Trimble, Jr.
Speros Vryonis
Helen Walker
Rose Washer
Ernest Avent West
Mary Ann West
Betty Sue Wilcox
Nancy Wilson
Mary Thornton Woods
James W. Young, Jr.

Honor Roll

1
6
4
4

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors

15

Dean's List

16
18
12
21

67

Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth
THE BOOKWORM

Can it be that Shakespeare is losing out in the popularity polls? Hard as this is to believe, it seems to be the conclusion drawn from an article and book list in "The Christian Century."

Usually, when a list of best, or most important, or most influential, or most useful books is made up, the Bible ranks first and W. Shakespeare second.

When, however, a group of ministers asked themselves, and others, "If your library were to burn today, which books would you purchase tomorrow?" the most frequently mentioned book, outside the Bible, was *The Columbia Encyclopedia*. The Bard didn't even place.

Remarkable Book

In case you aren't familiar with the virtues of this remarkable book, allow me to acquaint you. As an all-in-one-volume encyclopedia, it is remarkably complete and satisfactory. There are few ques-

age of twenty-two. They will be forced to hold off marriage and a family, something to which we are all entitled, at least four more years until they are able to realize some money from their profession.

As for the other men, the large majority, what are they doing? Selling shoes, peddling insurance, being an office general flunky. Practically none of them have a job which they could not have performed just as well without their degree. They spent four years to gain the prestige of "Having graduated from college." That in itself would not be bad except for the fact that their acquaintance (through the curriculum) with the best things in life makes them dissatisfied with their present lot.

And what about the girls? Their fate is not much better. In order to get a job they must spend three months in business school. If you

tions indeed that cannot be cleared up with a quick glance at the *Columbia Encyclopedia*.

Ran across an interesting bit of information concerning *The Egyptian* (Or Anthony Adverse in Ancient Egypt). It seems Mika Waltari is sorry he ever allowed his book to be translated into English. The tax he must pay from the sales are about to bankrupt him. As the sales increase so does his despair.

Library Discards

I hope you took advantage of the recent book sale of library discards. There was an opportunity to start a library of your own, very cheap indeed. The library was pleased with the response, and has proudly tucked the sale money in the Library Building Fund.

A word of welcome to the new students for this semester. . . . If you have not done so already, please stop by the Library and ask for a Handbook, which will help you considerably in the use of the Library.

Osman Conducts Great Books Lecture On Plato

Professor John Osman conducted a Great Books Lecture in the Director's Room in Palmer Hall on February 15. The work discussed was Plato's composition on love, *The Symposium*.

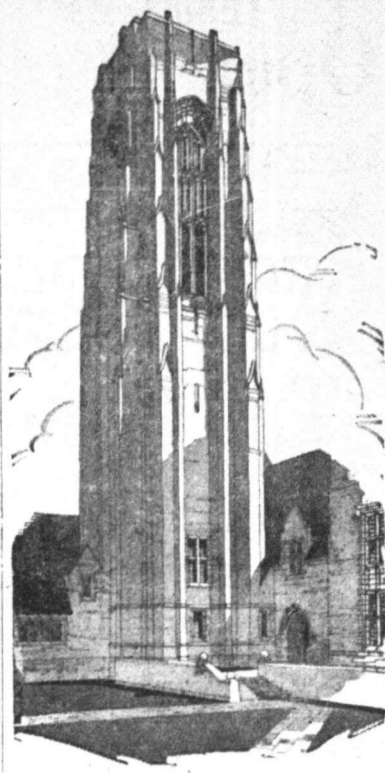
NO ROPER

Due to an overabundance of news stories and features, it was impossible to print a continuation of James Roper's feature story on 19th Century Southwestern. This article will be continued next week.

doubt this, just ask any senior woman or those who graduated last year! The only profession they can enter, without further preparation, is teaching, and that only in a backwoods Mississippi or Arkansas town because Southwestern doesn't offer sufficient educational credits to allow them to teach elsewhere. Of course, many girls will be married as soon as they graduate, so for most of them the problem is not there, but what about the other women? They have to live, too.

Our friends are coming out of college in the spring ready to participate in life. They are prepared to earn a decent living, to marry and have a home, while we are still babes in the woods. Nor

Chapel Chimes



By BOB REED

What is the purpose of man upon the earth? Did God create men to all become saints, leaders of other men, seekers after complete truth? Did He endow all with compassion, all with love, all with hope? Did He fill the whole earth with sunshine and flowers and leave nothing undone? The answer to these questions is both "yes" and "no."

First of all He did and does give all men the opportunity to become saints. The only provision is that the condition be actively started here and completed after "here." And too, saints are only made as the result of real testing by participation in the hard and sometimes cold reality of "this" would situation.

Not all will be leaders of men for then there would be no followers. Leaders of men are made only by the successful direction of purpose which can only be carried out by followers. Then why do so many men forget the purpose of God for most men, that of being a good follower?

Profit From Search

No seeker after complete truth has ever found it, yet the world has profited by their search, and their dreams have become the realities of other men and other ages. Is it not then the purpose of God that some men should reach fame when they can no longer be slapped on the back because of a layer of dirt hiding their faces? Is it not, too, the purpose of God that some men should reach fame when they can no longer be slapped on the back because of a layer of dirt hiding their faces? Is it not, too, the purpose of God that some men should reach fame when they can no longer be slapped on the back because of a layer of dirt hiding their faces? Is it not, too, the purpose of God that some men should reach fame when they can no longer be slapped on the back because of a layer of dirt hiding their faces?

God did not endow all men with the special privilege of compassion, love and hope but he did give them the capacity for learning and sharing these. These he did offer to men only after testing, good following and the unseemingly fate of obscurity.

Sunshine and flowers do cover the earth but only half of it at a time. The other part is darkness and ugliness and these too, fit the purpose of God in His dealings with men.

God has left plenty to be done, this too is His purpose.

God's Purposes

Where then are you and I in the purpose of God? We stand with men of every age in the same situations seeking the same solutions. Times have needed leaders and they have blazed their short span to inspire the good followers of seekers after truth to new heights and leavenings of compassion, love and hope that men might be able to live both in the light and dark, in beauty and ugliness that that which is undone shall be done when time runs out. It matters not where you stand in God's purpose, the main question is are you fulfilling it in this age to which you so purposefully belong?

are they ignorant of the classics, of philosophy and history. Most colleges now require at least an introductory course to be taken in these fields.

Take a look at Southwestern. Of the 124 hours required for graduation, at least sixty-six must be spent on dictated subjects. Of the fifty-eight remaining, many must be wasted on far-fetched courses required for a major in a particular field. The average
(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Schedule To Open Against LSU

Match With Alumni May Be Arranged
LETTERMEN RETURN
Pre-Season Workouts Held In Gym

The Southwestern tennis team will open its 1950 schedule against Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on April 10.

However, Coach Bill Mabry said that he is attempting to arrange a match with Southwestern alumni which will be played on the Southwestern Courts April 1.

Five lettermen from the 1949 squad which won seven matches and lost only one are returning, and lost only one are returning. Last year, Ted Fox, number two, Paul Currie, three, Judd Williford, four, and John Austin who played number five. Last year's number six man, Milt Newton, withdrew from school during the first semester.

Four Aspirants
 These lettermen will be made to hustle to keep their spots by Marvin Shinbaum, who saw action last year, Ed Wills, who has been improving daily, and two freshmen, Buck Looney and Jimmy James.

The netmen will begin practice as soon as weather permits. In the meantime they are working out in the gym.

The one match lost by the team last year was to the University of the South at Sewanee, a team which went on to win the state tennis championship.

Coach Mabry announced that the college has arranged a two year contract with Tulane University, Southwestern playing in New Orleans this year, and the Greenies appearing in Memphis in 1951.

Mexican Team
 A match has been arranged for May 12 and 13 with the Chalultepec Sporting Club of Mexico City to be played on the Southwestern Courts.

Two matches will be played with Memphis State, but dates have not been arranged.

The schedule, as far as it has been completed is:

*LSU	April 10
*Tulane	April 11
*Mississippi	April 12
Western Michigan	April 15
Ole Miss	April 19
Ole Miss	April 24
Sewanee	May 3
*Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	May 4, 5, 6
Chalultepec Sporting Club	May 12, 14

Asterisks denote games played away from home.

WAA Installs—Begins Second Half Activities

Beasley Takes Johnson's Place As President

By MARY WOODS
 At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association the new officers were installed. June Beasley took over the office of president, succeeding Carrie Mae Johnson who was a mid-semester graduate. Anne Caldwell moved up as vice-president filling the vacancy left by June, and Mary Woods succeeded Anne as reporter. Emily Rice remains as secretary.

During first semester the schedule of competitive sports among the sororities as drawn up by the WAA contained basketball, ping pong, and badminton. This semester the sororities will be ready for action in volley ball, tennis, softball, and archery. The activities of the year will close with Field Day at which time the trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

Volley Ball Underway
 The volley ball tournament got underway this week. February fourteenth at seven o'clock in the gym Kappa Delta played Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi played Delta Delta Delta. These games were followed by the Zeta-Independents tilt at seven-thirty o'clock. The results of these games will be published in the next edition.

The winner of the Kappa Delta-Chi Omega game and the winner of the Alpha Omicron Pi-Delta Delta Delta game will play February twenty-first at seven o'clock. The tournament will wind up February twenty-third at seven o'clock when the winner of the Zeta-Independents game and the winner of the preceding game play.

Traveling Trophy
 A traveling trophy is awarded each year to the winner of the volley ball tournament. Last year this trophy was captured by the Zetas. It is hard to determine who the 1950 winners will be, for the season promises to be a hard fight all the way.

Soon a new key will be appearing on the campus, for the Pan-Olympic key, which is a girl mounted on the letter S, has been ordered.

Some cynic remarked that when a couple embarks on the sea of matrimony they must expect some little squalls.

Five Not So Little Lynx Basketballers



The fighting Lynx Cat cagers, who now are on the deficit side of a 9-8 record, grin in confidence about the forthcoming Memphis State game. They lost a thriller to Arkansas State Monday night in overtime. Pictured left to right are Eldon Roark, Jr., Roy Gwin, Art Derr, Bill Coley, and Judd Williford.

Cats Drop Fourth In Row 69-53 To Ole Miss

Rebels Take Lead At Half and Coast In

Southwestern dropped its fourth in a row Saturday night to Ole Miss 69-53. The contest was played in the Central High gymnasium. Southwestern's record now stands at eight wins and seven losses pending the Monday night game with Arkansas State.

The Lynx were off to a good start and held a two or three point lead through most of the first half. Roy Gwin and Art Derr led Southwestern's first half attack with seven and six points respectively. Two or three minutes before the end of the half, however, the Rebels spurred into the lead and never relinquished it. The count at halftime was 29-25.

Marshall Stars
 Early in the second half Jack Marshall paced Ole Miss to a ten point lead, and the Rebels maintained a comfortable margin throughout the rest of the game. Bill Coley fouled out early in the last half, and his services were missed.

Three Rebels stood out in the scoring column; R. B. Reeves, Jack Marshall, and Jimmy Childers all piled up a total of 15 points. For Southwestern Derr had 11 and Gwin racked up 10.

The lineups:

SOUTHWESTERN				
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Coley	f	2	0	4
Williford	g	2	0	4
Austin	f	0	4	4
Pridgen	f	3	1	7
Thomas	f	1	0	2
Derr	c	4	3	11
Graves	c	0	0	0
Roark	g	3	0	6
Gwin	g	3	4	10
Vryonis	g	2	0	4
Total		20	13	53

OLE MISS				
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Reeves	f	7	1	15
Childers	f-c	6	3	15
Puckett	f	3	0	6
Marshall	f	6	3	15
Renfree	f	0	0	0
Smith	c	0	1	1
Dupuy	c	0	0	0
Grahler	g	4	0	8
Mehrtens	g	4	0	8
Cook	g	1	0	2
Total		30	9	69

Halftime score: Ole Miss 29, Southwestern 25.

Personal fouls: Southwestern—Coley 5, Pridgen, Derr 4, Graves, Roark, Gwin 2, Vryonis. Ole Miss—Reeves, Puckett, Childers 3, Marshall 3, Smith 4, Dupuy 2, Grahler 3, Mehrtens 3, Cook 3.

Free Throws Missed: Southwestern—Coley, Austin, Williford 2, Derr 6, Graves, Roark, Gwin. Ole Miss—Reeves 2, Grahler 2, Cook 3.

If someone tells you that your girl has been kissed by every guy in town, just give him your smuggest smirk and retort—"It ain't such a big town."

In The Sportsman's Corner

The sound of cleats on concrete, loud yelling in the dressing room, lumps around the track, blisters on the feet, sweat, grass stain, forearm shivers, "Well jeebers Al!" — the Spring session of football practice is under way at Southwestern. Despite the rain and the weatherman's insistence that we are going to have cold weather the men turned out in full force. The coaches are going to have their hands full, many of the newcomers are "green" and all the men are out of shape. The backfield is a bit weak in reserves — the starting backfield combination of Doyle and Flaniken at halfbacks will be missed about like a left arm. However, even with some green men and the many parting regulars we like to be optimistic about the coming season.

Even with the fine turnout we have had so far Coach Clemens is still looking for new men. Perhaps he has in mind something that Bob Zupke, past coach at Illinois, once said: "The Lord is generally on the side of the team with the biggest tackles and the best reserves." The days of "the iron men of football" are past since the inauguration of the free substitution rule and the two platoon system. Considering the many sideline quarterbacks The Lynx have always had, it seems the present 35 men out for practice is a very small number.

Ping Breaks Finger
 Our old friend, the Lynx Jinx, is getting a little pre-season workout along with the rest of the boys. "Hammerhead" Ping became eligible for membership in The Exalted Order of the Plaster Cast the second day of practice when he tried to move the blocking sled with his index finger. Have to give him credit, he is still out there playing but woe be unto anyone he tries to straightarm with that reinforced hand.

The basketball team seems to be on the comeback trail after their sudden slump. We can hardly blame the boys for the letdown although it was a disappointment for everyone. Remember those exams we all cursed and lost sleep over?? Well, the basketball team took those same exams and lost just as much sleep as anyone else. They probably did a bit more cursing than anyone else but when the rest of the school got a week's vacation the basketball team had one of their toughest games staring them in the face. The result was the slump from which they have not yet recovered. Those four games they lost gave their fine season's record quite a setback. Despite the statement reportedly in *The Commercial Appeal* to the contrary, there are several games yet to be played and we think those will tell a different story. At least if the team plays the kind of ball they have shown in previous games they are capable of playing they should break their losing streak.

SAE Holds Lead
 The intramural basketball season is nearing the finish line and, unless something unexpected should happen, the SAE's should take the trophy easily. They are the only undefeated team and Kappa Sigma appears to be the only serious threat to their finishing the season undefeated. The race for second place honors should be close between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. Thus far all the teams except PiKA and the Independents have been using quite a few substitutes in all their games and there have been a number of the boys making a good showing. We believe the intramural board will have a rather difficult problem when they start to pick their All-Star-team for the year. However, these last few games and the tournament might make their job a bit easier for them.

We wonder what happened to the full dress football game that was being planned by the Zetas and the Chi Omegas. Last we heard all the plans had been made except the date of the game and both teams were practicing under the tutelage of members of the varsity team. We wish someone would tell us whether the game has been called off or will still be played. Seems to us that one of these warm Spring afternoons would be an ideal time for the encounter.

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Lynx Gridders Begin Practice Thursday

Thirty-Man Squad Includes Seventeen Lettermen; Led by Hall and Ashley

Spring football began last Thursday and will continue for approximately five weeks. The squad, numbering about 30 men, is under the direction of Parker Hall and Ray Ashley. Coach Clemens will help out when the basketball season closes.

There are 17 lettermen among the squad, the others being new recruits or old squadmen who have not lettered. All positions except center and halfback are fairly well manned, and the coaching staff is giving considerable attention to those positions.

Five Games Remain On Cage Schedule; Three In Fargason

Final of City Series to Be In Tigers' Gym Friday

Southwestern gets into the last lap of the basketball schedule next week with three games. Two more against Sewanee will come the following week to end the season.

Monday night the Lynx will play a return game with the NATTC from Millington. Early in the season Southwestern defeated the sailors 50-46. The contest will occur in Fargason Field House.

Two nights later the basketballers will hit the road to Jackson, Tenn., to meet Lambuth. This is also the second of a two game series, Southwestern having won the first 70-51.

The next Friday there will be the final of the city championship series with the Tigers of Memphis State. This game will be in Tiger Memorial Gymnasium on the Memphis State campus. Southwestern can split the championship with a victory, as the Staters captured the first game five weeks ago 52-48.

Coach Al Clemens will probably employ his usual starting lineup in these games. Judd Williford and Bill Coley will man the forward posts, lanky Art Derr will take care of center, and Eldon Roark, Jr., and Roy Gwin will handle the guards.

Bulldogs Take Lynx By 66-54 Score In Return Game

Roark, Williford Pace Cats, Willoughby Is Top Scorer

On Tuesday night a week ago Southwestern lost a tough one to Union in Jackson, Tenn., 66-54. This was the second of a two game series, Southwestern having won the first game 73-70 in Memphis.

The first half was very close with Union leaving the floor at halftime with a 25-24 advantage. In the second half Willoughby of Union racked up 18 of his 22 points to lead the way to a Union victory.

Eldon Roark paced Southwestern scorers with 14 points. He was trailed by Judd with 13, and Art Derr with 11. Willoughby, of course, was the night's top scorer with his 22.

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Three Lettered Ends
 Three lettermen ends will be back for next season—Bob White-side, Charley Landrum, and John McKee. There will also be three tackles with considerable experience, Chuck Hamlet, Mike Shrader, and Charlie Ping. Five lettermen guards make that spot the deepest on the team. They are Billy Joe Crisamore, John Nail, Russell Bruce, John Remmers, and Jimmy Robertson. No lettermen return at center, and only Bob Barrows, who saw scant service last season, has had any experience at that spot.

Two Quarterbacks
 Both of last year's quarterbacks will be back, Bob Crumby and Red Davis. Rick Russell will take care of fullback. Three halfbacks who have lettered will return, Bill Sparks, Lester Crain, and Alan Smith. However, Crain and Smith played mostly on defense and Sparks was the kicking specialist on last year's team.

There are several promising prospects fresh from the prep school ranks, but so far little is known about their capabilities.

BULLETIN
 The Lynx Cage Squad was defeated 69-63 in an overtime contest with Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Monday night.

The Arkansas quintet, aided by frequent foul shots, held a 36-28 advantage at halftime. However, Art Derr knotted the count at 40-40 and Pridgen netted one to put the Cats in the lead.

Southwestern held a 59-58 lead going into the final minute, but State tied it up with a foul pitch and won going away in the overtime.

State's Miller led all scorers with 19. Derr with 14 and Williford and Coley with 13 each paced the Lynx Cats.

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the Sportlight
 Is On INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE
 Sports Editor

Intramural basketball has gotten under way again after a layoff for exams and the semester holidays. SAE still leads the league, now with four wins and no defeats. Sigma Nu is in second place with three triumphs and a single loss.

Last Friday night KA started things off by edging a surprisingly strong Independent team 41-36. Omar Smith of the losers was high point man with 16. Bennie Lamberth and Bob Allen led KA with 13 and 12 respectively.

In the second game Friday Sigma Nu took down its third win of the season over PiKA 39-14. Forfest Flaniken and Bob Barrows of Sigma Nu tallied 10 points each to wrap up scoring honors.

SAE maintained its unbeaten record Saturday afternoon by rolling over the Faculty five 53-39. Ben Dewbre racked up 16 points for SAE, and Dan West scored 15 for the Faculty.

Monday afternoon the Faculty took over third place by measuring PiKA 60-47. John Kurts of PiKA piled up 24 points, high for the season so far, and Dan West of the Faculty had 20.

Monday night the Independents broke into the win column for the first time with a 43-39 win from ATO. Omar Smith of the Independents was high point man with 14, while Dick Kinsinger topped the ATO point makers with 10.

In the second game Kappa Alpha tied the Faculty for third place by defeating Kappa Sigma 32-28.

Lanky Bob Allen bucketed 16 points for KA, and Johnny Bryant racked up 12 for Kappa Sig.

The standings:

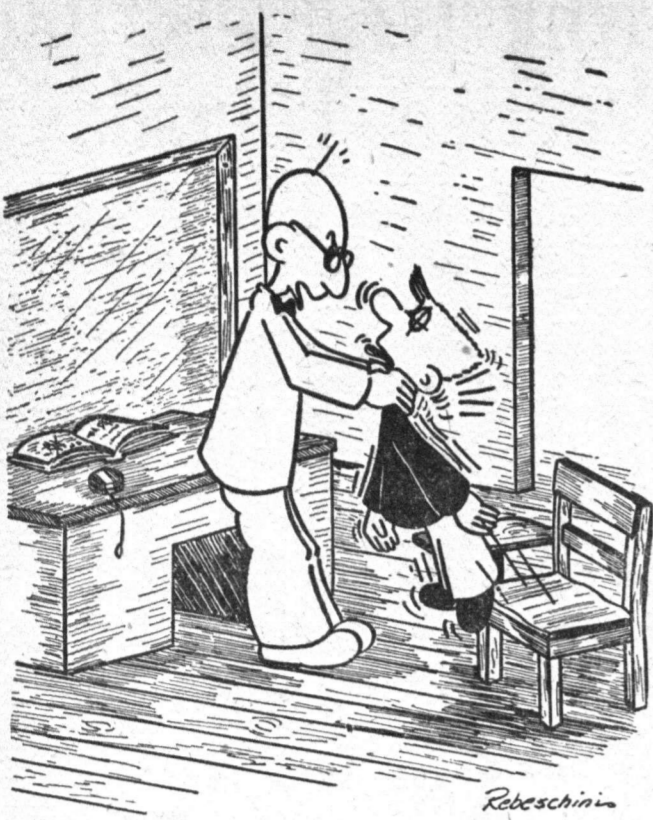
Team	W	L	Pct.	For	Agst	Pts.	Pts.
SAE	4	0	1.000	212	115		
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750	174	117		
Faculty	3	2	.600	215	219		
Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600	167	171		
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333	103	85		
ATO	1	3	.250	126	157		
Independent	1	3	.250	162	189		
PiKA	1	4	.200	158	255		

Leading individual scorers:

Player, Team	G	FG	FT	TP
West, Faculty	5	35	8	78
Allen, KA	5	26	10	62
O. Smith, Ind.	4	23	3	49
Lambreth, KA	5	22	4	48
Maybry, Faculty	5	22	4	48
Kurts, PiKA	5	23	0	46
Nail, Faculty	5	18	9	45
Nickas, Ind	4	18	9	45
Starr, PiKA	5	10	7	45

When the pretty co-ed was asked what could be worse than a man without a country, she replied, "A country without a man."

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Papa And Mama Tut Have Tough Time With So Many, So Gleefully Active Children

It seemed as if the sun had stored up its brilliance all year for the special greeting it showered on seventy-four excited Singers as they boarded the twin Greyhounds and rolled off on the already famous 1950 choir trip.

A delightful time was guaranteed from the beginning when it was discovered that the ratio of seats to people was 37 to 39. Things started happening at the first stop in Corinth. At dinner an original composition was performed praising the charms of the now legendary bouquet of feathers worn as a hat by Momma Tut.

Cupid was already having a field day as two couples were "married", one in the local courthouse and one in an elaborate four-alarm wedding at the Presbyterian Church. Two artists aboard decided that it would be only fair that spectators should know where to place the blame so they painted signs for each bus labelling the contents and its origin. Later that afternoon we warmed up both the air waves and a cold church with a concert over Station WCMA.

After flying fifty-three miles our three point landing covered the tri-cities of Tusculumbia, Sheffield and Florence. Most of the men got off at the last stop and stayed at the "quaint" Hotel Reeder. Two of them were provided with entertainment all night by a very obstinate automatic elevator that was determined to put them off at a non-existent roof garden.

At a reception after the concert everyone helped John Springfield celebrate his second birthday this year. His was the first of the long line of birthdays discovered at every meal.

At a reception after the concert everyone helped John Springfield celebrate his second birthday this year. His was the first of the long line of birthdays discovered at every meal.

Next day the faithful sun which was still with us dawned on what was appropriately called and will be henceforth always celebrated as Dam Day. We went out the dam road, saw the dam village, the dam power plants, the dam administration offices, the dam locks, the dammed water, surveyed the dam sight, took many dam pictures, and learned much dam knowledge from a TVA official and his dam talk.

In Huntsville three of the less serious Singers entertained at supper. "Clairabelle" Steindorf gave a very unnatural rendition of "Nature Boy", "Our Boy" Thompson

chilled us all with "The Green Eyed Dragon" and "Hogey" Cobb rocked the room with "Hong Kong Blues" and "Joan of Ark."

After a successful concert the Reverend H. B. Wade moved us with the perfect ten-word benediction which was never again as beautifully done. As we left the next morning a forgotten suitcase was crying unnoticed in the hotel lobby.

In Decatur the casualty list or "Who's Whoosie" gained a few more names as the strenuous schedule began to take its toll. This list became increasingly popular as the miles rolled on.

Our Birmingham stay began beautifully as we all stepped off and greeted the former president of the Singers, Virgil Bryant. We felt anew the vacancy caused by his graduation.

President and Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Cauthen and Mr. Leighton of the College of Music made an appearance at the concert that evening. New members were added to Momma's class in the audience as the strain of the trip seemed to rob the performance of the usual spark. All precedents were shattered at the end of the program as the dry throated Singers were called upon to lead a misty

eyed audience through a chorus of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

The neglected suitcase in Huntsville was missed and found to belong to Momma and Papa who, thanks to nylon, got along very well until we returned and picked it up.

Anniston High School students greeted us enthusiastically as they kept everyone who could write and looked over nineteen busy signing autographs. About thirty Singers were in turn enthusiastic in using the band room equipment to disrupt a secret after school teachers' meeting.

Gadsden hospitality afforded us a chance to entertain ourselves at supper, this time with four stirring solos by Dorothea Bond and Bernard Bagwell. A miniature suitcase and wardrobe were presented to Mamma and Papa as solace. Jimmy Cobb climaxed a very inspired performance with perfection in "Balm in Gilead."

Photographers on the trip were shutter happy the next day as everyone posed for pictures ranging from Vivienne Chilton's tombstone pin-up to Crawford Belser's deadly portrayal of a body about to be lowered. Ghosts have probably given up that graveyard for good.

Thanks to voluntary almost quiet hours we arrived in Nashville vocally well prepared (another almost). The beauty of Westminster Church and the distinguished audience filled with Southwestern alumnae enabled the Choir to give its most inspired performance. It is that type of program that repays all our efforts and adds to our lives a great blessing that can be found nowhere else.

Although the stands were almost on the verge of breaking down, in the last day they supported us through three concerts. Their

Religious . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to these services, a faculty meeting is scheduled at the SAE House at 4:00 this afternoon at which Dr. Nash will give a talk and conduct a discussion on "A Christian Who Is a Professor or a Christian Professor." At 9:00 tonight there will be an informal discussion led by Dr. Nash for all women students. Merle Oliver is in charge of the meeting to be held in the lounge of Voorhies Hall.

At a combined meeting of all sections of Bible 52, Dr. Nash will lead a discussion in 101 Science Hall at 2:00 on Friday afternoon. Following this at 6:00 will be a Chi Beta Phi dinner meeting with Dr. Nash in the Bell Room. Charles Ping is in charge of an informal discussion to be conducted by Dr. Nash for all men students at 9:00 p.m. in the lounge of Robb Hall.

All members of the college community and other friends in the city are cordially invited to hear Dr. Nash at the morning Chapel services. It is hoped that they will find the innovation of the mid-morning hour more convenient.

These Religious Emphasis Periods are designed to accentuate in a definite, intelligible manner the essential relationship of religion to education. They provide a timely opportunity for both students and faculty to re-examine the curriculum and all phases of campus life, personal and social, in the light of this relationship.

transporters the freshmen men did a noble job every day.

After a very warm greeting in Paris seventy-four very tired Singers limped aboard the buses and relaxed as the famous Bills Oakley and Metz brought us home only fifteen minutes late after leaving Paris seventy-five minutes behind schedule.

Students Defame . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars and a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, and I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country.

Reinemer says "things were different at the Soviet pavilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."

The "obvious distortion" in the picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny," Reinemer comments, until he realized that to many people "this was simply confirmation of what they'd been told."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

student has about four electives in his college career. We are forced into a position of knowing a little about a lot of things and a great deal about little.

Perhaps I am pessimistic, but I am not alone. It's a bitter pill to realize that we have spent around five thousand dollars to stay here, and then we are tossed into a realistic world of competition in which only the fit survive.

We're cultured, informed, well-rounded. But let's face the facts. Practically speaking, what good does it do to go to Southwestern? NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

When a car gets as old as mine, the motor vehicle bureau ought to issue both upper and lower plates.

Dixon Leads Vespers For Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held vespers in the Band House on Sunday, February 12.

Richard Dixon lead the devotional, "A Renewed Faith," in which he pointed out that in this complex modern life of many avenues, the problem of how to live a good life becomes real, and man needs to look higher and find the answer in his faith.

Star and Crescent

(Continued from Page 1)

Recording Secretary Dot Love with Jere Turk, Treasurer Jane McAtee with Jimmy Cobb and Social Secretary Mara Allen Brown with Emric Stidham. Members and their escorts were: Mary Jack Rich with Bowers Clement, Mary Louise Barton with Fred Pritchard, Vivienne Chilton with Al Rogers, Erlene Downs with Jimmy Williamson, Joan Stewart with Joe Sumrall, Frances Nix with Christy Morgan, Anne Caldwell with Bill Coley, Pat Cooper with Bob Edington, Emily Shaw with Steve Schillig, Hattie Edens with Ray Bryant, Sara Jane Bryant with Roy Gwin, Janet Canada with Wayne Todd, Shirley Burdick with Jimmy Springfield, Lucy Hay with Johnny Reisser, Ann Henderson with Tommy McCallen, Barbara Wilbur with Ed Wills, DeeDee Dennison with Douglas Buford and Betty Guthrie with Lynn Rowells.

Pledges and their dates were: President Betty Ann McFadden with Tony Elizondo, Vice President Jane Rippy with Bedford Dunavant, Secretary Judy Mays with Bobby Parks, Treasurer Molly Christian with James Dickey, Ann Jones with Clarence Jolly, Carolyn Mann with Dudley Hines, Susie Stillinger with Bob Richardson, Carolyn Kennedy with Lloyd Smith, Mary Myers with Mort McMillan, Ann Ruffin with Jimmy McLin, and Elma Lee Wylie with Gene Fincher.

YWCA Holds Valentine Meeting On Tuesday

Movie on Toleration Is Shown and Discussed

The YWCA met Tuesday afternoon. Cokes and do-nuts were served and the Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. The president Monkey Oliver presided and Marlene Wiegel was in charge of refreshments.

Sue Amsler gave a devotional and a moving picture "Americans All" was shown. The theme of the movie was racial and religious toleration. Erlene Downs led the group in a discussion of the movie.

The girls then joined in singing led by Carol Tuthill.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Hon.



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