

## Five and Twenty Lynx Lovelies Are In Beauty Revue

### Annual to Sponsor Yearly Contest to Pick Prettiest

From among twenty-five girls competing in the annual Lynx beauty revue, ten will be selected as most beautiful in Southwestern, in the opinion of a panel of judges carefully chosen for the event.

The girls will pass in review on the stage of Hardie Auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Admission to the contest will be 50c.

**Announcement In Lynx**  
Announcement of the five chosen from tomorrow night's winners to be Beauties and the five chosen to be Favorites will not be made until the Lynx is published at the end of school.

The judges will not be announced in advance, in order to minimize "lobbying".

Master of Ceremonies will be Curtis Kent. Jimmy Cobb will be accompanist. While the judges are conferring on their decision, entertainment will be provided.

Each sorority enters five girls as contestants. Those entered by the five sororities are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Barbara Flip-pin, Ann Raines, Zoe Theodore, Sue Cabe, Mary Catherine Lynn. Chi Omega: Martha Ellen Maxwell, Anne Marie Caskey, Jen Covington, Betty Rhodes, Mimi Green. Delta Delta Delta: Jane Woodson, Sara Jane Bryant, Anne Caldwell, Elma Lee Wylie, Joan Stewart.

Kappa Delta: Jackie Roland, Ann Wilks, Claire Oates, Ann Brown, Marianna Gracey.

## No Entries In Photo Contest

### Winning Snapshot to Be Published in Lynx

There have been no entries to date in the Photo Contest sponsored jointly by *The Sou'wester* and the *Lynx*.

This contest opened December 15 and will run through January 26. Winners will be announced weekly in *The Sou'wester* and the winning snapshot for the whole contest will be printed in *The Sou'wester* and the *Lynx*.

The only limitation is that the snapshots must be of some campus scene or activity. It need not be a recent picture; anything snapped since last year's annual was published will do.

**Judged On Interest**  
Entries will be judged on the basis of interest to annual readers. They need not be developed by a professional photographer. However, it is important that the subject be clear enough to stand enlargement if the print turned in is small.

Snapshots should be placed in an envelope which bears the entrant's name and placed in the box provided in the registrar's office.

## New Weekly Program Shows Campus Life

### Colmans Star in Radio Series, 'Halls of Ivy'

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman were heard in the first one of a regularly sponsored radio series, "The Halls of Ivy," a new half-hour comedy program premiering over the NBC network on Friday, January 6, at 8:00 p.m., EST. (Rebroadcast 11:30 p.m., EST.)

"The Halls of Ivy" is a humorous but penetrating insight into the campus life of "Dr. William Todhunter Hall," a serious-minded college president played by Ronald Colman, and his vivacious wife, "Victoria," a one-time English variety star, played by Mrs. Colman. Locale is the mythical college town of Ivy, U. S. A.

"The Halls of Ivy" was created by Don Quinn, originator and writer of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program.

## Sans Heat, Lights, Busses, Southwestern Slid Along

By BOB STARR

The trees and bushes around the Southwestern campus are counting their dead and nursing their injuries this morning as the sun is chasing the last traces of the worst ice storm in seventeen years back up to Yankee country where such weather phenomena belong.

But for two days we knew what cold was, and some of us found out what life was like before the blessings of such things as electricity, thermostats, and street bus transportation came along.

## Player's Potpourri Set for January

### Favorite Old Plays To Be Presented

The Southwestern will present a "Player's Potpourri" as their January production on the nights of January 18, 19, and 20.

The production will consist of a one act play and a two act play. Raymond S. Hill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, is in charge of the production.

**"Box and Cox,"** the one act, has been pleasing audiences for over a century. It was written in 1841 by John Madison Morton, and is considered one of the most popular curtain raisers of all time. Gilbert and Sullivan considered it good enough to use it as the basis for a one act operetta.

**"Best Comedy"**  
The two act presentation, "Sweethearts," was written in 1874 by W. S. Gilbert. It has been ranked by some critics as the best English comedy written between the times of Sheridan and Wilde.

Charles Clifton as Box and Roscoe Feild as Cox are featured in the one act, with Maree Norment playing the part of Mrs. Bouncer.

The "Sweethearts" cast is as follows: Jackie Roland as Jenny Northcott; Woody Morriss as Spreadbrow; Janet Canada as Ruth; and Henry Freund as Wilcox.

## Pan Dance Held Saturday Night

### Long Played for Informal Event in Field House

The first red letter day on the social calendar for 1950 featured the Joint Panhellenic Council's annual dance given for the entire student body Saturday, January 7.

Johnny Long's orchestra played for the dance which was informal. The event was held in Fargason Field House which was decorated with clusters of multi-colored balloons hung from the ceiling, and the lighted crests of all the fraternities and sororities.

The dance began at eight and was over promptly at midnight. The highlight of the evening was the leadout for all the Pan members and their dates at 10 o'clock. There were three no break dances and a thirty minute intermission following the Pan leadout.

**Committees For Dance**  
The committees for the dance were: Tickets, Millen Darnell; Publicity, Ann Brown; Orchestra, Curtis Kent; Decorations, Martha Hebron, Nancy Cartwright, Curtis Kent, and two pledges from each fraternity.

Pan members and their dates were:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Ann DeWar with Frank Gatlin, and Martha Hebron with Richard Russell.

Chi Omega: Berta Radford Laney with James Laney.

Delta Delta Delta: Shirley Sibley with David St. Martin and Erlene Downs with Jim Williamson.

Kappa Delta: Ann Brown with Bob Craven, and Anne Wilkes with Forrest Flaniken.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Wendell Phillips and Margie Boisen with escorts.

Alpha Tau Omega: Robert Edgington with Sue Pingree, and Bob Montgomery with Dianne Dennison.

Kappa Alpha: Millen Darnell with Carol Busch and Bill Flowers with Sarah Loaring-Clark.

Kappa Sigma: Tom Smith with  
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## IRC Plans Three Types of Student Tours Abroad

### Travel, Study, Work, Live In Europe or England

By DUSTY ANDERSON

Three different types of overseas travel next summer will be available to Lynx students who take part in the Overseas Project of the International Relations Club.

Students who are interested in traveling, studying, working or living in Western Europe in June, July and August should contact Toby Dunn, Chairman of the Project, or Mary Myers, secretary.

As presently set up the Overseas Project will furnish three types of services to Southwestern students: information and application blanks for trips sponsored by the National Student Association, the World Council of Churches and the Experiment in International Living; language seminars in German and French; and a limited amount of financial assistance.

### Many Programs

Students who go overseas with NSA will tour and study in various countries of Western Europe; those who go with the World Council will participate in reconstruction workcamps along with fifty or sixty students of other nations; and those who go with the Experiment will spend the summer living in private homes in France, England, Italy, Holland or the Scandinavian

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## Torch Has Luncheon For B Average Girls

### Sixty Co-eds Attend Affair Held In Tri-Delt Lodge

Almost sixty Southwestern co-eds who made a B average or better attended the annual Torch Luncheon, held in the Tri-Delt Lodge Saturday, December 17.

The girls entertained themselves by singing Christmas carols, after a program of songs by Mary Catherine Hurt who was accompanied by Helen Coker at the piano. Dottie Steindorff arranged for the entertainment.

Exceptionally good refreshments helped make the occasion successful, girls who attended testified. Ann Davis was in charge of arranging for food.

## Papa Tut's Children Plan Big Tour For February

Southwestern and the Singers will be in four parts.

1. Four German Seventeenth Century compositions  
2. "When Jesus Wept"—Billings  
3. "Chorale"—Bach  
"Out of the Dust"—Edwall  
4. "The Peaceable Kingdom"—Thompson

The Choir's next public performance before the tour is to be given for the Beethoven Club Sunday afternoon January 15. The program will consist of Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" in its entirety.

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For over ten per cent of the student body the rest of this month will be filled with extra work and mounting excitement as the time draws near for the annual tour of the Southwestern Singers. Under the able direction of Dr. "Papa" Tuthill, his "children" have reached a high peak of performance this year with the most elaborate and musically satisfying repertoire of the Singers' history.

On the morning of February 3 two buses with approximately seventy-four sleepy Singers will leave the campus on an extended tour through north Mississippi, Alabama and Middle Tennessee.

As this is written the itinerary is complete only through Sunday, February 5.

**Itinerary**  
Corinth Mississippi—Friday noon  
Tusculumbia, Alabama, Sheffield, Alabama, Florence, Alabama, joint concert Friday night  
Unscheduled—Saturday noon  
Huntsville, Alabama—Saturday night  
Decatur, Alabama—Sunday morning  
Birmingham, Alabama—Sunday night

From here the tour swings north into Middle Tennessee and West to arrive back in Memphis Wednesday night.

**Program For Tour**  
The tour program, to be printed in attractive folders describing

## Most Southern Profs Vote No To Segregation

### Seven Out of Ten Polled Want to Admit Negroes

Seven out of ten who replied in a poll of Southern college teachers, favored the immediate admission of Negroes to graduate and professional schools without segregation.

At Southwestern only 14 professors replied to the poll. Those replying voted 11 to 3 for admission to such schools without segregation. The poll's results are reported in *The Southern Patriot*, a New Orleans publication.

### Four Plans

Four choices were given voters, and the number of votes cast for each were as follows:

A. Opening existing graduate and professional schools to Negroes without segregation, 2,412 (70.5% of the votes cast.) 506 (21% of those voting for Plan A favored the qualification, "only when the desired courses are not offered by state-supported schools for Negroes."

B. Open existing graduate schools with segregation, 88 (3%).

C. Establish new graduate schools for Negroes, 80 (2%).

D. Establish regional, segregated graduate schools for Negroes (The Southern Governors' plan), 842 (24.5).

**Tennessee 68%**  
States voting from 80 to 100 per cent to end segregation were:

West Virginia 97%, Maryland 92%, Kentucky 84%, District of Columbia 83%, Virginia 80%.

Tennessee polled 68%, Arkansas 73%, Alabama 50%, Georgia 58%, and Mississippi 39%.

**For Plan A**  
Comments in favor of Plan A follow:

"If the two races cannot mix at the college level of intelligence, God help us." (Ala., Language).

"If we are educating minds, 'A' (Continued on Page 3)

## ODK to Sponsor Study of Report

### Committee to Be Formed Of Interested Students

Students interested in forming a campus committee to study and publicize the Hoover Commission Report will meet at 2 o'clock today in Room 108 Palmer Hall, says Irvine (Dusty) Anderson, who was appointed by ODK to help form the committee.

The campus committee, if formed, will be a part of a growing national educational movement to gain the support of public opinion for desperately needed reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government along the lines recommended by the report of the so-called "Hoover" Commission.

Its sole function will be to study the basic recommendations of the Commission and to help bring those recommendations to the attention of the student body, by news stories, speakers and forums.

**To Marshal Opinion**  
"The strength of public opinion in this country has long been demonstrated, and it is this public opinion which outstanding American citizens are trying to rally behind the move for much needed reforms," Dusty Anderson stated.

The Board of Directors of the National Committee includes Warren Austin, James Byrnes, Will Clayton, James A. Farley, Henry Ford II, John N. Garner, Edward Rick-enbacker and Harold Stassen.

ODK, which is sponsoring the organization of the campus committee, is working under a new policy of looking over national organizations of this type and occasionally recommending one to the student body as exceptionally worth-while. The Hoover Report Committee was reviewed in a meeting last month and it was decided to recommend that the student body form a small campus committee to work with the national organization.

## Co-ed Hurt In Fall On Ice Glazed Sidewalk

### Vera Burns Recovering At Methodist Hospital

Vera Burns was remaining in Methodist Hospital for a few days' observation at the time this was written (Sunday afternoon) following a serious fall on an icy sidewalk during the recent ice storm. Her condition was said to be improving satisfactorily.

Vera was on her way to the Music Building last Friday when she slipped down, hitting her head on the concrete. Emma Jane Haralson and John Gorman saw her and took her to Voorhies. Mrs. Conn then had her taken to the hospital. No fractures were revealed by X-rays made there.

## Fourth Intercollegiate Forum Is Held Here

### Sixty-nine Joined In All-Day Discussion

### OSMAN WELCOMES

### Student Government Is Favored By Majority

By VIRGINIA JONES

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Forum was held on Southwestern's campus Wednesday, December 28, 1949. Sixty-nine representatives from thirty-eight colleges joined together in the all-day discussion of topics relating to various phases of college life.

A welcome address was given by Prof. John Osman, founder of the Forum, who stressed the necessity of people of different types, from diverse backgrounds, with conflicting philosophies, getting together and talking over the state of common affairs.

"Some day," he said, "the majority of you upon leaving college will come back to Memphis to make your homes, establish your business, work in civic activities. By your association now and the friendships you are making with students from other colleges you will be better equipped to strive together in the years to come. I congratulate you on your good fortune to be chosen to attend the Forum."

### Keynote Address

Denby Brandon, president of Southwestern's student body, gave the keynote speech of the morning on the philosophy and purpose of student government. He pointed out its usefulness in preparing students to carry out their political responsibilities of the future, to choose their rulers wisely, and to learn self-discipline and cooperation with others.

He then briefly outlined the student government set-up at Southwestern.

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## Photo Review Slated For Issue of Jan. 26

Extra! Extra! Get your January 26 issue of *The Sou'wester* early!

The last issue of the paper this semester will have a special section of photographs recalling events of the year.

Refresh your memories with it or—especially if you're graduating in February—indulge in a little nostalgia for "the last half of 1949, Southwestern style."

You'll remember when you look at these pictures what you've been through so far, and maybe that will give you the added confidence you need to carry you through exams!

Anyway, don't miss it—issue after next of *The Sou'wester*!

## Oliver Is Representative To College Board

### May Be Guest Editor For Mademoiselle Magazine

New York, N. Y.—Myrtle ("Monkey") Oliver has been appointed to represent this campus on *Mademoiselle* magazine's College Board.

She will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography and a project for one of *Mademoiselle's* feature departments.

### May Be 'Editor'

In addition, she will be competing for one of twenty Guest Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit *Mademoiselle's* 1950 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.



Virginia Jones

## Man Class To Hold Exhibit

### Photographs From Life To Be Shown

The Man Class has arranged to show "Age of Exploration," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of *Life* beginning Thursday, January 5 and continuing through Thursday, January 19. The group will be shown in the library.

"Age of Exploration" deals with the great period of discovery, from 1400 to 1650, when the physical world was expanding from a flat Medieval island to "the great whirling sphere of the Renaissance."

### Varied Group

"Age of Exploration" was assembled under the direction of Miss Margaret Scherer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There are 24 panels and some fifty pictures including, in addition to photographs, reproductions of 15th and 16th Century engravings, woodcuts, drawings, and paintings. Included also is the reproduction of a rare map, the chart of the new world made in 1500 by Juan de la Cosa who was an officer on Columbus' second voyage. Many unusual pictures come from the little known *Voyages of De Bry* and of *IlNschoten*, as well as from the *Travels of Han Staden* and *Thevet's Cosmographie Universelle*.

### Second in Series

The "Age of Exploration" is the second in a series of such exhibits to be presented by the Man Class. Shown before the Christmas holidays was a photographic study of medieval art.

## Graduate Students Work in Europe

### Leads to Master's Degree In Foreign Study

Graduate students from 55 colleges and universities are enrolled at the Foreign Study Centers maintained by the University of Maryland in Paris, Basel, Munich, and Zurich.

These students are doing graduate work toward the Graduate Year Abroad Certificate or toward the degree, Master of Foreign Study. The MFS, in addition to meeting the standard requirements for a Master's degree, represents specialized training abroad.

### Bulletin To Press

The *Foreign Study Bulletin* for 1950-51 is now in the press and will soon be ready for mailing. Copies may be obtained by addressing the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

A Junior year in Munich is also being offered to interested students again after ten years of wartime suspension of the program. Students interested should write to The Intercollegiate Junior Year Office, 1123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Maryland.



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## Have Fun In Lynx Contest

Have you ever noticed how vast the sky is at Southwestern at night . . . and how magnificent the silhouette of the dorms and class buildings massed against it? Next time you turn off Parkway into the Voorhies drive, take a look at the view ahead and you'll see what we mean.

Some of you who have photography for a hobby really ought to catch that view on film. And put the picture in the LYNX photo box in the Registrar's office.

But there are literally acres of other scenes and activities that will make a fine snapshot for anyone who has just a \$1.98 box camera and knows no more about photography than that he must point the camera toward the subject and flick the shutter — in the order named.

For instance, if you didn't see someone making the best snowman he could out of our recent meager snow, or looking up with a ludicrous though wise respect at sheets of ice poised ready to cascade on some passer-by — you just must not have been at Southwestern during the Ice Age.

But the weekly entries don't have to be photographs of events of that week. You could turn in snapshots you took on the beach last summer, or at a table in the Zoo in the early part of the Fall. Anything that concerns Southwesterners and happened since the last annual came out is a fit subject for snapshots for the LYNX contest.

So get out that Kodak and have fun winning yourself a snapshot contest!

## Well, Somebody Reads Our Editorials

We noticed while reading through the papers we get from schools on our exchange list an editorial in the VANDERBILT HUSTLER, student newspaper at Vanderbilt University, an editorial that struck a familiar chord in our somewhat errant memories.

In the December 9 issue of that paper its worthy editors reprinted the editorial about one way stairs for Palmer Hall which appeared in THE SOU'WESTER in November. It seems they have the same trouble in one of their buildings up there, Calhoun Hall, presumably. They start their editorial with the sentence, "They have that Calhoun clutch at Southwestern, too."

They go on to ask themselves whether or not anything ever came of our editorial. We regret to tell you, Vanderbilt, no, but we were glad that someone pays attention to the editorial columns.

## We'uns And Memphis State? Could Be

We noticed in the College Corner of the little magazine entitled THIS WEEK IN MEMPHIS the report of a rumor that a big social event will be staged cooperatively by the student bodies of Memphis State, Christian Brothers College, and Southwestern sometime during this school year.

So far not a whimper of this rumor has reached our pointed ears except through this article. Maybe we're just not on the ball, or maybe Miss Virginia Roper, who scribes the College Corner for the magazine dreamed up the rumor herself.

It came out when Miss Roper was reporting the Intercollegiate Forum which was held on the campus during the holidays, and which, incidentally was one of the best ever held here.

If Miss Roper did start the rumor, we don't want to spike it. On the other hand, we believe that such a social event would go a long way toward improving relations among Memphis' three colleges.

What would the students of Southwestern think about such a move? How about that, Mr. Edington?

## Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth  
THE BOOKWORM

The holiday serenity of a near-deserted library enabled me to wiggle leisurely through the books undisturbed (except for an occasional student bent upon ruing my solitude by rumaging about for a long-overdue assignment).

All this bliss was doomed at 9:00 Wednesday morning when the deluge of returning students disturbed the quiet of the halls and rushed up the steps to the Library.

Dark Ages  
But the blow fell when the Staff faced the mammoth pile of post-Christmas circulation cards and books Friday morning with no lights. Ever resourceful in time of crisis, they soon had the circulation desk beautifully, if not so effectively, lighted, with left-over Christmas candles.

Some of the students were quite struck with the romantic air the candles imparted to the usually business-like circulation desk. But to the staff the result was purely "medieval", and a great desire was expressed to be delivered from the Dark Ages.

### Books of Interest

However, I digress. It is my purpose to tell you about books. Some recent acquisitions of interest follow.

*Pleasure Dome* by Lloyd Frankenberg, is written to defend the premise that modern poetry is intelligible and can be enjoyed.

*A Treasury of Southern Folklore*, edited by B. A. Botkin, is a collection of stories, ballads and traditions of the old South.

### Pleasure Reading

*Guests of the Kremlin*, by Lieut. C. Robert Emmens, is the story of five American fliers who were unwilling "guests" of the Kremlin in 1942.

*This I Remember*, by Eleanor Roosevelt, is the much discussed account of her much discussed life as the president's wife.

If you can find time before exams for a bit of pleasure reading, the above books and others on the new books shelf are recommended.

## Bunn Describes NSA Features

By TOBY BUNN

The second of a series of articles describing the workings of NSA.

HOW IS NSA FINANCED? NSA is financed in two ways. Member colleges of the association pay an annual assessment based upon the size of the student body. Projects of the association and its publications are a second source of revenue. All records of revenue are audited regularly, and its financial officers are bonded.

The annual assessment of Southwestern is thirty dollars, based on the student enrollment. Membership entitles Southwestern to NSA publications and printed material without cost.

### Representative Policies

WHO DETERMINES NSA POLICY? National policy is determined by the National Student Congress at its annual meeting. Emergency decisions during the year are made at meetings of the National Executive Committee. Local policy of NSA may be determined by the regional organization or by the local NSA committee, so long as these policies do not conflict with the national constitution.

Programs and policies are promoted for the benefit of the entire association and represent the membership. Individual members, however, are not bound by all programs nor must each institution feel legally bound by all policies. These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for — not to be violated in principal or action — but always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances.

## Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

Tonight at Ellis Auditorium, Leonard Pennario, young American pianist will be presented by the Beethoven Club as the third attraction in its concert series.

Pennario is now on his fourth coast-to-coast tour since 1946. Before 1946, he was a student at the University of Southern California, and from there went into the service he had appeared with many of the nation's major symphony orchestras, such as the Chicago Symphony, The New York and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Minneapolis and San Francisco orchestras.

Virginia Thompson, of the New York Herald-Tribune, after hearing his debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1943, called him "a sensation-brilliant pianist."

First Memphis Visit  
Some of you may have heard him recently when he appeared as a guest on the Kraft Music Hall broadcasts. Through these broadcasts he has won an even greater audience than he had previously.

Despite his other three tours, this will be Mr. Pennario's first Memphis appearance. His program includes Bach, Brahms, Prokofiev, Ravel, Liszt, and a composition by the performing artist himself, "Midnight on the Newport Cliffs."

"Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother," by Bach, his first selection, will probably be remembered by those of you who heard the performance of it by Lois Maer earlier this year. To close the program he has chosen Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30, and tickets are sold in the subscription series only.

### Ballet Russe

Those of you who missed last Thursday's performance by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, missed a very enjoyable evening and a very satisfying performance. Mrs. Martha W. Angier, who brought the group here, will probably have the same treat in store for next year. It was announced, however, that Tito Schipa, who was to have been the next attraction in the Angier series, has cancelled his concert here. As yet, no substitution has been made.

Next Tuesday night at 8:15 the Southwestern Chamber Music Society will give its third program for the season at the Memphis College of Music. The assisting artist this time will be Myron Myers, who will play the "Quintet for Strings and Piano," written by Walter Piston in 1949, on commission from the University of Michigan. Other numbers on the program are the Beethoven "Quartet No. 6," "Three Ricercari" by Andrea Gabrieli, and "Serenade for Quartet" by Leo Sowerby (1917).

Quartet Is Last

This will be the last quartet recital by the Southwestern group, since the last one in the series will be given by a visiting group as is the yearly custom.

The Southwestern Singers are now working on the program which they will give on tour next month. Outstanding in this program is a composition by Randall Thompson, "The Peaceable Kingdom," based

on scriptures found in the book of Isaiah. In preparation for the tour, the singers will give a program Sunday for the Beethoven Club, which will include "The Peaceable Kingdom" and two negro spirituals.

A recent Ontario study showed that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 have 83.3 per cent more highway fatalities than their share.

Heading the "Letters" column this week is Dean Johnson's reminder that overcutting may have unpleasant consequences, either immediate or longrange. Letters from students and faculty members are wanted very much. Any letter on a subject of school interest will be printed if we have space.

FROM DEAN JOHNSON  
Miss Louise Osborn, Editor  
The Sou'wester  
Southwestern at Memphis

During the past several years, it has been many times called to my attention that penalties incurred for overcutting chapel and/or classes rise up to plague students oftentimes years afterwards. Former students being investigated for employment by personnel officers of corporations or by representatives of government agencies may be handicapped by the presence of these penalties on their permanent records. Prospective employers look with suspicion on a

person who doesn't seem to be able to do what is required and expected of him. Students sometimes seem to feel that if they have hours to spare above the degree requirements, it matters little if they lose credit hours for excessive cutting, but these penalties might mean the difference between obtaining and not obtaining a desirable position. It is therefore very important for students to keep all their records as free as possible from penalties as well as from academic failures. It should especially be remembered that dropping a course merely by ceasing to attend it

## Our READERS Say

What Southwestern Athletic event stands out above all others in your memory?

BEN SHAWHAN, Sophomore: I think that perhaps I remember the tennis season of last year the best when we won six out of seven matches, losing only to Sewanee. Eldon Roark, Ted Fox, Judd Williford, John Austin, and Paul Currie were the team, and they were all outstanding. I remember particularly the match with Western Michigan which was played in the rain, the final score being 5-4.

MILLEN DARNELL, Senior: I remember the triangular track meet between Memphis State, Pensacola Naval Air Base, and Southwestern in the spring of '48. Pensacola had had a terrific build-up in the papers, and we all thought we were completely outclassed. We had no worries about Memphis State (Ed. note: Are those days gone forever?) but we were really down in the dumps over Pensacola. They had some outstanding men, for example, a javelin thrower who threw over 200 feet and a two-miler who the press said had Olympic possibilities. We were surprised enough when we won the meet, but the strangest thing of all was that Memphis State came in second.

FORREST FLANIKEN, Senior: I remember well the first football game after football was resumed in 1946, but better than that, I remember the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Track Meet in '47. U.T., Vandy, Sewanee, and T. P. I. were some of the colleges represented there. Having lost to Vandy in a dual meet, we weren't too confident, but we came in second, with Tennessee first and Vandy third.

SARA H LOARING-CLARK, Junior: The athletic event I remember the best was the game between the W.A.A. All-Stars and the boys last year. Some of the boys were Blackie Thomas, Forrest Flaniken, Billy Joe Crissamore, Ray Ashley, Beefy Dunavant, Paul Currie, and Frank Boswell. One of the outstanding plays of the game was Frank Boswell's scoring shot from behind the midcourt stripe.

MARY ASHLEY DAVIS, Senior: I remember best the Central College game where we scored so terrifically. However, it wasn't so much the score but the fine spirit of the boys. They were good winners. If our spirit was as good as that all the time, we would have something to be really proud of.

Work on a nine-hole golf course for the campus will begin as soon as the weather permits by FERA workers. Coach and Dr. Diehl are completing plans begun some three years ago. Walter "Sherry" Sherwood, golf pro at the Memphis Country Club, who will design the course, pronounced the campus an ideal site after looking it over.

The Christmas tree decorated in front of Palmer Hall by the Southwestern Christian Union won a prize of five dollars in the contest conducted by the Nineteenth Century Club. This was one of the zone prizes. The Christian Union purchased the lights and will use them each year in decorating a tree on the campus.

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## The OLD TIMER Says

By VIVIENNE CHILTON  
FIVE YEARS AGO  
Jan. 20, 1945

The Lynx Cagers triumphed with a pair of nose-outs over the Memphis State squad last week for the Cats' first two wins in the intracity bend in five years. Spurred by the rivalry, the red and black men reached a peak in form to gain a several point edge in each game, the final margins standing at 47-41 and 43-39.

During the holidays the library staff put up an extremely fascinating display of books and pictures on old ships in the cases on the second floor in Palmer Hall. The model ship exhibited there was made by Al Clemens Jr. (14) and is an exact copy of the *Alert* on which Richard Henry Dana made his famous voyage in *Two Years Before the Mast*.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Jan. 12, 1940  
Dr. Diehl left for New York on Jan. 4, where he attended a meeting of the Southwestern Alumni of New York on Jan. 9. From New York Dr. Diehl will go to Philadelphia where he will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the National Council of Churches. Mrs. Diehl accompanied her husband on the trip, and they will return Monday.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Given by a friend to keep.  
It followed her around until  
It died from loss of sleep.  
Christmas comes but once a year.  
Exams, now they come twice.  
If it was the other way around,  
Now wouldn't that be nice.

Exams are just like wimen.  
This statement is quite right.  
They ask foolish questions,  
And keep you up all night.

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Jan. 11, 1935  
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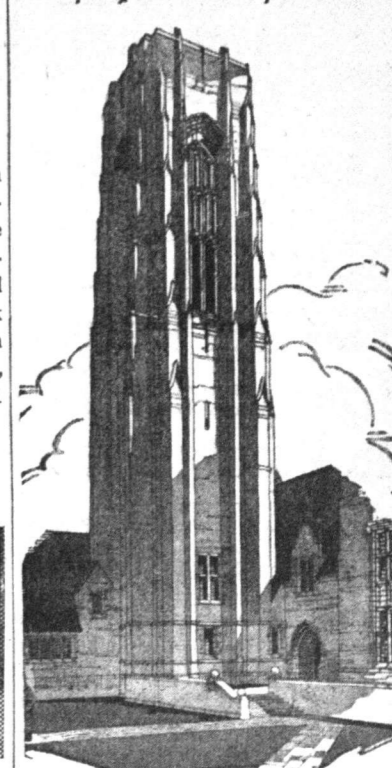
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## Chapel Chimes



By BUD MOORE

O Painter of the fruit and flowers  
We thank thee for thy wise design  
Whereby these human hands of ours  
In Nature's garden work with thine.

Yes, you've seen this bit of verse before. It is carved upon a plaque which stands in the Fisher Memorial Garden where, every year in the Spring, the hands of Nature wax exceeding dextrous and bring forth such a riot of beauty that a sensitive soul feels in the mood to wander aimlessly about, thinking that perhaps Leibniz was right and "This is the best of all possible worlds."

The spell may last until he settles his feathers down into a soft chair and reads the evening paper. "Fifty People Maimed or Killed" — "War In Our Time" — "Two Murders But I Loved Him Too Much" — "Millions Starve" — "Fraud And Freud, Divorce And Children" — "Dear Doroth Dix" — "The Refugee Wept And Kissed The Soil of The USA." And the question arises, "Is this the best of all possible worlds?"

Is Life a Trick?  
What is life worth? Is it an accident, a protoplasmic coincidence, or a dirty trick of the gods upon a hapless creature, Man?

No thinker has ever attempted, with much success, to prove that the universe itself, excluding man, was a chaos; he could be refuted easily enough by the fact that the stars and constellations mount regularly into their orbits, the plants grow, live, reproduce, and die to be born again by laws and order that man may observe, explain, but yet not comprehend. Thus we find order, symmetry, proportion, and harmony in Nature, exclusive of man.

Such being the case, it then appears that man himself is the variable factor in deriving from this, the "best of all possible worlds," a life which can be not only filled with struggles and chaos, but a veritable dripping into the ocean of insignificance. Or he may choose a life compatible with the moral, spiritual, and physical universe. Deny the laws of physics, and a man may die in an auto wreck. Evil? No, can Nature vary her intricate scheme and remain orderly? Deny the laws of morals and the order of mans living with himself and others is disrupted. Deny the laws of the spirit and mans order with the Creator is disrupted.

Develop Proper Relation  
How, then, do we work in hand with the Creator in Nature's Garden? By using the mind at least enough to be aware of our universe and environment, by using our consciences and minds to develop a proper relation to our fellow men, and, in a more or less summation of the foregoing thoughts, cultivate a spiritual relation toward the creator through whom we receive all sense of order.

Pan Dance . . .  
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Jeanne Hebron, and Tom Bell with Jane Davis.  
Pi Kappa Alpha: John Kurts with Rosemary Gilliam, and Aubrey Whitley with Norma Keisling.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Curtis Kent with Ruth Griffin, and Bob Atcheson with Marzette Smith.  
Sigma Nu: John Reid Bell with Ada Marie Springfield and Lee McLean with guest.

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# In The Sportsman's Corner

By BOB WHITESIDE

We had so many people ask us about the basketball team after the YMCA game and again after the Millsaps game that we decided to do a little checking. In answer to the two questions asked most often our committee of one (that's me) begs to report:

1. Yes, that is the same basketball team — at least the same group of men.

2. No, we don't know what got into them. Whatever it was the basketball team seems to be emphasizing team now and they are playing a racehorse style of ball. The boys are determined to win and do not mind saying so. (An excess of very colorful descriptive adjectives in most of their statements prevents my quoting them.) Wonder what Coach Clemens did to the boys during those Christmas vacation workouts. Maybe he threatened to get them a game with our fabulous "Foul Shots" or to use the girls' all-stars as substitutes. Anyway, as it stands now that Memphis State game Thursday should be worth seeing.

### Speaks Learnedly

Like a great many other people, the morning of January 2 found our desk littered with books and papers covered with Bowl Game statistics in anticipation of some new record being set and of course we wanted to be able to speak learnedly about such things. Found facts and figures on everything from the number of fifths consumed per fan to a ratio between the total yardage of tape used and the total football yardage gained in the Southwest Conference — all very dull. We did find something that may interest some of the history majors. Red Saunders has picked an All-Time, All-American team while he was at Vanderbilt. (I'll bet he does not have time for such things now at UCLA.)

L.T.—Stonewall Jackson R.E.—Francis Marion  
L.G.—David Crockett Q.B.—Robert E. Lee (Captain)  
C.—George Washington R.H.—Albert Sydney Johnston  
R.G.—Ulysses Grant L.H.—Lighthorse Harry Lee  
R.T.—George S. Custer F.B.—George E. Pickett

Lighthorse Harry is a natural triple threat man I suppose and of course Robert E. Lee was a unanimous choice as captain when Grant refused to vote (these transfers from up north are hard to understand). With tackles like Custer and Jackson that line must be terrific.

### Intramurals . . .

I made a remark about mothballs and washtubs in relation to basketball before Christmas if anyone did not understand what I meant they might stop by the gym some night this week and see one of the intramural games. After you see one of those games you will appreciate the ability of the varsity squad. Even they have managed every time to top the score which I believe to be the all time low in basketball. The game was between two high-school teams in Arkansas. Score at half time was 4 to 0, final score, 6 to 3. Sounds more like a baseball game.

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## Davis, Caldwell Are Tapped By Pan-Olympic

### WAA Announces All-Star Girls Basketball Team

Ashley Davis and Anne Caldwell were tapped into the membership of Pan-Olympic, honorary athletic society for junior and senior women, in chapel services held by that organization last Friday morning.

Both girls are outstanding participants in women's intramurals on campus, being members of several athletic teams. Ashley, 1949 All-Star guard for AOPi, also shines in softball and track. Anne, a Tri Delta, played basketball, badminton doubles, and is the WAA reporter.

The purpose of Pan-Olympic, which was organized last spring, is to recognize girls of outstanding athletic ability who are well-rounded in intramural activity, not simply stars in one particular event, and to provide an incentive for lower classmen to participate actively in women's athletics.

### All-Star Team

Members of the 1949 All-Star Basketball Team were officially recognized in chapel last Saturday morning and were presented gold basketballs by the Women's Athletic Association. Those receiving the awards from Carrie Mae Johnson, WAA president, were Betty Jo Carter, Wendell Phillips, and Jean Arnold, forwards, and Berta Radford Laney, Monkey Oliver, Ashley Davis, and Virginia Jones, guards.

### Schedule Drawn

The volleyball tournament schedule has been drawn up by the WAA and the tourney will be begun immediately after the semester holidays. All team entries, with a list of all its players, must be turned in to the Association by January twenty-fifth in order for a team to be eligible for play.

## IRC Plans . . .

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Applications are now being accepted by all three organizations, and interested students should turn in their names for consideration as soon as possible.

The language seminars, which will run during the second semester, are under the general direction of Prof. David Sprunt, who will himself hold several general orientation meetings for students accepted to go overseas. Prof. Jared Wenger will conduct hour-long seminars in conversational French once a week, and Prof. G. R. Shipman will teach a similar course in German.

### Funds To Aid Some

Whatever funds are available will be distributed to especially well qualified students sometime in April by a committee composed of Dr. Laurence Kinney, chairman, Toby Bunn, treasurer, Prof. M. H. Townsend, Mr. C. L. Springfield, and Bob Richardson (vice-president of the IRC).

The total cost of a summer in Europe will run to approximately seven hundred dollars, including transportation, passport and inoculation fees, and maintenance overseas.

"A summer spent learning to know people and conditions outside one's own country is a very broadening and interesting experience," says Toby Bunn, who himself spent the summer of 1949 in Western Europe. "We hope that quite a few students here at Southwestern will take advantage of the opportunity next summer."

## the Sportlight Is On INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball season began last Monday night and will continue approximately until the middle of March. Eight teams are entered, the faculty being represented as well as the six fraternities and the Independents.

There are no major changes in the playing rules that were used last year. The controversial two-minute rule in college basketball will not be enforced in intramural games.

As usual, the faculty team will not receive points or a trophy should they win. However, games with the Faculty will count in the standings of the other seven teams in the league.

The schedule is as follows:

TEAMS	DATE	TIME
ATO-KA	Jan. 9	7:00
Sigma Nu-Ind.	Jan. 9	8:00
SAE-PIKA	Jan. 13	7:00
Sigma Nu-KS	Jan. 13	8:00
Faculty-ATO	Jan. 14	2:00
SAE-KA	Jan. 16	7:00
PiKA-Ind.	Jan. 16	8:00
Faculty-Sigma Nu	Jan. 17	4:15
SAE-ATO	Jan. 20	7:00
PiKA-KS	Jan. 20	8:00
Faculty-KA	Jan. 23	4:15
Ind-KA	Feb. 10	7:00
PiKA-Sigma Nu	Feb. 10	8:00
Faculty-SAE	Feb. 11	2:00
Faculty-PiKA	Feb. 13	4:15
Ind-ATO	Feb. 13	7:00
KA-KS	Feb. 13	8:00
Ind-SAE	Feb. 15	7:00
KA-Sigma Nu	Feb. 15	8:00
KS-ATO	Feb. 17	7:00
KA-PiKA	Feb. 17	7:00
KA-PiKA	Feb. 17	8:00
Faculty-KS	Feb. 20	4:15
KS-SAE	Feb. 22	7:00
ATO-Sigma Nu	Feb. 22	8:00
Faculty-Ind	Feb. 22	4:15
KS-Ind.	Feb. 24	4:15
ATO-PiKA	Feb. 27	4:15
Sigma Nu-SAE	Feb. 28	7:00

## Ray Ashley Is Santa At CU Christmas Party

The Christian Union Christmas Party was held in the cloister on December 16 for 6 children from underprivileged families. There were 2 little girls and 4 little boys from 13th months to 8 years old.

Ray Ashley, playing Santa, gave each of the children a complete outfit of warm clothing, some toys, and candy. Ice cream and cookies were served to those present.

## Profs Vote . . .

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is the way to do it. If we are maintaining the status quo, why bother about graduate training at all?" (Georgia, Medicine)

"In many fields of graduate study any segregation would defeat much of the purpose of a graduate school. (Tex. Physics)

"It is the only means by which our high-sounding platitudes of freedom, individual dignity and equality of opportunity can be removed from the status of mere theory into the realm of reality." (S. C.)

"Plan A has worked well at W. Va. University." (W. Va., Mathematics)

### For Plan D

Comment in favor of Plan D follows:

"Plan A would result in violence." (Fla., Political Science)

"If large scale intimate social associations exist between males and females of the white and black races, a few foolish white girls will marry blacks." (S. C.)

"I favor a class society. The Negro is the obvious candidate for the lower class." (Va.)

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## Cats To Tangle With State Tigers Tonight

## Lynx Cats Down Millsaps Majors In 64-37 Game

## Roark and Coley Lead In Runaway Contest

Southwestern rolled over an out-manned Millsaps quintet Saturday night in Hollandale, Miss., by a score of 64-37. The contest was the feature of the dedication ceremonies of Hollandale's new gymnasium. This is the fifth win for the Lynx, the third in a row, as compared with only two setbacks.

Southwestern jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. The difference between the two teams steadily widened to a 34-18 score at the half. The Lynx stayed hot in the second half to continue to increase their margin.

Leading the way were Bill Coley and Eldon Roark, Jr., who amassed 11 points each. Coley combined five field goals and a free shot for his total, while Roark hit on two field goal attempts and added seven consecutive charity shots. Art Derr trailed the two leaders with 10 points.

Topping the Millsaps scorers was Jim Allen with seven. Ed Bell and Harry Woods connected for six each.

	fg	ft	tp
Southwestern	3	2	8
Williford f	3	2	8
Coley f	5	1	11
Thomas f	0	0	0
Pridgen f	3	3	9
Derr c	5	1	10
Graves c	3	1	7
Roark g	2	7	11
Gwin g	0	2	2
Shinbaum g	0	1	1
Vyronis g	2	1	5
Totals	23	18	64
Millsaps	fg	ft	tp
Weems f	1	1	3
Pruitt f	2	1	5
Ratliff f	0	0	0
Bell c	2	2	6

## Memphis State Took Games Last Year

### LYNX SEEK FIFTH

Southwestern and Memphis State will tangle Thursday night at Messick Gym in the opener of their two-game city championship series.

The Lynx will bring a record of five wins and two losses into the contest, and will be striving to stretch their current winning streak to five in a row. The Tigers do not have quite so good a record, although their schedule has probably been a little more difficult.

Coach Al Clemens is expected to rely on his usual starting lineup. Judd Williford and Bill Coley, co-captains, will man the forward posts; Art Derr will be at center; and Roy Gwin and Eldon Roark, Jr. will take care of the guard positions. This is an all senior team with the exception of Gwin, a sophomore.

This game promises to be another thriller like so many this long series has produced. Last year Memphis State took both games 53-50 and 75-65.

Whitten c	1	0	2
Stevens c	0	0	0
Woods g	2	3	7
Deaton g	0	2	2
Boykin g	2	1	5
Kurts g	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	37

Half-time score: Southwestern 34, Millsaps 18.

Free throws missed: Southwestern—Williford 7, Pridgen 2, Derr 2, Graves 3, Vyronis. Millsaps—Pruitt 3, Bell 2, Boykin 2.

Personal fouls: Southwestern—Williford, Coley, Derr 2, Graves 2, Roark, Gwin, Doyle. Millsaps—Weems 3, Pruitt 3, Bell 5, Whitten 2, Stevens, Woods 3, Allen 3, Boykin 5.

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# Civil Service Has Posts for Grads

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Openings of interest to college men and women have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. They include: Junior Scientist (Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist) and Engineer paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year. Application for these examinations will be accepted from college students who expect to complete the required courses of study not later than June 30, 1950.

Some of the positions are trainee positions and are available to qualified Sophomore and Junior students.

Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 will be filled in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia; similar jobs paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 are to be filled at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. All applicants must pass a written test. For jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875, applicants must have had appropriate college study, and for those paying \$3,100 and \$3,825, they must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of the two.

### Alumni Office

Further information and application forms for the above examinations may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Information center on the campus is the Alumni Office.

Applications for the Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs in Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia, must be received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than January 31, 1950.

For the Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs in Dayton, Ohio, applications must be received by the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters, Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, not later than January 17, 1950.

## YWCA Members Hear Townsend Speak

The January meeting of the YWCA was held Tuesday in Voorhies Playroom.

Mrs. Townsend talked to the group on "American Marriages," following the devotional.

The YWCA is holding Vesper Services at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the band house. Martha Beggs will be in charge of the program.

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## Fourth Forum . . .

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western and was followed by Anita Yancey of Sophie Newcomb, Beverly Sharpe of the University of Tennessee, and Kemp Stallings of Yale, who all described their systems.

### Bitter Attack

Yale has no student government program at all, a policy of which Kemp approved. Therefore, he launched a bitter attack against student government in large schools, at the same time admitting their necessity on small campuses, stating that it tended to lead to party politics, vote buying, and general corruption. He believed that the administration should carry on any necessary governing.

This attack opened the floor for a general discussion on Student Government which was deemed necessary, worthwhile, and valuable by the majority of the people present. Many good suggestions as to how to overcome particular problems were brought out in the course of the discussion.

### Luncheon Served

Luncheon was served to the delegates as guests of the school. At this time Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president of the college, personally and informally extended his greetings to the group and expressed a desire for an even better Forum in the years to come.

The afternoon session was divided into three discussion groups, each person attending the topic which interested him most. Ellis Rabb of the University of Arizona led one group into an investigation of the Aims of the College vs. the Aims of the Student. It was agreed that the aim of the college is to teach people to think while it is the student's objective to learn how to think.

### Bunn On NSA

Toby Bunn, Southwestern's representative to the National Student Association, described that organization's purposes and ideals to his group, all of whom are members of colleges affiliated with the NSA.

Freshman Adjustment, led by Eleanor McGee of the University of Arkansas, was the third discussion topic. This group got sidetracked on types of Honor Systems and unanimously agreed on their necessity in small colleges.

### Dean Speaks

Dean A. Theodore Johnson of Southwestern delivered an entertaining lecture on Faculty-Student Relationships. He stated, "I expect to learn more from this than you do, for I have before me a group which should freely express its feelings on this much disputed subject." He read a paper compiled by the professors of Southwestern's English Department on what the students expected from a professor and then told what the profs desired from the students.

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## Letters to Editor . . .

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renders the student liable to loss of academic credit and to possible suspension. But the fact is that frequently the severest penalties for carelessness may be imposed years after the event.

BY ELMA LEE WYLIE

Editor:  
In my short time at Southwestern I've found that it is almost perfect except for one detail—there is no private room for individual studying unless you go to the library and are able to complete it in your room.

This applies especially to the dorm students for we have no place to study unless we have an unpopular room (where people do not choose to congregate along about nine at night). In the library you are forever noticing who comes in and out.

I think this could be remedied by having a large room for studying purposes—maybe in the form of an Honor study hall. There would not have to be a faculty advisor there, but we would be on the Honor System. If it was open both to the dorm students and town students to prepare their assignments, it would be to the advantage of both students and professors.

If this should be put into effect, the attitude of the students and professors would change greatly. Also, the grades would increase.

This is just a minor suggestion as a possible remedy for some of our problems, especially those of the dorm students.

### Resume Of Findings

His talk was followed by an open discussion on problems covering any phase of college life. Roy Martin, Memphis State Senior, delivered a resume of the day's findings and then the group closed its session with a tea.

In his evaluation of the Forum Roy said, "I have been connected with these Forums for three years and this is by far the best of all. On behalf of all of us I wish to thank the administration and Student Council of Southwestern for making this day possible. It was worth all their efforts. We are better persons for having been here."

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## Harvard To Help Business Students

### Graduate Scholarships To Be On Regional Basis

The second annual offering of scholarships under the nationwide Regional Scholarship program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has been announced by Dean Donald K. David.

Providing \$50,000 in awards to a maximum of 55 men entering the school in September, the Regional Scholarship Program is designed to insure "that well-qualified students without sufficient financial resources will be able to continue their education in the graduate field of business administration."

### Scholarships Regional

Each region of the country is allotted its own scholarships under the plan and recipients are selected by competition on a regional basis.

Ten scholarships are offered in the Southern and five in the Southwestern regions.

Under the regional Scholarship program, the actual amount of the award to each scholar will depend directly on individual financial need. Selection of men to receive the scholarship will be made on a basis of aptitude for business training, without regard to financial need. In extreme cases, the scholarship may cover the entire cost of a man's training for business administration.

### Deadline April 2

Teaching is based on the "case method" in which the problems of business are attacked in terms of actual business cases, and the student is repeatedly placed in situations where as an administrator he must not only evaluate evidence but also act with responsibility.

Applicants should write to the Committee on Scholarships, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Massachusetts for application forms and detailed information. The deadline for applications will be April 1, 1950.



"Yes sir, young man, I started from scratch."

## Sans Heat . . .

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York.)  
A mass emigration from the trailer camp, where electricity is the sole source of cooking heat and depended upon to a great degree for heat, was witnessed Friday night. Those who had relatives in Memphis went to spend the night. The less lucky souls rushed to the grocery to buy cold cuts and candles. (Author's note: That's okay for grownups. They can eat sandwiches, but little babies just won't do it. Problem: How to heat a bottle.)

### Candles Flicker

Candles flickered in Voorhies and Evergreen Halls, where the girls played cards or talked. Vicious rumor: Some of the girls even studied by candlelight. There was no heat in the dorms Friday morning, but thanks to Mr. Rollow, the halls were warm when the girls returned from classes.

### Almost Normal

Things had become almost normal Saturday. Limbs had quit falling, but melting ice plummeted to the ground in veritable showers, making walking under trees still a daring venture.

Mr. Johnny and his crew have cleared away all the fallen limbs, and the trees have almost straightened themselves up.

The disproportionately high accident record of drivers under 25 years of age adds \$125,000,000 annually to the cost of private automobile insurance in the United States, according to James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.


Traffic accidents accounted for an estimated financial loss of \$2,800,000,000 last year. This figure includes \$1,100,000,000 in direct property damage and about \$1,700,000,000 in medical expenses, insurance claims paid and the value of services lost to the nation.

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