

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

32

32nd Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 9, 1951

Vol. 32, No. 19

Moffett, Texas Minister, Is Religious Emphasis Speaker

To Speak Sunday
In Hardie

PERSONAL TALKS

Dr. Harry M. Moffett, minister at the University Presbyterian Church at the University of Texas, will conduct Southwestern Spring Religious Emphasis Exercises. Religious Emphasis Week begins Sunday.

Dr. Moffett's first address will be delivered in Hardie Auditorium Sunday morning at 11:15. His subject will be "Faith and Doubt." This meeting is being sponsored by the Sophomore class and class president Ron Davis will be in charge.

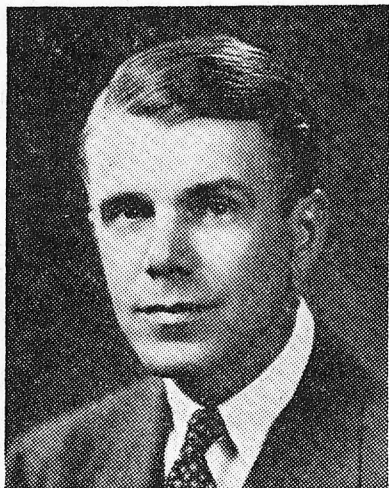
"What Are You?" "What Christ Can Mean to You," and "Making Your Life Count Today" will be his topics at three special college convocations to be held at the regular chapel hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The evening convocations in Hardie, customary to Religious Emphasis Periods, will not be held this year. Instead, Dr. Moffett will hold discussions in the dormitory lounges and special emphasis will be placed on the Christian Union Forum meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

A dormitory discussion for women students will be held Monday evening at 7 in Evergreen Hall and men students may meet with Dr. Moffett at the same hour on Tuesday in the social room of the New Dormitory.

Dr. Moffett will be available at any time during his stay for interviews with students. He will occupy one of the guest rooms on the second floor of Neely Hall. Special private interviews with him may be arranged with him through members of the college Bible department.

As director of the largest campus-centered program of the Presbyterian denomination, Dr. Moffett's work at the University of Texas has received widespread recognition. He recently was principal speaker at the Religious Emphasis Program at Louisiana State University.



Dr. Moffett

Sara Jane Has An Appendectomy; Ann Is Greater Sufferer

Sara Jane Bryant had an emergency appendectomy Monday night, but Anne Caldwell came the worse for wear because of the experience.

Sara Jane was feeling ill Monday evening and Anne and Gloria Lakenan escorted her to the infirmary. A short while later a bevy of Tri-Deltas hied to the sick bay for a short visit, only to find that the infirmary was vacant.

A quick call to the hospital showed that Sara had been moved there for an emergency appendectomy and that Anne and Gloria had accompanied her there.

Sara Jane had her appendectomy and came out of the operating room at 10:45. Anne and Gloria were waiting in her room for her when they wheeled her in. Sara Jane was moaning and groaning and more than a little pale. The sight was too much for Anne.

Feeling dizzy, she wandered into the hall and bingo. Out went the lights (figuratively) and she tumbled forward, a coke bottle she had been carrying acting as a cushion between her face and the floor.

No one noticed her there until Gloria happened to go out in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Teams Will Attend TKA Nat'l

The Southwestern debate teams will attend the Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate tournament at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, March 15, 16, and 17. The tournament is sponsored by TKA, national honorary forensic society.

The topic for the tournament will be the national college debate topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Members of the Negative team who will attend are Patricia Riegler and Bill Hughes. The affirmative team is composed of Rita McCaskill and Douglas Marsh.

Professor Raymond Hill will accompany the debaters.

Anyone interested in trying for a part in Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent" is asked to see Professor Hill before Tuesday for an appointment for a preliminary reading. The next production of the Players has not been selected, but this play is being considered if it can be cast.

Music Faculty Trio Will Play Tuesday

A trio of Southwestern faculty members consisting of Virginia Myers at the piano, Mary Jane Kirkendol on the violin and Phyllis Thornburg on the violoncello will be presented in recital Tuesday night at the College of Music at 8:30.

The program will open with an early eighteenth century work by Loeillet and will close with the popular Mendelssohn Trio in D minor. Featured will be an arrangement for trio composed by Burnet C. Tuthill, director of the College of Music. It is a short work in two movements, the second of which combines the essentials of scherzo, slow movement and rondo. This will be the first Memphis performance of this work.

This trio, under the auspices of the Young Artists Concert Management of the Memphis and Mid-South Scholarship Association, has given numerous concerts in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Warren Speaks To Students Informally

Robert Penn Warren, noted author and member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota spoke on "William Faulkner and His South" Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium.

Mr. Warren also presided over an informal meeting of students and faculty members held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hardie at which he discussed and criticized contemporary literature in answering questions from the floor.

The appearance on campus of Mr. Warren was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa in connection with the initiation of five students who were chosen last week for membership in the fraternity. The students are: Bill Boyce, Reynolds Beal, Rose Washer, Dorothy McGhee and Martha Ellen Maxwell.

Caldwell, Bunn Are Elected April Fool Queen and King



Anne Caldwell

Players Give Party For Professionals

The Southwestern Players entertained members of the cast of "Mr. Roberts" last Friday, March 2, in the PiKA house, from 3:30 until 5:50. Refreshments of cokes, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

Members of the cast who attended were Robert Ross, who plays the role of "Doc"; Larry Blyoen, who appears as "Ensign Pulver"; and Marshall Jamieson, Stephen Morrow, Gene Darfler, Leon Gordon, Frank Aletter, Ted Beniades, Don Duffin, Kendall Scott, Metro Welles, Ted Walsh, and Hal Riddle.

Sculptress Lectures Here On Technique

Mrs. Doris Eaton Mason, noted sculptress, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday of this week, giving lectures and demonstrations in sculpturing.

Mrs. Eaton's visit was a result of an effort by the Committee of Fine Arts to stimulate interest in the arts at Southwestern.

Highlight of her visit was a session held Monday afternoon in Room 101 Science Hall in which she modeled a high relief profile of a student selected from the audience.

Mrs. Eaton also appeared before two classes, Prof. John Osman's 9:30 Monday class and Prof. John Henry Davis' 9:30 Tuesday class.

Ella Pickens Is New Chi Omega President

Ella Pickens, junior, was named as the 1951 president of Chi Omega sorority at the group's annual "Cardinal and Straw" Ball held Saturday night in Fargason Field House.

Other officers named were Elizabeth Moore, vice-president; Eleanor Brown, secretary; Katherine Hinds, treasurer; Joan Poston, herald; and Betty Jo Carter, pledge mistress.

The new president was presented with a bouquet of white carnations by Martha Ellen Maxwell, outgoing president.

Campus Talent Helps WSSF Drive To Goal

Ninety dollars was collected for the World Student Service Fund as admissions to the campus Variety Show held last Friday night.

A check for \$245.50 was forwarded to the Southeastern headquarters of the WSSF at Atlanta early this week, bringing the total contribution from Southwestern up to \$645.70.

Jen Covington Is Lady-In-Waiting

Anne Caldwell and Toby Bunn were elected Queen and King of the 1951 Southwestern April Fool Court in student body elections held during student assembly Wednesday.

Jen Covington was named Lady-in-Waiting and Bill Sparks was chosen Lord-in-Waiting.

Boys voted only for girls and girls only for boys in the election which was conducted with a write-in ballot. Each voter was allowed to vote for seven people. There was no run-off vote. The top man and woman were picked as King and Queen, the second pair as Lady and Lord and the next five were named to the court.

Runners-up to Anne and Jen, in the order of the number of votes they received were Nancy Hill, Patty Smith, Jean Roberds, Jean Arnold, and Marilyn Mitchell. In the men's division third place was taken by Bob Crumby, followed by Wayne Todd, Ray Bryant, Bill Crisamore, and Ed Wills.

The April Fool Carnival this year will be held at the end of the first week in April instead of the nearest Saturday to April 1.

SAE Holds Formal For Founder's Day

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate its Founder's Day with a week end of activity.

A stag banquet, to be held tonight at the Memphis Country Club, will start things rolling. Walter Chandler, former mayor of Memphis, and Edmund Orgill, prominent local business and civic leader, will speak.

Highlight of the formal, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Country Club will be the presentation of the SAE "Sweetheart of 1951," who will be named during the fraternity leadout. The new sweetheart will be presented with a jeweled sweetheart pin by Barbara Flippin, who was honored by the fraternity last year.

Officers attending and their guests include: Russell Bruce, president, with Jean Arnold; John Austin, vice-president, with guest; Ham Smythe, secretary, with Yvonne Harris; and Lester Graves, treasurer, with Barbara Flippin.

Radio Station Clears All Priority Trouble

Southwestern's embryo radio station, WLYX, will definitely begin broadcasting within two weeks, barring unforeseen technical difficulties. John Price, station director said Monday, "We have beaten the priorities; we have virtually all of our equipment here, at hand. All that remains to be done is to install it."

Work on the station has been slow because the station engineers were unable to obtain certain vital parts and equipment. Serious delays have also resulted from lack of cooperation on the part of some faculty members in obtaining space for the control room.

Construction of such things as the console and the amplifying equipment is well under way. The final installation of the transmitter and console may present some more or less unexpected problems, but the delay will not be permanent.

Livingstone, Noted Oxonian, Will Speak Here Tonight

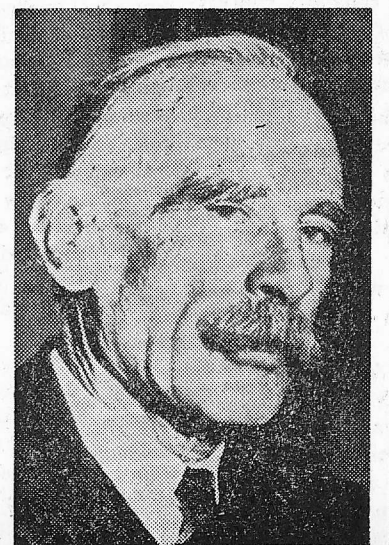
The president of corpus Christi College, Oxford, and distinguished classical scholar, Sir Richard Livingstone, is a guest of the college this week and will make two speaking appearances today.

During the morning convocation he will speak to the student body on "A Philosophy of Life." Tonight, in a lecture open to the public, he will discuss "The Education of a Democracy." Tonight's lecture will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Oxonians of the faculty will entertain Sir Richard at a formal luncheon Friday noon, and the college will honor him at a banquet that night with members of the college Executive Committee and their wives as special guests.

Saturday, Mr. Livingstone will meet with various faculty groups

to discuss some educational problems.



Sir Richard Livingstone

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

On A Campus Body

The WSSF Variety Show clicked off with all the precision of a Broadway performance and a good time was had by all. The students who took part on the program enjoyed themselves immensely and the spectators spent the greater part of the time holding their sides or beating their open hands together.

It is indeed a pity that we cannot have more such events on this campus. We believe than on campus entertainment will do more to weld the student body of Southwestern into a student body in fact as well as in name than any other method which might be attempted.

The Student Council and ODK have concerned themselves a great deal recently with the lack of enthusiasm in the student body. The Council spent two long hours a week ago Wednesday discussing the apparent lack of student morale and it reached some conclusions which were put into the form of motions and which have started on their way to being put into effect. All of these proposals were well thought out ideas which will aid the situation. Results on these should be made public soon.

ODK, meanwhile, has put into effect one of its proposals for bettering student-faculty relationships. This organization decided to ask several professors to volunteer to begin the Advisors Open House program proposed by ODK this year in order to provide incentive for its continuance next year. When the matter was brought up in faculty meeting over a dozen professors volunteered immediately to hold an open house for their advisees this year. This points toward the eventual success of the ODK program.

These programs must be brought to a successful conclusion. The student body at Southwestern must be welded into a group that is proud of its college and which will go out and bring other students here next year. If not, we are liable to be attending classes in groups of five next year, all three hundred of us.

On Faculty Lectures

Faculty lectures as a part of the Adult Education Program have now begun in earnest, with Dr. Queener and Dr. Kelso kicking off two series last week. As always, these lectures are well worth the hour it takes, but this time there's something more.

Because there has not been an adequate response to the Adult Education Program, the faculty committee on the subject has recommended that the program be discontinued for next year. Therefore the set of lectures which will be offered between now and the last of May can well be the last that we'll ever get a chance to hear.

When these faculty members lecture on the Adult Education Program, they are lecturing on a subject in which they are interested. They have devoted quite a bit of time to preparing these talks. We could gainfully spend a couple of hours a week by going to hear them.

The Sou'wester

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The Missing Lynx

In a sparsely settled region of Africa, there lived, once upon a time, a colony of happy monkeys. These monkeys were harmless in every sense of the word because they did not think. They only ate, slept, and went to dances. They never got high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries because there was never anything to get excited or worried about.

But one day, into this peaceful colony of monkeys, two big apes interjected themselves. They placed themselves upon the nearest available Lifebuoy box and, in guttural tones that would have put Bilbo to shame, they preached that they were going to establish a radio station for the sole glorification of the soul of this special tribe of monkeys. The monkeys became very excited about all this. After all, this was to make them superior to all the other colonies of monkeys. It was truly a great day in the colony.

The baboon who was editor of the Monkey'wester, ran a front page story on the opening of the new radio station, and he decorated his tabloid with a two column shot of the big apes at work. This baboon was in a big rush to make a jackass of himself.

But he was not the only one who sprouted ears over the situation. A certain shy, demure, little chimpanzee who aspired to be a journalist dashed off in all haste to nearby Humanville and inserted a story on the radio station in "The Jungle's Greatest Newspaper." From there the story went onto the wires of the Jungle Press to the four corners of Jungleland. It was a screaming scoop. All the newspapers, those of the lion colony, the zebra colony, all the colonies, gave much space to the story, and another picture of the two big apes behind the deal was reproduced in "The Jungle's Greatest Newspaper."

And in the monkey colony the first nervous breakdown ever entered into medical records was set down as all the monkeys went around testing the pitch of their voices, reading lines from Hamlet, and practicing commercials. The president of the monkey colony himself endorsed the radio station and said he thought it was a good thing. He appropriated state funds for the station's maintenance.

The great day of the first broadcast was set for the last day in the month of Elephantuary, and all the monkeys spent all their money for radio sets and cut all their classes that day so that they would not miss the great event that was going to put their colony on the map of jungle land.

But the last day of Elephantuary passed, and after it the whole month of Hippopotamusuary and not a toot was heard from the great radio station. A rumor persisted that it was on the air but that a family of giraffes had taken it over. This was soon disproved.

At first the monkeys were frantic, and, during the month of Hippopotamusuary a new high death rate was established, all the deaths being caused by high blood pressure. Then the fuss and furor died down, and except for an occasional death due to delayed hardening of the arteries and malignant stomach ulcers, the monkey colony forgot about the radio station. The two big apes saved themselves from tar and feathers by passing the buck to a wandering hyena who, they claimed, had poached on territory that was absolutely necessary to the radio station.

Monkeys forget so very quickly. All this was many years ago, and the monkey colony still has no radio station. Only the old, old timers remember the two big apes who had to bend over every time they went indoors to keep from rubbing the hair off their ears on the ceiling. No one ever registered a complaint against the apes. No one accused them of fraud.

Monkeys are gullible people.

A Letter To The Editor

The Editor
The Sou'wester
Southwestern at Memphis
Dear Editor,

It is with great pleasure that we note the installation of a curative device designed to enhance the spiritual welfare of the Southwestern student body. In our estimation, the salutary effects of this action cannot be exaggerated. The need for such action has long been evident and those responsible for this forward step are to be highly commended.

The device to which we refer is the spotlight on the east end of Palmer Hall. The deplorable conditions existing heretofore were intolerable to forward-thinking members of the student body. This is a fine beginning.

However, it may be that even further remedial measures can be taken to advance the moral regeneration of the certain elements of the student body which were responsible for those undeniably vicious conditions.

However, it is to be expected that those formerly frequenting the area now illuminated will disperse to other regions more auspicious to their clandestine maneuvers. In anticipation of this emigration we suggest the erection of an anti-aircraft searchlight atop the tower of Palmer Hall. From this point of eminence, such a beam would be able to pierce the shadows even in the remotest recesses of the campus, and perhaps its searching authority would extend even into Overton Park and the mysterious environs of Evergreen Hall.

In order to insure complete coverage of the campus, it might be well to install supplementary beams at strategic points through-

out the tainted region.

To secure the maximum results from the operation of these lights it would seem advisable to train a team of morally impeccable individuals. Two would be stationed at the main tower at all times and would be in constant contact by means of two-radio with a mobile unit, which would investigate any sign of untoward activity.

Finally, that the full potentialities of this project may be realized, we urge the removal of all trees, buildings, and other obstacles which would diminish the efficiency of the program.

In conclusion, we would stress that our interest in this matter, stems only from our progressive ethical standard. We disavow any connection with establishments merchandising searchlights, night glasses, mobile units, or any other material required for the consummation of this program.

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

Yours very truly,
The Anti-Free Love Society

"BAGGETTELS"

CLAIR DE LUNE

or

MOONSHINE

A Drama of Sorts, in One Act

Characters:

Maw: Wears the britches.

Paw: Connaisseur and fabricator of Elixir of Maize.

Luke: Likes fiddlin'.

Jamey: Likes preachin'.

Philosopher: device for ending the play.

* * *

Scene: Cabin after the manner of Caldwell. A still, a decrepit chair, and Paw in one corner, a bed and pallet in another. Maw monotonously churns, while Luke and Jamey amuse themselves by vainly attempting mutual murder.

Luke: Maw! Make him gimme back my tooth!

Maw: Tooth? What tooth you talkin' 'bout?

Luke: Aw, you know, Maw, the tooth you knocked out yesterday. I was saving it to show to Sookeey Jane.

Maw: An' I'll knock out another one every time I ketch you goin' to Danl's Corn Likker store instid of to preachin' like you're supposed to.

Paw: (Smacks and wipes lips) Yeah, son, you do what your Maw's tellin' you.

Jamey: (piously) Luke, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why, I'd ruther go to preachin' than anything.

Luke: But Maw—whut good is the preachin' goin' to do me if'n I don't want to go?

Maw: Land sakes boy, whut kind of ideas you got. I wish you would be a little more like Jamey. You know it don't make me no difference if it don't do you no good. You're gonna go anyhow. Now y'all younguns quit the scufflin' and git ready to go to the fiddlin' contest.

Jamey: (Anguished) Maw, don't make me go to no fiddlin' contest. If'n it's anything I can't stand, it's fiddlin'.

Luke: (gleefully) Jamey, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why it ain't nothin' I'd ruther do than go to fiddlin' contests, 'cept maybe fiddle.

Maw: Now you listen here, Jamey. I ain't goin' to bring up no boy of mine whut don't know fiddlin'. Everybody in these hills knows fiddlin' and you are, too.

Jamey: But why, Maw?

Maw: Still sassin' me, ain't you? You jist wait 'till I git my hands on you.

(Maw chases Jamey, who runs and trips over the extended foot of Luke. She commences to beat both of them, and they fight each other and her.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stargazing

Robert Penn Warren, the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa goings on Wednesday, is a boy who has been around and seen a little bit of it.

It seems that Mr. Warren was a member of the faculty here, yea these many years ago, and at that time he became rather close friends with Dean Johnson. The Dean had a rather amusing little story about the life and times of a certain Southern Review, a literary journal published by Mr. Warren, along with his old buddy Cleanth Brooks. They were occupying their time between classes at Louisiana State (They were professors and could afford it.) by putting out this little rag, which was more than quite favorably looked upon in literary circles. All was ducky. The mag went fine, and Messrs B & W were content.

Then one sad day the ax fell. The prexy of the aforementioned educational institution called the boys in and politely informed them that the school could not afford to support their magazine any longer. All of which made the gentlemen more than somewhat peeved, but they bore their crosses like soldiers and resigned themselves to their collective fate. That was until they found that Louisiana State was putting out more ready cash for feeding and housing the tiger who held the honorable position of mascot to the football team than the Southern Review had cost in all.

This, needless to say, was the proverbial straw, and with bitter taste in the oral cavity Mr. Warren departed forthwithal to the University of Minnesota where he has demoured ever since. All of which contains a moral about subsidized football and its connotations.

And while we're on the subject of baby sitting. It seems that the Faculty Wives Club had a meeting Monday afternoon. All one had to do to realize that fact was to walk by the faculty apartments on Tutwiler. There were the boys who give pop quizzes and three hour finals minding the tots. Observed at this amusing pastime were Southard, Webb, Price, and Munger. These weren't ashamed to come outside. There were no doubt others who preferred the

(Continued on Page 4)



MEMBERS OF THE SAE Intramural championship basketball team are, front to rear, Hugh Francis, Bill Allen, Walter Norman, Ted Fox, Bill Metzger and Walter Gorman. Not pictured are Toby Bunn and Ben Dewbre. The SAE's took both the regular season and tourney championships. Fox and Metzger were named to the Intramural All-Star team.

Golf-Tennis Matches Lined Up; Players Start Practice

Aspirants for the golf and tennis teams have begun to work out under the supervision of assistant coach Bill Maybry.

The first golf match is slated for March 26 against Wabash here in Memphis. The netmen will open against Western Michigan here on March 29.

Prospects are for fairly good teams in both spots. There are three lettermen returning to the tennis team — Ted

Six Men From Four Teams Are All-Stars

Four Intramural League teams are represented on the annual Intramural Board All-Star Basketball team chosen by the board Tuesday.

Representing SAE were Bill Metzger, who was a unanimous choice, and Ted Fox. From KA were chosen Bob Palmer and Omar Smith, and Bill Threlkeld of Sigma Nu and Karl Rhea of Kappa Sigma were named.

Fox, John Austin, and Jimmie James. In addition, Ed Wills, who played on several occasions last year, is back and will probably nail down a regular berth this season. Other candidates include Burton Henry, Red Wray, Jim Lapsley, John McDevitt, and Buck Looney.

Four veterans will be back on the golf team also. They are Jack Hudgins, Omar Smith, Reynolds Beal, and Don Ramier. Hugh Francis, who played at Washington and Lee, is regarded as a certainty to make the squad also. Trying out for the sixth spot are Paul Pritchard, Bill Boyce, and possibly some others.

THE SCHEDULES:

GOLF		
March 26	Wabash	Here
April 5	Memphis State	Here
April 9	Ole Miss	There
April 12	Lambuth	There
April 17	Memphis State	There
April 18	Ole Miss	Here
April 24	Lambuth	Here
April 27	Millsaps	There
May 4	Sewanee	There
May 5	TIAC at Sewanee	
TENNIS		
March 29	Western Michigan	Here
April 3	Memphis State	There
April 9	Ole Miss	There
April 13	Tulane	Here
April 18	Ole Miss	Here
April 20	Memphis State	Here
April 27	Millsaps	There
April 28	Miss. College	There

Sportsman's Corner

By Bob Whiteside

Think we went through the routine of taking a look at the members of both the basketball team and the football team before the season started. Both times the result was an optimistic outlook. Both times we were wrong. Well, despite the adage that "if at first you don't succeed, give up;" we are at it again.

The season devoted to shirt-sleeves, Bronx-Cheer, beer and baseball is approaching. Since this column is devoted to sports we will limit ourselves to the latter subject — though much could be said for the other three. So let's take a look at S'western's king of swat contenders.

The infield, where the slow rollers are booted, does not seem to have any glaring weaknesses. First baseman will probably be Bobby Peters. This will be his first year on the Lynx team but we heard that he was quite a wheel in the Memphis Prep League last year. Workouts have been too light thus far to get a very good idea of his capabilities but he looks as much at home on that bag as a hound dog under the back steps of a country shanty.

Bill Sparks is back to reclaim his position in the Texas Leaguer territory. We do not think he will have any trouble with the position if he can learn to go to his right. It is hard reaching for a backhand grounder with excess weight around the tummy hindering the stretch.

Not much question about the shortstop position. Those who saw Al Boyd play last season will probably remember him as one of the best in this league. Sorta like the infield pop-up; a grounder to his position might as well be called an automatic out.

Bill Allen is the leading contender for flying-spike corner if his arm shapes up for the long throw. Then there is the matter of his glove coming out second best in the race with his foot when he goes after a slow roller.

We are not sure what to expect in the outfield yet. Crisamore is the only man we can be reasonably sure of. It is a fairly safe bet that he will set up housekeeping in centerfield in order to make the best use of his speed.

We really cannot tell much about the battery until Coach Clemens takes the wraps off them. The ability of the pitching staff remains to be seen. The weakness at present seems to be behind the plate. Bugbee and Reggie Germany both appear to be able to stop the ball but there still remains that long throw to second base. However it is early in the season to be too critical there.



Is On INTRAMURALS

By Bill Boyce

Monday night SAE retained its intramural basketball championship by edging Kappa Alpha 36-35 in the finals of the annual tournament. Kappa Sigma wound up in third position, and the Old Men were fourth.

SAE, victors over KA 24-22 in an earlier round, started off as if they would win easily, rushing to a 15-8 lead in the first quarter. KA held their own in the second and third periods, but still trailed 31-25 at the beginning of the final eight minutes of play. Then Omar Smith found the range twice and Bob Palmer and Roy Page cashed free throw attempts to tie the score at 31-31, with more than five minutes remaining. A free shot by Gorman and a basket by Metzger put the SAE's back into the lead, but Roxie Lee cut it to one point with a onehander from in close. Gorman then tapped one in to make the score 36-33 with around two minutes left. Smith connected with another long shot to pull KA up to within one point again, but their last chance went glimmering when Palmer missed a free throw with 22 seconds left.

SAE took the ball and was able to retain possession until the game ended. Smith was high scorer with 12 points, followed by Gorman of SAE with 10 and Lee of KA with nine.

KA had reached the finals by virtue of fairly easy wins over the Old Men last Wednesday, and over Kappa Sigma Friday.

Palmer paced the KA's to the 53-39 triumph over the Old Men, as he dropped in 18 points. The Old Men made it close for awhile, but KA pulled away in the 1st period to win without being pushed.

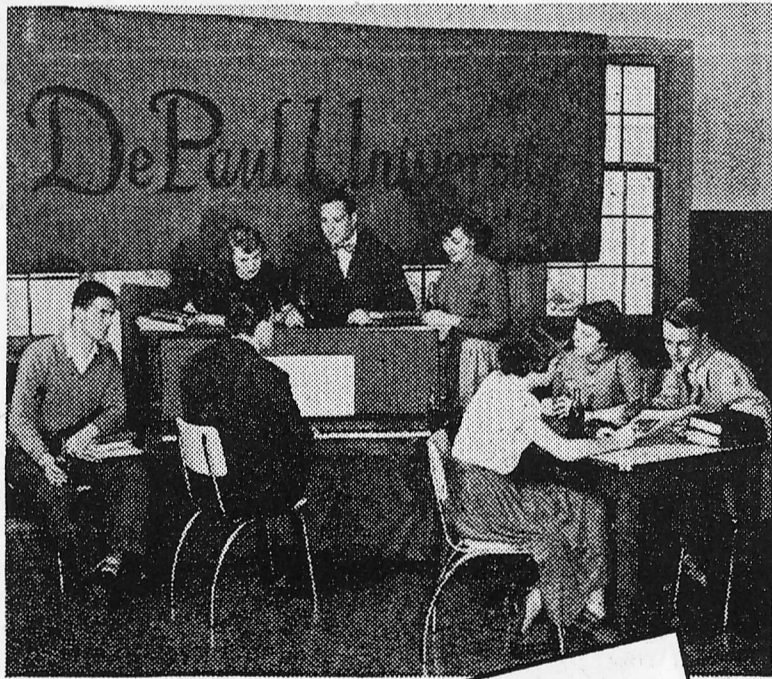
On Friday, KA avenged a previous defeat in decisive fashion by whipping Kappa Sig 47-22. Palmer was again high scorer with 20 counters.

FINAL SCORING LEADERS:

Player, Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Maybry, Old Men	10	58	30	146	14.60
Palmer, KA	12	43	26	112	9.33
Smith, KA	13	51	10	112	8.62
Threlkeld, SN	9	43	21	107	11.89
Fox, SAE	11	39	26	104	9.45
Landrum, ATO	10	43	16	102	10.20
Rhea, KS	10	43	4	90	9.00
Lee, KA	13	37	16	90	6.92
Bell, KS	11	38	10	86	7.81
Crumby, KS	11	32	19	83	7.55

The annual indoor athletic meet is scheduled for next Wednesday night, March 14. Included in the schedule of events are rope climb-

ing, chinning, standing broad jump, free shot contest, basketball relay, and battle ball.



Wangler Hall DePaul University Chicago, Illinois

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

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CHAPEL CHIMES

At the Tennessee Student Christian Conference last week the

theme was "Today Dare We Be Christian?". Many of us have deep seated religious philosophies, but are inclined to put our candles under baskets for fear of what others may say.

Your associates may look at you

in derision, but is it not well worth the effort to shine forth as a Christian? Paul said "Faith without works is dead." Not only must there be a love for and a trust in God, but we must put our faith in action and show to others the inner

light which we as Christians possess—your influence may spread much further than you ever hoped for. God's kingdom is not only a coming judgment, but a present state of mind.

It begins within one and spreads and grows just as the mustard seed, the smallest of seeds, which grows into the largest of trees. The future of Christianity rests in our hands, and it can only become what we make it. In the face of this crisis ask yourself—Dare I be Christian?—and then defy the world by replying—Dare I not be Christian?

Appendicitis . . .

(Continued from Page 1) hall. Anne, too, wound up in the emergency room.

Sum total of the night's action was two shiners, a cut on the cheek, a cut on the chin, and several wrenched teeth.

Sara Jane has regained her normal color. Anne still bears the evidences of her adventure.

Stargazing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

shadowy safety of the building. All of which contains a moral about the all-aroundness of professors.

There is a letter to the editor this week complaining about the new lighting system in front of Voorhies. Rumors about this electrician's day dream have been flying all over campus all week, and several overt plots of sabotage have been heard. Not being one of the constituents of the upperclasswomen's dorm for reason of matrimonial security, I haven't even noticed the lights, but I seem to be unique in the student body in this respect. Everybody else is complaining about it and claiming that gas costs too much when you have to drive to the next best spot. All of which contains a moral about where it's safer, in front of the dorm or parked along some country lane where people have been banged over the think box by some passing stranger . . . right in the midst of a passionate embrace.

Baggettelles . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Paw nonchalantly squirts a stream of tobacco juice into the fire. There is a loud hissing sound, a cloud of brown vapour envelops the room, and when it clears, the Philosopher is standing there contemplating the scene.

Philosopher: (wearily) Well, well, another bunch of mortals who have never tasted the divine fruits of Philosophy How long will it take you to see you can't make anyone be religious? Don't you know that compulsory religion doesn't exist any more? And music—don't you know that you can't force any one to like fiddling? A love for "Tennessee Waltz" must be inborn. This is America. Yes, America. Oh, what's the use?

(Pulls large bottle marked "Hemlock" from folds of toga and drains it. Dies, as stooges in audience shower him with sundry ripened fruits, as symbol of general disapproval of him.)

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