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Lynx Drop Two; Win Over Austin

The Southwestern basketball team has won one and lost two games in the first week of the season.

Wednesday night the Lynx bowed 78-62 to Drury College of Springfield, Missouri. After leading most of the first two quarters the Cats fell behind 32-29 at halftime, and were never in the game after that.

During a miserable third quarter, the Southwesterners scored only nine points against the opponents' 20, and then managed to swap basket for basket the rest of the way. The Drury center, Wilkie, scored 34 points while Carlisle was high for the Lynx with 20.

Lynx 86—Austin 75

Monday night the Cats hit 58 per cent of their shots in downing the Austin College Kangaroos. The locals led all the way, although the visitors pulled within three points late in the last period after Lawhorn, Kaylor, and Jackson had fouled out.

At this point the fine play of reserves Lambreth and Breazele so steadied the team that they rallied to win going away. Carlisle and Winslow were high point men for the evening with 28 and 16 respectively.

Lynx 54—Ole Miss 94

Superior height, bad passing, and an acute case of first game jitters combined to swamp the Lynxcats in their opener at Ole Miss.

Following are the statistics on how the team scored in the first three games.

Carlisle—66, Horton—16, Winslow—37, Lamberth—7, Kaylor—28, Breazeale—0, Lawhorn—27, Jackson—20.

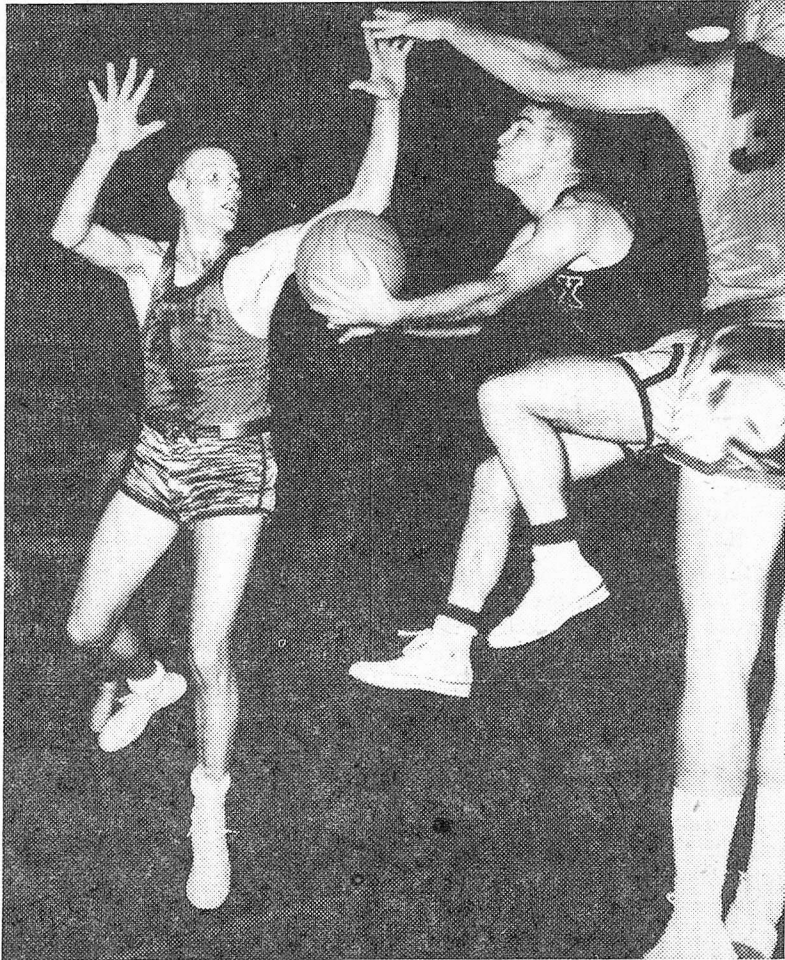
Southwestern Is On AAUW List

Official notification has been received by President Peyton N. Rhodes of Southwestern at Memphis that Southwestern is on the approved list of the American Association of University Women.

Southwestern women graduates holding the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees are now eligible for membership in the Association. Approval has been made retroactive to include past alumnae.

The information came from Miss Henrietta M. Thompson, vice president of the Southeast Central Region of the Association. The action was taken at the recent Washington meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association, of which Dr. Susan B. Riley of Georgia Peabody College for Teachers is national president. Dean Flora Rawls of Memphis State College is state president. The Memphis Branch is headed by Miss Eleanor Richmond, a Southwestern alumna and assistant principal of Humes High School.

Mrs. C. L. Townsend, former Dean of Women and now professor of sociology at Southwestern, has long been a member of the Memphis Branch of AAUW and urges Southwestern alumnae to take advantage of the opportunity "to join this forward-looking educational organization." The acting dean of women of Southwestern, Miss Eleanor Bosworth, has also expressed herself as welcoming the many privileges open to Southwestern alumnae through membership in AAUW.



Pictured above is Clyde "Buster" Carlisle, 5' 6" Lynx guard, as he drives through two 6' 4" Austin College guards to score two of the 28 points he contributed to the Cat's win that night. —Photo by John McKinney

Pre-Registration Now Being Held

The Registrar's Office has announced that pre-registration for the second semester will be held Monday, December 7, through Friday, December 18.

The students are asked to come to the Registrar's Office, obtain a copy of the schedule, and bring it back with their second semester courses marked and the sheet signed by their faculty advisers. The two weeks allowed for pre-registration will give them ample time to do this.

Fees for the second semester must be paid before five o'clock p.m. Tuesday, February 2, if penalty is to be avoided.

In order that an adequate supply

Future Unlimited

Dr. Denby Brandon, an alumnus of Southwestern and chairman of the "Your Future Unlimited" television show, which ran last year, states that the program will begin again in January.

Dr. Brandon asks that any students at Southwestern who might have been influenced in the choice of a vocation by the series please contact Dean A. Theodore Johnson. Such students will be asked to appear on the program.

of text books may be secured and definite information obtained as to what elective courses are needed, it is most important that every student complete his registration at this time.

Tom Tosh Elected Football Captain

The final cry of the 1953 Lynx football team was heard from the balcony of Neely Hall last Monday night, as the squad, coaches and school officials celebrated with an annual football banquet.

Before the night was over the players and guests had eaten a delicious steak dinner prepared by Mr. Pack and his crew, had heard excellent brief speeches by Coach Johnson, Coach Wright, Dr. Rhodes and Reg Germany. The feature speaker of the evening was Dr. Andrew Eddington, alumnus of Southwestern and now President of Shreiner Institute in Kerrville, Texas, who presented a terrifically interesting and entertaining address, especially for the team. Dean Charles Diehl acted as master of ceremonies.

Besides all of this, the players themselves, by secret ballot, elected Tom Tosh, a sophomore who played a sparkling game of ball at end this past season, as their captain for the 1954 season. Tom weighs about 145, dripping wet, but really dealt some misery to the Lynx opponents both on defense offense this last year, with his hard

blocking and vicious tackling. When asked to say a few words, Tom just said, "Well, this is sho' one boy who is gonna need a lot of help." By the applause of his team mates one would think that he will get all they can give.

Dr. Eddington's very entertaining address centered around why boys should play football, and what they will receive from participation in the game. Dr. Eddington, who played halfback on the Lynx squad, back when we were playing Ole Miss and Vanderbilt, recalled some of these experiences in a very amusing manner. He told about the time that Ole Miss had just tied or beaten the Army and Southwestern was taking them on the next week end. When the Lynx got to Oxford one of the Big Rebels came up to Andrew, looked down at him and said, "Say son, do you play on this football team?" In his playing days Dr. Andrews was another flyweight who probably never saw 150 pounds during his whole career of football at Southwestern. Among other honors Dr. Eddington received while attending Southwestern "back in the good ole days," the presidency of his senior class.

Sororities Pledge 73 Girls As Fall Rush Season Closes

Last Saturday night marked the end of the sorority rush season when 73 girls were pledged to the five national groups on campus. The pledging services followed two days of rush parties. Open houses for the entire student body were held in honor of the new pledge classes.

The pledges of each group follow:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Margaret Fagan, McComb, Miss.; Suzanne McCarroll, Memphis; Ellen White, Hammond, La.; Caroline "Tootsie" Cecil, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Camille Deaderick, Forrest City, Ark.; Katherine Talley, Memphis; Elizabeth "Tootsie" Haire, Clarksdale, Miss.; "Kakky" Whitsitt, Memphis; Miriam Heard, Leland, Miss.; Ann Drumright, Nashville; Kay Carrick, Memphis; Joan McCabe, Gulfport, Miss.; Sue Earp, Gunnison, Miss.; and Grace Morris, New Orleans.

Santa To Visit Cabaret Tonight

Santa Claus won't miss Southwestern this year. He has an engagement to be at Alpha Psi Omega's "Christmas Cabaret" tonight from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 in Voorhies Basement. Santa will leave things, verbally, to students and faculty members, so Mary Ellen Chambliss, president of the organization, warns everyone to be there to defend himself.

There will be a sizzling floor show at 10:30. "The Red Hot Mummies," a modern version of the early-mummer plays, will take the spotlight.

Naturally the guests will dance—to the music of Southwestern's favorite combo and to records. Malcolm Whatley is in charge of the music.

Decorations will follow the Christmas theme—with white covered tables centered by red candles and pine. Designing the decorations are Yvonne Burns and Mary Margaret Storck.

The refreshments of cokes, hot chocolate, and cookies, will be handled by Dan Adams and Bettie Worthington. There will be a cover charge of 25c per person.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Kelso

Dr. A. P. Kelso was elected president of Gamma of Tennessee, Southwestern Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, at a meeting on December 5. He succeeds Dr. C. E. Diehl, Southwestern's President Emeritus.

Dean A. Theodore Johnson was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the select group of fifteen. He has filled that position since the chapter was established in 1949.

Academic Deans Hold Meeting

The Twenty-Second Annual Conference of the Academic Deans of the Southern States was held at Hotel Peabody on Tuesday, December 1. Dean A. Theodore Johnson of Southwestern, secretary-treasurer of the group, announced.

Principal speakers were Dr. Clarence H. Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education (established by the Ford Foundation), and Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College and member of the Board of Directors of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The day-long session opened with official registration at 8:30 a.m. At 9:15 Dr. Faust spoke on "Foundations and Liberal Arts Education." Dean J. P. Abbott of A. and M. College of Texas, conference chairman, presided. Dean Ewing P. Shannon of Vanderbilt was chairman of the discussion period which followed.

Dr. Sparks spoke on "The Corporation Support of Liberal Education," with Dean Ralph E. Page

Chi Omega: Beth Etter, Memphis; Erwin Hansch, Memphis; Lody Warner, Memphis; Ginger Lind, New Orleans; Connie White, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kay Rausin, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Judith Davenport, Scott, Miss.; Lucy Huff, Meridian, Miss.; Nancy Nearn, Memphis; Ann Hart, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Frances Wallace, Jackson, Tenn.; and Harriette Mathewes, Kitty Perry, Mimsy Townshend, Mary Lewis Myatt, Marianne Curry, Nancy Pickens, and Nelie Brown, all of Memphis.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Burns Campbell, Pulaski, Tenn.; Harriet Byrd, Wynne, Ark.; Mary Mullen Rice, Franklin, Tenn.; Anne Hixon, Montgomery, Ala.; Charlene Jayroe, Indianola, Miss.; Marian McClelland, Memphis; Martha Jane Morrison, Memphis; Mary Wood McClintock, Marianna, Ark.; Betty Carol Johnston, Draper, N. C.

Carolyn Townes, Nashville; Elizabeth "Libby" Shaifer, Leland, Miss.; Mary Ann Short, Franklin, Tenn.; Marilu Whiteside, Cotton Plant, Ark.; Diane Worthington, Cleveland, Miss.; Betsy Bell, Blytheville, Ark.; Mary Rogers, Wales, Tenn.; and Roberta Bacon, Memphis.

Kappa Delta: Harrilyn Graves, Greenville, Miss.; Betty Fay Hand, West, Miss.; Selma Ann Plowman, Little Rock; Edna Patton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Kay Lueders, Alexandria, La.; Peggy Lyn Jones, Lake Charles, La.; Margaret Redden, Pace, Miss.; Mrs. Ethel Buck Evans, Memphis.

Barbara Barrix, Humboldt, Tenn.; Martha Ann Hibbits, Nashville; Mary Jane Crutcher, Frenchman's Bayou, Ark.; Joanna Kindig, Memphis; Nancy Clements, Jonesboro, Ark.; Clara Ann Marmann, Memphis; Frances Marshall, Memphis, and Mary Chapman, Little Rock.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Gladys Coppock, Memphis; Rachel Gobel, Jackson, Tenn.; Pat Hesselbein, Memphis; Carrie Edwards, Memphis; Salliejean Dickerson, Helena, Ark.; Annette Wright, Shreveport, La.; Jerry Whittman, Mobile; and Bennie Ann Haven, Pensacola, Fla.

of the University of Florida as discussion leader.

After lunch at 12:30 in the Louis XVI Room, the afternoon session began, with Dean Abbott presiding. Dean Ivy M. Hixson of Salem College, conference vice-chairman, was in charge of the opening of "The Question Box." The conference adjourned following completion of its business session.

The Poison Pen Journalists

Like most other things a newspaper, particularly a college one, benefits from honest criticism. And in the over two years this writer has been associated with the Sou'wester it has received plenty—honest and otherwise.

Most of this criticism has come from the ever elusive "They" of "They said" fame. They said we didn't have enough pictures—we got more pictures and they said we ran too many of certain groups; we were too partial. We put in a lot of names and they said lists were too dull; we left out and they complained because they never had their names in the paper.

They asked for cartoons, and these were too silly or too serious or too personal or not related to Southwestern. Our editorials either did not crusade enough—were namby-pamby—or they were too violent, sour grapes, vicious, poor publicity for the school.

Our news was stale and dull, our features were silly or not silly enough, the editors and staff were crackspots, socialists, communists, homicidal maniacs and blithering idiots. Either we were tools of the administration or we were hurting the fair name of dear old Southwestern by not being tools of the administration.

We're rapped because our staff is a closed corporation, but we make chapel announcements and run stories and do everything humanly possible to get people to join the staff—and "They" never come. And still they say, "How did he ever get to be editor." Well, it's easy my boy. Simply because no-one else wanted to spend the time, go to the trouble, or endure the criticism.

So come on down. We'll gladly put you to work, and we guarantee that, though you may get sick of it, you'll never again be a "They."

And we're willing to wager that the main reaction to this editorial will be, "See, I told you they were soreheads."

Dear Santa Claus

Please send these Christmas presents to the Sou'wester, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee.

A seeing-eye dog and a set of muzzles (one for the dog and one for the new owner) for all those who just can't find seats in chapel.

A huge bag of candy for the ATO's, SAE's, and KS's who have added greatly to the looks of the campus by planting winter grass in front of their houses.

A gold pin for any student who has never used the words "Dirty Rush."

A brand new batch of chickens to the dining hall which is down to livers and gravy from the last brood.

Someone who will keep the Lynx Lair open at least three nights a week.

A memo book which will tell the professors when to schedule a test so that all the others aren't giving one the same day.

A winning season to the basketball team.

Sincerely yours,
The Editors

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Re-Pate-tion

THE EVERLASTING BOY
"I gotcha—You're dead!"
Words spoken from the tousled head
Of a child who should have been fed
—Then tucked into a warm bed,
But, who, instead, was playing in the street.
Just a child who didn't care to face
Four blank walls in a cold and dingy place
And who was greeted by just that
As soon as he went "home."
He's a bad boy—
A youth gone wrong—
An old story,
The tune somewhat different,
But the same old song.
Yet it's all wrong!
He's just misunderstood.
Given half a chance he could
Be more than good.
We were given eyes with which to see.
And yet we're quite blind
To the mechanics of a little child's mind.
"What's the pitch now," you say?
Just this writer's way of reminding you that Memphis' Boys' Town takes care of boys like the one in the little poem—and that \$200 of the proceeds from the PRC Fund Drive go to the Club.

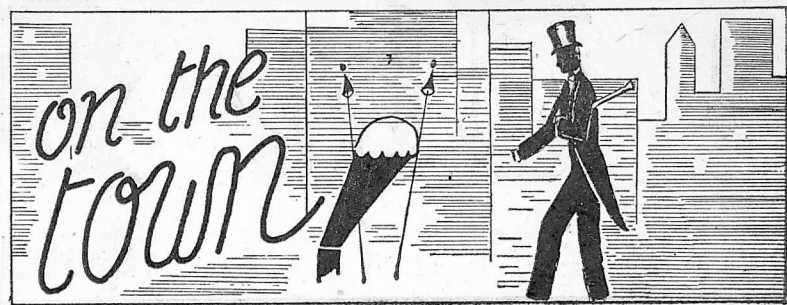
From the Soapbox Orator
It seems to me that a lot of college students who think they have drunk from the Fountain of Knowledge have only gargled.

THE LAIR PHILOSOPHER says:
The alarm clock rings, an' I jump out of bed,
With German an' Greek goin' round in my head.
Sometimes I wish that Latin were dead,
Cuz school gets teedjus don't it?
My lessons aren't done, but what care I?
The milk is spilt, an' so why cry,
But ugh—how I hate that prof's mean eye
When I tell him I ain't got 'em!!
Gonna' be late, but's always that way,
Get there on time—jes' means longer to stay.
'Sides, bein' on time—what does it pay?
I always get there sometime.
My grades in English get lower and lower
And my typewriter seems to get slower and slower.
And hittin' the Dean with my ol' bean blower
Sure ain't helpin' things any.
My folks are mad, my adviser too,
Doc Rhodes says—"What'll we do with you?"
And I'm stuck in the infirmary for a week or two—
School gets teedjus, now don't it?

Thought of the Week
There's bad enough in the best of us,
And good enough in the worst of us,
That it hardly pays any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

RESULT OF EDUCATION
The redolent emanations of the 100 species and 90 genera of the family Rosaceae appeal more to the aesthetic in man than to any of his coarser senses. These emanations titillate and stimulate the olfactory nerves. The olfactory nerves respond to these stimuli by displacing electric impulses to the sensory section of the forebrain. These electric impulses in turn stimulating minute particles of protoplasm testify to the inherent pleasantness of the original stimuli.

(Note, yes it is silly, isn't it.)



—with Buddy Allison

The Arena Theater, Memphis' newest contribution to the legitimate theater, is holding forth in the basement of the King Cotton Hotel with their first series of plays. Under new management after a rather disappointing season last year, this year promises to be the best in the Theater's short, two-year history. Plays like "The Moon is Blue," "Mr. Roberts," and "Stalag 17" are certainly well-chosen and definitely well acted. The theater is not deviating from the original idea of a nationally famous star to be supported by the regular stock company—this week, Tom Drake takes the lead in "Stalag 17." You out-of-towners (and Memphians, too, for that matter) who have never seen an Arena production have missed a lot; the stage is almost in your lap, and the empathy is increased tremendously.

Singers

Sunday evening at 5, the Southwestern Singers, together with the Southwestern Orchestra, will present their annual Christmas Vesper Service. This fine musical event, hailed by music lovers throughout the city as outstanding, will include the simple but beautiful Cantata "For Us A Child Is Born," by J. S. Bach; and "A Ceremony of Carols," Benjamin Britten. This last presentation is for women's voices only, and will feature harp solos by Professor Ruth M. Cobb and Miss Marian Cobb, Southwestern sophomore.

Bach Soloists

Vocal soloists for the Bach will be: Miss Gene McFarland, soprano; Mr. William Akins, tenor; and Mr. Stan Kyle, bass. The soloists for "A Ceremony of Carols" are: Miss McFarland, Miss Mary Mainord, Miss Martha Ann Spruell, and Miss Jacqueline Coker. Southwestern students should make it a point to enjoy this very fine program.

If you enjoyed Alec Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Man In The White Suit," you will be wild over him in "The Captain's Paradise," now showing at the Warner. This irrepresable Britisher has tickled the funnybones of millions of American moviegoers (myself no exception) and at last he is making pictures in this country. I shall always remember when he played seven different people in "Kind Hearts and Coronets." For laughs and plenty of them, take in this movie.

Movietime

Another one that you can get your kicks on this week is showing at the Loew's Palace. Red Skelton is back in his first movie since his nervous condition at the end of last year. The title of it is: "Half A Hero," and depicts the average(?) young homeowner of today—broke, in hock, and very brave. To me, Red is one of America's truly great showmen, and he does an excellent job with "Half A Hero."

Others downtown—Glenn Ford and Ann Sheridan in "Appointment in Honduras," a thriller at Loew's State; "Gun Fury" at the Malco, with Rock Hudson and Donna Reed; and "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Strand. Nothing said about this last one.

Trumpet Man

"Hotlips" Henry Busse will begin a two week stay at the Peabody starting Monday. Ol' Henry's getting a little gray on top, but that trumpet of his hasn't lost any of that sweet tone that shot him to the top of the music world a decade ago. He plays it hot and sweet, slow and fast, but always good. You who haven't heard him, should.

While we're speaking of music, there is a truly great band on record over at the Bookshelf. Ted Heath is his name, and he's an Englishman. His band is a collection of the finest musicians on the Continent and in England, and these records are taken from some of his concerts at the London Palladium, held every Sunday afternoon. He is truly the most; if you have a music-lover friend and you want to give him a present, this is the very thing.

Since Christmas is only a couple of weeks off, the Christmas lighting displays will begin to make their

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Poochie's Patter

Christmas spirit has invaded Southwestern as plans are completed for parties and get-together before the nearing (and welcome?) vacation. Tests and papers add interest to classes these last few days!

Kappa Alpha announced their new KA Rose, Marian Cobb, at their open house held last Thursday. The chapter presented her with a sweet-heart pin. The house echoed the season with a gaily decorated Christmas tree and greenery banked on the mantle. A candleabra with greenery was near the entrance. Coffee and punch, and individual cakes with KA Rose's name on them were served.

Orphan's Party

Next Friday, the SAE's will have their annual party for orphans. The members of SAE will present the children from Leath and Porter orphanage with gifts to add to their Christmas cheer.

Kappa Delta's pian to visit Boys' Town next week for a party including Christmas carols and presents.

Tri-Delts will have their annual Pine Tree Party Monday night. This party is given for the actives and pledges by the alums. Both the active group and the alumnae chapter make a present to the house at this party. The actives are giving a kitchen shower this year.

Grand Finale

And for a grand finale—an all school Christmas party sponsored by the student council on next Friday. Plans include a bang-up dinner with entertainment from 6:30 to 7:30, intermission for the basketball game in Fargason Field House, and an informal dance in the basement of Voorhies.

Tri-Delt's pledge class has chosen as its officers—Mary Rogers, pres.; Roberta Bacon, vice-pres.; Anne Hixon, sec.; Carolyn Townes, treas. and Libby Shaifer, chaplain.

Pledge Officers

And from KD comes the names of pledge officers—Clara Ann Marman, pres.; Joanna Kindig, vice-pres.; Betty Fay Hand, sec.; and Mary Chapman, treasurer.

Congratulations to: John Flippen and Harry da Ponte, new ATO pledges, and Perry Dannelley, PiKA's newest pledge; the five sororities on their new pledges.

Don't forget the Alpha Psi Omega Cabaret tonight in Voorhies basement—only 25c each and fun promised for all.

Synods Pledge To S'western

The various synods which support Southwestern are in the midst of or planning to begin fund raising campaigns for the college.

The synod of Louisiana has set a goal of 100,000 dollars for Negro work and 200,000 dollars for Southwestern. The Rev. Robert D. Ernest of Baton Rouge is in charge of the campaign which so far has netted \$238,000.

Jameson C. Jones of Corinth, Miss., will be in charge of the Mississippi drive which begins next February with a goal of \$200,000.

In addition, in Tennessee, Columbia Presbytery has pledged \$20,000; Memphis Presbytery, \$25,000; and Nashville Presbytery, between \$25,000 and -40,000.

Mitchell, Silvey Debate On Trade

Holly Mitchell and Ken Silvey are in Fayetteville, Arkansas, this weekend representing Southwestern at the University of Arkansas' Debate Tournament. The topic under consideration is "Resolved that the U.S. should adopt a policy of free trade." Ken and Holly are competing against debate teams from eight states on points of basic material, meaningful organization, sound argumentation and smooth presentation.

Both boys received their initial forensic training and experience at Byrd High School in Shreveport, Louisiana. Ken was a member of that school's National Champion Debate Team which won its title in Boston in 1951. Holly brought honors to Southwestern as the State Champion in extemporaneous speaking last year.

Drama professor Ray Hill is in charge of debate and public speaking activities at Southwestern. It is hoped that a number of students can be sent to the national tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich., next spring. Anyone interested in any phase of forensic activity is urged to contact Prof. Hill.

Intramural News

Seven games had been played in fraternity intramural basketball at press time. The scores were:

- ATO 36—SAE 35
- KS 39—Ind. 27
- SN 43—KA 22
- ATO 33—KA 24
- SN 35—KS 25
- SN 64—Ind. 36
- SAE 89—KA 35

Those who have scored ten points or more in a game are: ATO, Carter 16 and Goodson 10 against SAE; KS, Henry 13, Napier 11 against the Independents and Henry 18 against SN; SAE, Gorman 15 against ATO; SN, Carlisle 13 and Bugbee 11 against KA—Bugbee 13 against KS and Allison 10, Hunter 10, Carlisle 14 against the Independents; Independents Gillis 20, Dees 10, against SN—Dees 16 against KS.

In the SAE-KA game, for SAE—Gorman scored 23, Barton 20, Weed 10, Maddux 10 and Warren scored 15 for KA.

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The Unheralded Art

This time of year we hear much about the "crass commercialization" of Christmas in these modern times. The theory is expounded that the human race has forgotten that Christmas was the birthday of Christ and is only out to get as much as it can while giving as little as possible.

Mama wants a fur coat, but Pop gets a necktie. Junior's girl wants a 21 jewel wrist watch, but all Junior will get is a photograph signed "With Love." People have forgotten that giving and receiving are arts.

When you give of what you possess you give only a little, for true giving is a giving of yourself. For what are possessions anyway except things you keep an dguard just in case you might need them sometime? Tomorrow you might be like the very cautious dob who buried a bone so well he could never find it again.

Isn't fear of need simply need itself? Isn't fear of hunger when you're sitting in front of a turkey dinner a hunger that it is impossible to satisfy?

We often hear of the rich man who gives a little of the great deal that he has. But don't most of such give just to get their names in the papers or perhaps to make people forget how they obtained the money in the first place?

Then we have those who give a lot of the little they have and these are the ones who give everything. They are the ones who believe in the bounty of life—who give with the joy which is their reward.

Then there are those who give with pain, and that pain is their baptism.

And finally there are those who give and know no pain in giving, nor do they seek joy or give with a sense of their own virtue. These are those who are touched with the hand of God.

It is all very well to give when you are asked to give, but it is much better to give when unasked—to give through understanding. All you have will have to be given away someday, so why not give it now so the time of giving will be yours and not your inheritors?

How many times have you heard someone say, "I would like to give, but only to those that deserve it?" I say you must give in order to live. Surely he who is worthy to receive his days and nights is worthy to receive from you. And he who is worthy to drink from the ocean of life is worthy to fill his cup from your little stream.

But again, what greater thing is there than that which lies in the courage and confidence, yes the charity, of receiving? For who are you to lightly unveil the pride of the receiver that you may see his worth naked? First find out if you are worthy to be a giver and an instrument of giving.

And you receivers—and we all are receivers—don't make a heavy weight of gratitude with which you burden yourself and he who gives. For to be too conscious of your debt is to doubt your benefactor and the God who is responsible for all generosity and all gifts.

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Cotton Maid Contest Set

The 1954 Maid of Cotton will be chosen in Memphis on January 6, and she will leave immediately for New York City to spend a month in preparation for her international tour. Her six-months travel opens officially at Miami on February 1. From then until mid-summer, the cotton ambadress will be traveling constantly, visiting 32 major cities in the United States and Canada, in addition to Europe.

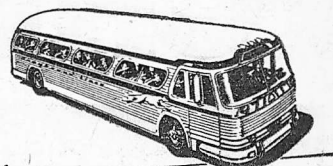
In New York, the Maid will be fitted for her glamorous wardrobe of high fashions cottons. Her collection will include daytime and evening dresses, coats, suits, and cotton ensembles for all seasons and occasions.

Contest officials stress that this competition is not a beauty contest in the usual sense since the applicants will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, background, as well as beauty. The 1954 Maid of Cotton will be the sixteenth to make the tour.

Esther Jane Swartzfager is the Southwestern entry in the contest.

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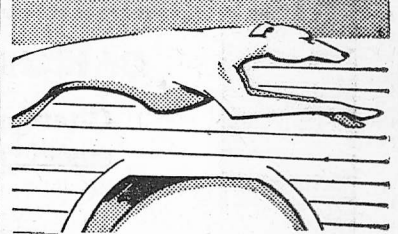


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(Each editor of the Sou'wester is required to publish the most pertinent portions of the publication policy to which he must conform as editor of this paper.)

The Sou'wester will, at all times, attempt to be the honest voice of the Southwestern student body, of the faculty, and of the various and student administrative bodies.

The Sou'wester will not be a gripe sheet to air personal grievances or campaigns.

The Sou'wester will, in a responsible manner, accuse, defend, or promote—as the case may be. This activity will at all times be conducted on a highly constructive plane. Statements made in the form of news accounts or editorials in the Sou'wester will be substantiated at all times.

The Sou'wester will not contain columns of the "back fense gossip" type. Campus social news will be featured in sorority and fraternity columns especially reserved for that purpose, and in other articles as the editor sees fit. Cheap tales and personal tattling concerning the social

life of the students or faculty will have no place in the Sou'wester.

The duty of the editorial staff of the Sou'wester will be to inform, criticize, and recommend in a straightforward, constructive, and unbiased manner.

There will be no racial or religious prejudice expressed in the pages of the Sou'wester.

The candidates for the position as editor of the Southwestern Newspaper will formulate individual statements of policy and individual outlines of their qualifications and past experience.

The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by consideration of the students' and college's welfare.

The editor is expressly forbidden to write editorials which encourage students to disregard the regulations and policies of student and college organizations.

Due regard for the rules and regulations and judgments laid down by the school's owners will be exercised in the editing of all news or editorial matter.

Editorials will be regarded as the purely personal opinion of the editorial writer. The editorial writer will have freedom to express his opinion so long as he stays within

Sou'wester Staff To Meet

All members of the Sou'wester staff and all those interested in being on the staff are requested to meet in the Sou'wester office this afternoon at 1:00. People are needed as reporters, typists, feature writers, cartoonists, and make-up personnel.

Sou'wester editor Robert Pate states that the meeting will be brief but important, and he urgently requests that all interested persons attend. No previous experience is necessary.

the bounds of common decency.

The editor will be free from obligations, except those of fidelity to the college and students and the conditions of his office under the policy of the Publications Board of Southwestern.

The Sou'wester news report will be free from all opinion or bias of any kind. The news will not invade private rights or feelings of any kind without sure warrant of the students' and college's rights as distinguished from general curiosity.

On The Town

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appearances soon. For you out-of-town students, this is a wonderful opportunity to see some beautiful decorations. Every year, the City Beautiful Commission sponsors a contest, with prizes for the prettiest decorations. Whole neighborhoods take part in the contest, and it assumes the role of a civic project. The best places to see the most decorations are on Edwin Circle and Central Cove. Drive to Central and Parkway, turn left, go four blocks and the street on the left is Edwin Circle. Central Cove is one block past Central and Highland on the right. I affirm it will be worth your while to drive out and see these gorgeous displays.

See you, On The Town!

Calendar of the Week

- Today: Southwestern vs. Union University, basketball, there 1:00—Torch "B" Luncheon, Chi O house 9-12—Alpha Psi Omega Cabaret, Voorhies basement
- Sunday: 5:00—Christmas Vespers, Evergreen Presbyterian Church
- Monday: 6:00—Girls' Intramural Volleyball
- Tuesday: 4:00—YWCA Christmas Party, ZTA house 6:00—Girls' Intramural Volleyball
- Wednesday: 5:00—PRC Meeting, Bell Room 5:30—Reserved for PRC denominational meetings
- Friday: 2:30—SAE Christmas Party for orphans 6:00—Student Council dinner and party
- Saturday: Southwestern vs. Arkansas State, basketball, there CHRISTMAS VACATION

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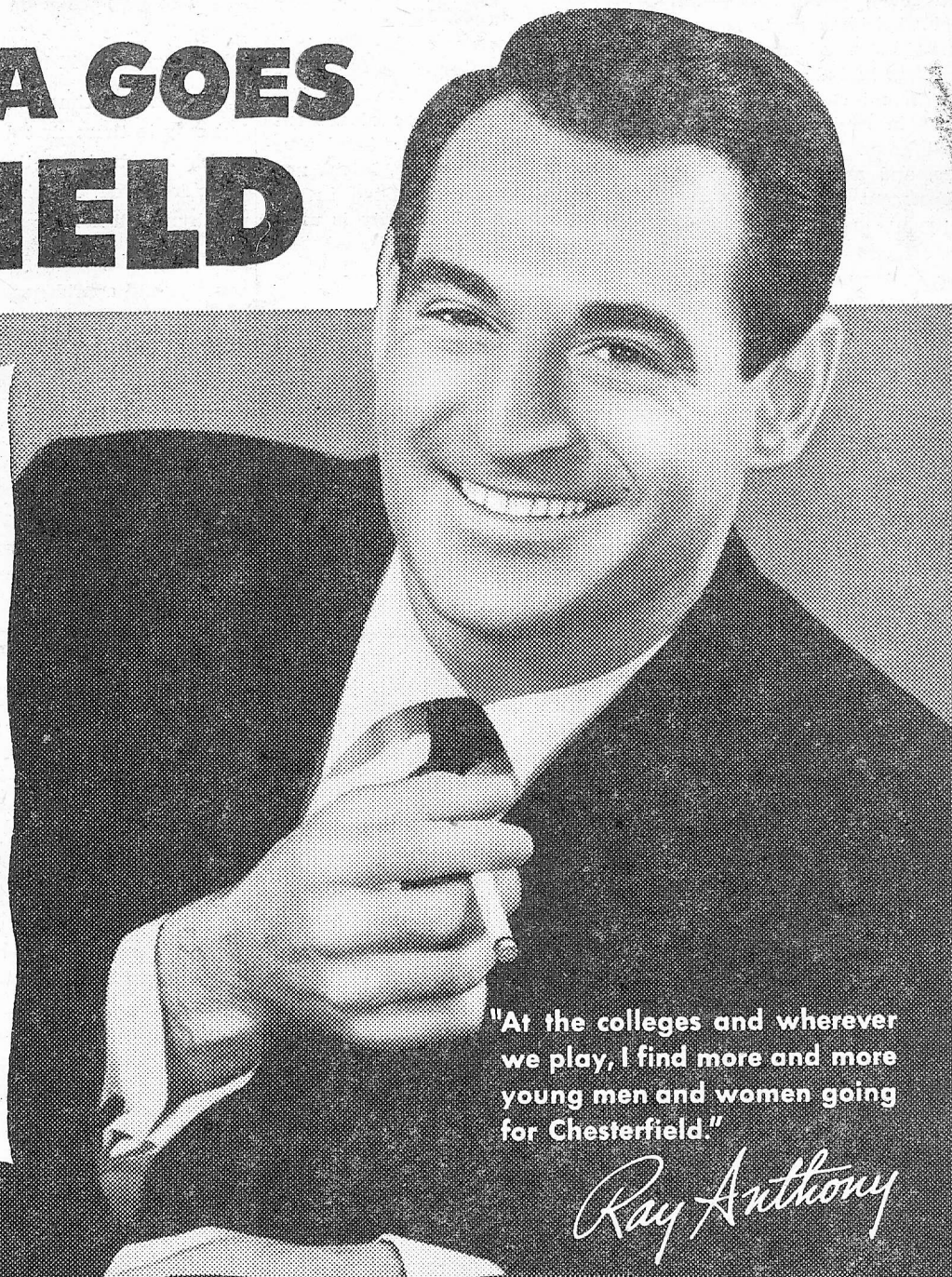
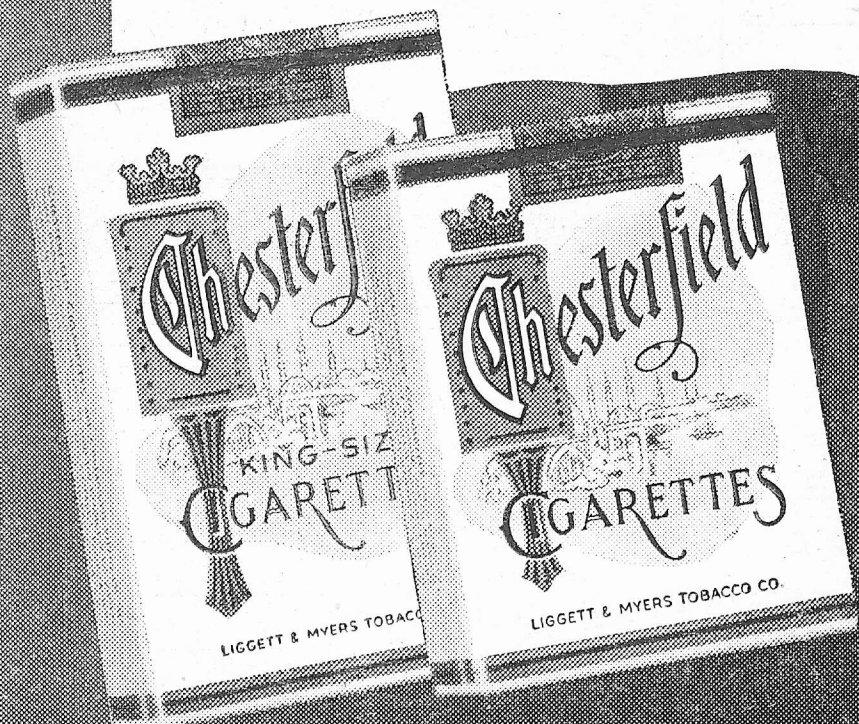
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