

Seniors, take a good last look at Southwestern.

Graduation Activities Bring Seniors Caps And Gowns

It's G-day for ninety-three Southwesterners!

Soon the campus will be showered with caps and gowns, degrees and dedications, happiness and tears, for on June third the senior class of '52 will say farewell to Southwestern.

The four-day commencement program will begin with a luncheon given by the Southwestern Men of Memphis in honor of the classes of 1902, 1927, and 1952. This will be held in Hugh M. Neely Hall at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, May 31.

On Sunday, June 1, there will be an assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Seniors, wearing caps and gowns, will attend to be instructed for the baccalaureate service which will start at 11:30 a.m.

At 7:00 Sunday evening there will be a senior dinner and convocation in Neely Hall; the seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Rhodes.

ODK To Give Annual Award

The Omicron Delta Kappa associates of Memphis and vicinity are offering a scholarship for the first time this year.

Dr. R. P. Richardson, of Southwestern, is serving as chairman of a three-man committee which includes Dr. Donald Henning, the rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, and Bruckner Chase, a prominent Memphis business man. This committee will award a scholarship to some Shelby County High school graduate on "his promise of leadership."

The scholarship will depend upon the amount of dues paid by the associates. Dr. Richardson announced that it would probably be around \$300.00 for one year.

Hill Announces Summer Plans

The Southwestern Players are gathering old clothes and furniture to build up a costume and prop collection. Everyone is asked to donate furnishings, which might otherwise be discarded, to the players for rebuilding.

Even old, battered clothes may be remade into usable costumes. The Players are building several wardrobes to store the costumes and need much more material for their collection.

Four Plays

At least four plays are planned for the Player's summer program, including Ibsen's "Ghosts" to open early in June, and "Nimrod From His Ashes," an adaptation of Byron's dramatic poem "Sardanapalus" by Albert Gresham.

Several religious dramas will also be presented by the class in Drama in the Church, a new course being offered by Professor Hill

Crumby Receives Athletics Trophy

Today in chapel SABA's annual trophy for the "Best All Around Athlete" will be presented to Robert H. Crumby. Crumby was chosen by a faculty committee composed of Professors Wolf, Embry, Diehl, Osman, and Southard, and Coaches Johnson and Mabry for his wide participation in varsity athletics.

Crumby, as a freshman, played first-string quarterback in football and lettered in baseball. As a sophomore he again lettered in football and baseball. This year he has received a basketball letter and is participating in varsity baseball and varsity tennis.

Crumby will receive the trophy from Charlie Treadway, new president of SABA.

Torch Initiates Ten Into Honor Society

Ten senior women were tapped into Torch during student assembly last Wednesday, May 14. Those honored were Sue Pingree, Mary Myers, Rita Cunningham, Katherine Hinds, Carol Macklin, Mary Frances Steen, Betty Wood, Betty Sue Wilcox, Elizabeth Collins, and Mary Taylor.

Torch is a honorary leadership society of not more than ten girls from the senior class each year.

A banquet honoring the new members was given in Neely Hall Wednesday night.

Jean Enochs was named Torch Outstanding Sophomore. Mary Frances Steen is the new president of Torch.

CUC Elects Evans, Pritchard To Posts

Albert Evans was elected vice-president of the Christian Union Cabinet at a meeting of the CUC last Wednesday, May 7. Gerry Pritchard was named secretary of the cabinet.

YWCA representatives on the cabinet are Mary Frances Steen and Ann Taylor Walker. Representatives from the Ministerial Club will be Bob Stewart and Ron Davis.

The senior class elected as CUC representatives Douglas Buford and Carole Macklin.

Next year's junior and sophomore classes will elect their representatives in the near future. CUC women nominees in the junior class are Patsy Braswell and Millye Bunn. Junior men nominees are John Gilbert and Bob Goodson.

The cabinet has nominated from the sophomore class Ann Hebert, Mary Williams, Truman Nabors and Newton Todd.

Seniors Elect Officers To Serve Next Year

The senior class for 1952-53 elected their officers for next year last Saturday morning at Chapel time.

Bill Young will serve as vice-president, Elizabeth Collins as secretary, and Sue Pingree as Student Council representative. Publications Board representative is Ann Taylor Walker. Douglas Buford and Carol Macklin are CUC representatives.

The Memphis chapter of Southwestern alumnae will give a garden party from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2, in honor of the women of the graduating class, the parents of the graduates of 1952, and visiting alumnae. This event will be held in Fisher Memorial Garden.

On Monday

At 5:45 p.m. on Monday the senior class tree and gift will be dedicated, and at 8:00 p.m. seniors, their wives, husbands, parents and friends will be guests at an informal faculty reception on the Palmer Hall terrace. At 10:00 p.m. Monday evening the senior class ceremony will be held in the recreation room of Voorhies Hall. This event is for seniors only.

Grand finale to these activities will be the commencement ceremony, which will be held in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden, June 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, will give the address at the 1952 commencement.

Dr. Edward V. Ramage, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the sermon for the baccalaureate service. This service will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Stewart Chosen To Head Pre-Ministers

Robert Jean Stewart was elected president of the Ministerial Club last Saturday morning, May 10, at 10:30. Stewart served as secretary of the club this year.

Ronald Davis was chosen as vice-president of the pre-ministerial organization. Both Stewart and Davis were unopposed and were chosen by acclamation.

Douglas Marsh was elected over Holly Mitchell as secretary of the group for next year. Mr. Revely, returning Bible professor, was chosen faculty advisor.

Hamer Selected For IRC's Top Position

Bill Hamer was named president of the International Relations Club for the 1952-53 school year. Other officers selected are Vice-President Beth Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Katherine Lindsay, and Overseas Chairman Mary Frances Steen.

The IRC closed its series of spring programs on the Far East last Friday with an assembly program on "The Oriental Mind" by Hsioh-Chien Li.

Committee Explains "Leadership Awards"

The Faculty committee on Scholarship and Student Aid has announced that the college is making available a limited number of leadership awards to outstanding students of Memphis and vicinity for the session of 1952-53.

The recipients of such awards must have the following qualifications:

1. Virtually a "B" scholastic average in high school;
2. Be socially and mentally adjusted to fit into the traditions and ideals of life at Southwestern;
3. Have a definite interest in religion evidenced by regular church attendance;
4. Be physically fit for participation in intramural or intercollegiate amateur sports;
5. Have a sound activity record in high school, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership, as well as in one or more of the following: athletics, publications, social religious life, speech, music or dramatic arts.

These leadership awards are to be made on a four-year basis. At least a "C" college average must be maintained or the award will be withdrawn.

The leadership awards represent a parallel program to the already established honor scholarships and are not designed to detract from these scholarships, which require competitive examinations and usually almost a straight "A" average.

Chi Beta Phi Picks New Initiate Group

Seven science majors were invited into Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, Wednesday morning, May 14, in student assembly.

Ethel Harrell, Harold Gillespie, Peggy Pence, Mary Ann Hackleman, Tommie Stewart, Anne Marie Davis, and Peggy Fitch were initiated on Thursday evening in Science Hall.

This is the first time Southwestern's chapter of Chi Beta Phi has invited psychologists to membership. Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener, professor of psychology, was given honorary membership in the fraternity.

Let's PRE-REGISTER

Pre-registration will be held during the remainder of the semester for the fall term. Conflicts already developing in the schedules of some students may require the introduction of some afternoon classes next fall.

Crescendo—

Artists Audition Soon For Summer Series

BROWN TO APPEAR AT SHELL

By Vera Burns

The young artists concert management will hold the annual spring audition and sponsor conference at the Memphis Little Theater on June 5-6.

A nationally known music critic will judge the auditions at which will be chosen the talented Mid-South musicians who will make up the 1952-53 roster.

Young artists, 18 to 30 years old, are eligible to audition in voice, piano, or string instruments. At the same time, Mid-South organizations which book the bureau's rising young talent will have an advance peek at the attractions offered during the coming season.

This annual opportunity for talented young Mid-South musicians to gain actual concert experience is only one of the projects of the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association. It also awards annual cash scholarships to piano students and sponsors a major concert series in the city.

Ann Brown

Ann Brown, assistant to the dean of women at Southwestern will appear in the 1952 series of free summer "pops" concerts which begin July 1 at Overton Park Shell. The two-month series is jointly sponsored by the Memphis Park Commission and the Memphis

College Life, A New Magazine, To Start

College Life, something new in the magazine field—a national collegiate magazine—will make its first appearance in October 1952. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and experts on such topics as job opportunities, vacations, fellowships, dating problems and clothes. In addition it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, feature articles and drawings from gifted college students.

Over Two Million

With a potential audience of over two million, *College Life* will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus representatives to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents, and talent scouts. Reps will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus rep positions should write *College Life*.

Childe Arlo's Pilgrimage

(Poetic Impressions of the Zoo on a Biology Field Trip)

By Marsh and Richards

There was a young lady from Yuma
Who found in her room a puma.
Said the lady from Yuma,
"This must be my doom!"
And the lady from Yuma went zooma.

There was a young monster from Gila
Who once in his automobila
When the car wouldn't go
Said the monster, "I know
Some heela done steala my wheela."

There was a young grizzly from Sicily.
Whose hair was a wee bit too frizzly.
Said her friend with a wink,
"I really do think
This bear in her hair needs no kink."

There was a young rhesus from Greesus
Who learned of aposiopesis.
Said Rhesus to mesus:
"With this and tmesis
I never shall finish my thesis."

There was a blind boa from Goa
Who thought he had caught loa loa.
Said the boa from Goa,
"This one thing I knowa:
I'll ne'er see the floah no moah."

Chapel Chimes—

Bridegroom Cometh

By Betty Sue Wilcox

Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom. And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them; but the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept. And at midnight there was a cry made, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him."

Then all those virgins arose and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise, "Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out."

But the wise answered, saying, "Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you: but go ye rather to them that sell and buy for yourselves."

And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage, and the door was shut.

Matt. 25:1-10

This calls to mind a parable that might be written concerning five wise students and five foolish students.

The wise students have already begun to review for exams and have their semester's work almost completed, while the foolish students are enjoying a life of leisure and will continue to loaf until next week. Then they will spend perhaps an entire afternoon looking for someone to lend them some class notes—or better still, last year's exam.

Exams will soon be over and then the foolish student who was unfortunate enough not to find the necessary material with which to cram will satisfy himself with excuses ranging from the faults of the professor to the popular idea that grades do not matter anyway.

In The Parable

In the biblical parable Jesus did not say he condoned the conduct of the five wise virgins who did not share their oil, but he did say that they were wise because they were prepared.

We are students in a liberal arts college—that is our occupation—an occupation available to a relative minority. Facing us is a trial for proving what kind of workmen we have been—to reveal what we know.

Are you prepared?

Insurmountable Tasks Make Up Patriotism

The American Red Cross has what would seem to many of us the almost insurmountable task of gathering blood and money to help alleviate the suffering of all mankind.

Each day the task becomes just a little more difficult as new disasters flood across the pages of history. Men are fighting and dying in Korea; thousands have been injured in disasters of one kind or another. Last month tornadoes, striking like huge battering rams, pounded death and destruction on the South and Southwest.

Soldiers in Korea, who are fighting a fruitless struggle in those bleak and desolate wastes, are sorely in need of blood—the one thing that may stand between them and death.

Crowded Schedules

The Red Cross mobile collecting unit, which is trying to serve the vast area

(Continued on page 3)

Propaganda Machinery

Three copies of the "World Student News" and correspondence soliciting subscriptions were received this week by the *Sou'wester*.

This magazine, the official organ of the International Union of Students, is only one of many similar publications received by the Southwestern student government, the *Sou'wester*, and other campus agencies. Copies of the "News" are available for inspection in the newspaper office.

These publications are propaganda ma-

(Continued on page 3)

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



Published Weekly By Students
Of Southwestern

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1948.

Editor.....Betty Wood
Managing Editor.....Toby Horn
News Editor.....Louis Wener
Society Editor.....Patricia Riegle
Music Editor.....Vera Burns
Sports Editor.....Don Ramier
Staff Photographer.....Toby Horn
Staff Writers.....Bill Mitchell, Helen Walker,
Anne McGehee, Willie Bow, James
Crow, Orley Lilly, Betty Sue Wilcox,
Lindsay Stephenson, Doug Marsh
Business Manager.....George Wilson

Among Sou'westerners

Among Southwestern's distinguished faculty there are several whose contributions to the college community and to the meaning of Southwestern as a liberal institution are vital. The *Sou'wester* salutes them.

To DR. R. P. RICHARDSON not only the *Sou'wester* but the whole college owes a sincere thanks for the new spirit of productive aggressiveness which he has brought to the administrative staff. His work has been a leading factor in Southwestern's process of growing up. We appreciate his advice and help on projects throughout the year.

Publicity director J. R. McQUISTON, one of the 1951-52 *Sou'wester's* very best friends, is responsible for a year of close and effective work with Mid-South publications. Through his news bureau he has re-introduced Southwestern to the newspaper readers of the South.

Chaplin J. L. PRICE for his untiring efforts to give us an interesting and intelligent religious program is to be highly commended.

Professor R. S. HILL, dramatics coach, has made the Players one of the most active groups on the campus, one which should be significant in campus life.

Coach G. A. JOHNSON—you've done a good job. Thanks, and good luck next year.

The Great Success

On behalf of the retiring Student Council, I would like to thank the entire student body for helping to make our year a great success. In our many activities we could not have had the success we did have without the student body's backing.

I think that the school spirit this year is something that will stand out in the minds of all students; we have worked together and, especially, we have been behind our teams in every sport they played.

It has been a privilege to be the president of the student body and to work with this year's Student Council.

You have a man for your next president who is well qualified to take over his office, and I'm sure that he, with the new Student Council, will do a great job for the school next year.

The best of luck to all the '52 graduates and to all the students re-entering Southwestern next fall for another wonderful year.

I take leave of Southwestern with pleasant memories and love for my Alma Mater.

Lindsay H. Stephenson
President of the Student Body

Letters—

Bow Claims Sloppy Students Are Slyly Incompetent Ones

To the Editor:

Last week an article entitled "Sly Incompetence" unjustly attacked the staff of Neely Hall. The description of the food has certainly been exaggerated.

Although the boys work long and hard, they are unable to clean up the sticky, cluttered tables. This is no fault of theirs and the blame should be placed on the sloppy Southwestern students, who cause the tables to become sticky and cluttered.

The eating habits of the students are reminiscence of the stone age—no holds barred!

It is a known fact that students occasionally spill things, knock food off their plates, allow syrup to run over the table-top and absent-mindedly let soup dribble down their unshaven chins.

Shovels

The dining hall has considered using shovels instead of towels to clean the tables.

And as for table cloths, wouldn't you just as soon have an egg in your beer?

The misguided student who wrote that article has called Mr. West uneconomical, but this is nothing to what Dan is calling the misguided student.

Contrary to popular opinion, the wayward student is not a stupid baboon. Otherwise, there is little to be said in his favor.

Please note that this article and any others that I have written should not be taken seriously as

Handbook Requests Lit Contributions

Students are invited to contribute to the *Going-to-College Handbook*, an annual publication for prospective college students. Any articles on campus life may be submitted.

Items for publication in the 1952 issue should be sent to *Going-to-College Handbook*, Outlook Publishers, 1 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Va. before June 1.

Newton Todd, Southwestern freshman, is serving on Outlook Publishers' "College Board" this year.

they only have a humorous intention.

This is to prevent the sloppy students from criticizing me as have the insane people.

(signed) Willie Bow

Student Claims Bible Misused

May 9, 1952

Dear Betty Lou,

Would you please publish the following letter in the May 16 issue of the *Sou'wester*—your next edition!

As editor of the *Sou'wester* it is your privilege to voice your opinions about campus matters through editorials. As a student of Southwestern it is also my privilege to answer your editorials.

When I turned to the editorial page of the May 9 issue, my eye fell upon the article entitled "Lilies of the Field." Naturally I began to read expecting something of a religious nature. What a blow befell me when I discovered that the title referred to an editorial! I have no idea whether the statements you made are correct or not, and I have no desire to prove you right or wrong, but I do question the use of biblical quotations to herald such an editorial.

Christian College

I was led to believe that I was entering a Christian college when I came to Southwestern. The attitude of the paper has gradually disillusioned me, but not completely. However, it was very obvious that the scripture selection from Matthew had no bearing upon the editorial. Not only does this show poor taste, but also a lack of

Coach Pleased By Student Support

I wish to thank the *Sou'wester* for giving the Athletic Managers the recognition that they deserve. I know the boys appreciated this very much.

It would be almost impossible to get the job done without the work of the team managers. The life of a manager is not a happy one. The coach, as well as the team members, are always after him to do something. These boys certainly earn their letters as well as the recognition which the *Sou'wester* has given them.

Appreciation

As this will be the last issue of the *Sou'wester* for the year, I should like to express my appreciation to everyone connected with Southwestern for their cooperation and understanding during the past athletic year.

The enthusiasm of the cheer leaders, supported by the interest of the student body was an important factor and is very encouraging for the future. I feel sure the standard of play will improve and continued support will be rewarded.

Coach Johnson

proper respect for the Bible.

I am surprised that the students have not complained about the *Sou'wester* before now. I have tried to keep from objecting myself, but this is entirely too much. If we are going to a Christian college, let's keep it one. I'm glad to know that the Bible is read, but why not omit that editorial and put one of religious value in its place? I doubt if the students would object too severely—perhaps many of them might even approve.

Hot Editorials

You have proved that you can write "hot" editorials, now why not let us see the other side of you? How about something complimentary once in a while—just to break the monotony. Please, though, don't misuse the Bible any more. Please use it correctly and, while you're at it, use it more often.

Sincerely yours,
Kay Hughes

World Organization Solicits Subscribers

April, 1952

Dear Friends,

Enclosed we are sending you a sample copy of "World Student News," the official organ of the International Union of Students which deals with the life, the work and the fight for peace of students all over the world.

The magazine appears regularly every month in six languages: English, Russian, French, Spanish, German, and Italian. The price of one copy is 10 U. S. cents, including postage.

If you wish to become a subscriber of the magazine, write us your name and address, the number of copies, and the language in which you would like to receive it. You can transfer the subscription fee by check or in cash directly to the address of the International Union of Students, or to the IUS account no. 77800 with the Czechoslovak State Bank in Prague.

Editorial Office
World Student News

Sou'wester Awards

Members of the *Sou'wester* editorial staff who qualified for key awards are Vera Burns, Don Ramier, Louis Wener, Pat Riegle, Doug Marsh, Toby Horn, and Betty Wood. Awards are based on good, consistent, reliable service.

"Poor Taste" Says Marsh

Dear Miss Wood:

Usually I enjoy articles by Willie Bow; his playful style is appropriate for the subjects with which he generally deals.

But his flippant, "humorous" story on the Western State Hospital is in the worst possible taste. It indicates a complete lack of sympathy or concern for others, a crass insensitivity to human suffering, and a tragic casualness toward one of the most serious shortcomings of this state—the woeful inadequacy of its facilities for the care and improvement of the mentally ill.

Human Vegetables

Many of us who visited Bolivar this past week were anything but amused. There is nothing funny about frustration, about the fact that some of our fellow human beings cannot organize their impressions, have little or no control over their bodies, are little more than human vegetables.

Neither is it funny that some people blessed with what we may term normal mentality, apparently consider mental illness extremely funny and are able to joke about it.

Shock Treatment

Those of us who witnessed shock treatment did not notice the similarity between the agitated convulsions of the patient and the shaking of a freshman receiving his first grades, which occurred to Mr. Bow. Nor did seeing a hebephrenic exactly throw us into convulsions of ecstatic glee.

Mr. Bow's article indicates the general insensibility and lack of concern which is in great degree responsible for Tennessee's rank of 48th in the care of mental illness, for the fact that there is no psychiatrist for the 2300 patients at Bolivar, that the institution is not accredited for intern work,

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Opinion Poll—Sou'wester Replies To Poll Comments

The following items are a representative sampling of the comments which the *Sou'wester* has received through the Student Opinion Poll boxes which have been set up in the cloister of Palmer Hall. These contributors are unknown; there has been no attempt to discover their identities.

The *Sou'wester* sincerely appreciates their interest and regrets that the end of the year has made answering every request impossible. It is the paper's fond hope that these two requests are answered adequately.

It would probably be a good idea for the *Sou'wester* to continue using the boxes next year.—Editor To The Editors:

You should both get on your knees and pray to God for forgiveness of your sins.

A Devout Believer

Editor:

In view of the school's announced policy of "non-subsidized" athletics, it might pay to do some very careful, un-hasty investigation of the tendencies in regard to this, in connection with the new "Leadership Awards" to freshmen, which is being conducted mainly under the direction of Coach Johnson.

(unsigned)

That "Leadership Awards" are a disguised form of subsidized athletics is a complete misinterpretation of the program. These awards are given to outstanding high school seniors who need financial aid. For a full explanation of the award system see the story on page 1.

—Editor.

Students Responsible For Draft Status

Inevitably, if we maintain our armed forces at their present size, with the same age groups liable, the same rejection rates, and the same period of service, the need for military manpower will eventually require a tightening of all deferments.

As we approach this point, we will pass through a stage when groups of men now deferred must be made available, successively, for service. When it becomes necessary to induct men now deferred, it is the public who will determine which group shall be taken first. It would seem, then, that the life of the present student deferment program depends largely upon the extent to which the public continues to accept it.

The extent to which students are required to serve after completing their education will have much to do with this acceptance. The average citizen does not forget that, when a student is deferred, some other man must go into dangerous places earlier than he would otherwise have been required to do. This fact will be accepted with much greater reluctance if it develops that deferment as a student is merely the beginning of a series, to be followed by deferment for dependence, essential work, or some other reason.

The attitude and conduct of the student himself will also be observed. Occupational deferments, in general, are designed for the good of the Nation rather than for the benefit of the individual or his employer, or his school. The public, therefore, will watch to see whether the student indicates his understanding that he is in school and not in combat only because it is deemed more important to the Nation that he should study instead of fight at this time; and that he is expected to devote as much time and energy to study as the combat soldier does to fighting.

Further more, he must always conduct himself, both on and off the campus, so that the parents of men in service can understand, and be sympathetic with, the wisdom of our student deferment program.

Patriotism . . .

(Continued from page 2)

of Memphis and the Mid-South, has an extremely crowded schedule, and these last weeks of Southwestern's spring term are the busiest ones of the school year. With these factors operating, the blood-collecting unit may not be able to come to Southwestern again before the end of school.

This does not relieve the student of his patriotic obligation to give blood to the Red Cross drive. A permanent collection center at 635 Madison is open to donors, and Southwesterners can get rides down and back on any afternoon. Anyone who will find the time may contact Lindsay Stephenson to arrange for free transportation.

Can Not Be Bought

Students and faculty at Southwestern have never let down people in need. If you are hesitating just remember this. Yours is the greatest donation of them all—a thing of such vital importance that it can not even be bought with money.

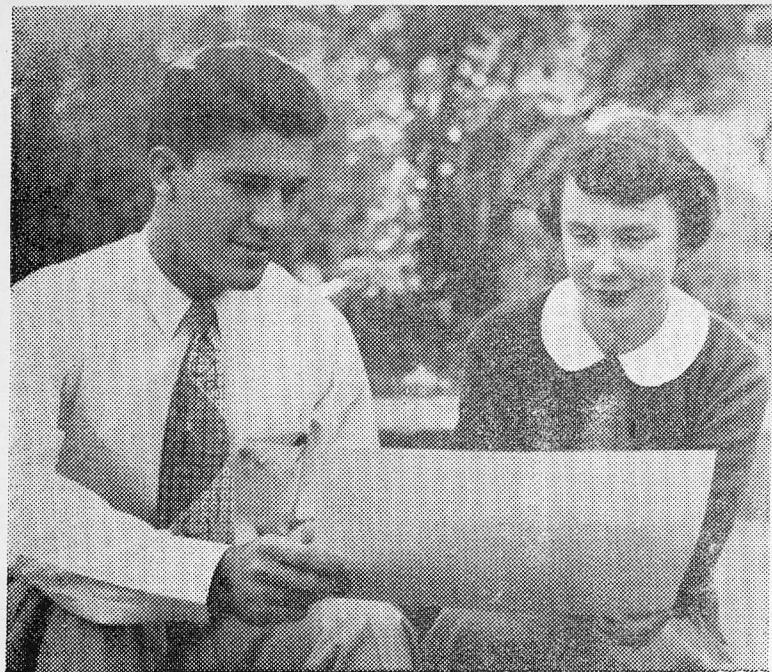
Propaganda . . .

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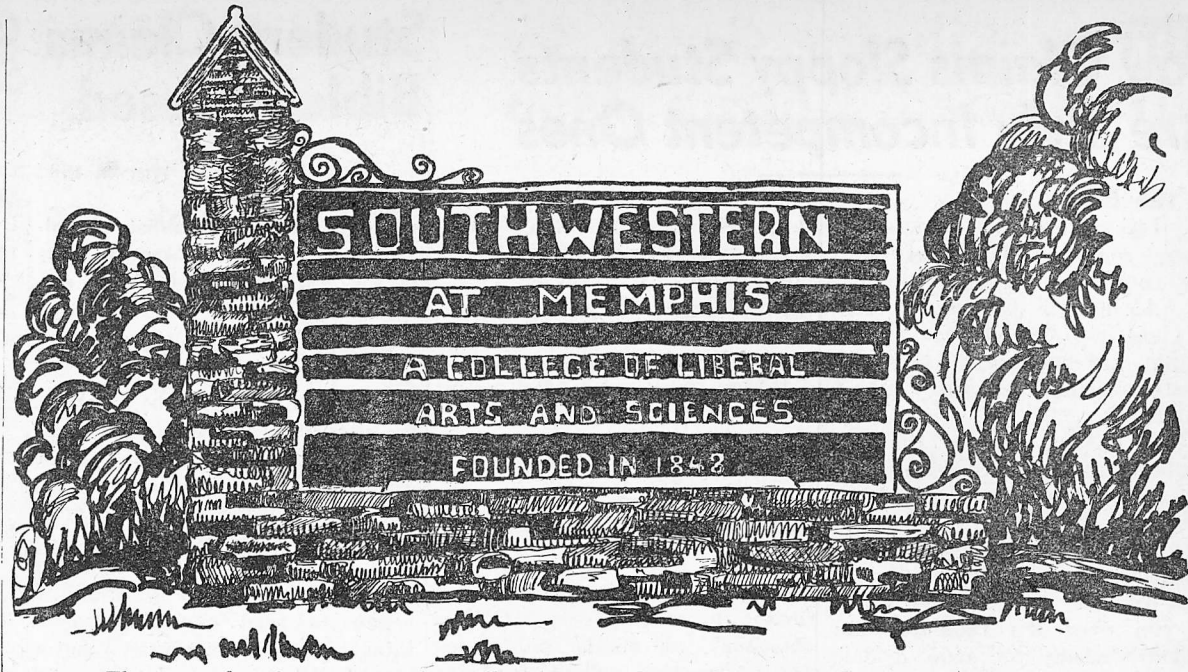
chinery, and a quick survey of content, intellectual tone, and editorial and business staffs will reveal their underlying nature. To prove any communist connections would be difficult if not impossible, but they are apparently put out by organizations and under ideologies which uphold neither the democratic spirit of our nation nor the liberal ideal of this college.

A distorted emphasis is put upon youth, peace, student life, social evils, unity of peoples, and war. The magazine is unconcerned with the thing which most properly lies within students' world: studying. Nothing ethical or religious is discussed except from the materialistic stand point.

Every American student should be able to recognize these publications, to read them with understanding and with the realization that they contain unfaithful pictures of the students' community position and are conceived in the light of an inadequate philosophy of life.



Ed Francisco (left), president of the Senior Class, and artist Elizabeth Price confer on plans for the Senior Class gift. Miss Price made the drawing on the right.



Three ten by sixteen foot signs like the one above will soon be erected on the Southwestern campus. Construction of the gift-sign of the class of 1952 has already begun near North Parkway and the drive which runs south of Voorhies Hall.

New Signs Embellish Southwestern Campus

A long-wished-for sign to embellish Southwestern's campus is the gift of the graduating class of 1952 to the college. The sign will read "Southwestern at Memphis, A College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, founded in 1848."

The base, which is sixteen feet long, is being constructed on the south side of the campus near the Voorhies drive. It is being made of ferruginous sandstone and will hold a white metal frame containing the letters of the sign. The whole sign will be about ten feet high.

Such a sign has been on the college's "badly-wanted" list for several years, and last year's seniors also contributed toward its construction. Two more are planned, one to be placed diagonally on the corner of Parkway and University, and one on the corner of University and Jackson.

The Base

The sandstone base will be erected from the same stone used in the campus buildings and will be erected by the college engineer. The metal frame is ordered from the Memphis Wire and Iron Works, makers of several signs for city schools, includ-

Lynx Staff Is Wanted

All persons interested in working on the 1953 Lynx are asked to contact Ann Feemster or Tommy Cunningham by Wednesday, May 21.

The Lynx particularly needs a photographer for next year.

ing those at East High School.

The design and inscription were conceived by Dr. M. L. MacQueen and Dr. R. P. Richardson. The sign will be dedicated during graduation week.

Southwestern Gives Seven Honor Titles

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred at Southwestern's 1952 commencement exercises. Five honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, a doctorate of education, and a doctorate of humanities will be received by outstanding leaders in religion and education.

Mr. Robert Felts Sloop of Starkville, Miss., Mr. John Malcolm Murchison of Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. James Marvin Gregory of New Orleans, La., Mr. James Archibald Warren of Germantown, Tenn., and Mr. Harry H. Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., will receive the doctorate of divinity. All five are prominent Presbyterian clergymen.

Yoichi Ichimura of Nagoya, Japan, will receive a doctor of education degree. Mrs. A. Walton Litz of Little Rock, Ark., will be the recipient of the doctorate of humanities.

Annual Misses Deadline

The Lynx will not be delivered before May 28.

Stylus should be distributed soon.

Forty-Year Old Student Finds No Safety In Living Outside

By James Crow

You young joes seem to think things were always the way they are here now. Why, nowadays the freshmen just give you a funny look if you mention words like faculty, curriculum, or professor. They just don't understand 'em. That's how fast times change.

But me, I remember all right. You see, I've been on campus here longer than anybody else, seeing I'm a senior whose been here for twenty years. That would'a sounded funny B.C. (before the change), but now it just gives me highest seniority. Not that it cuts any ice. They call me the Old Timer, and they take a kinda dim view of me. I might have got some odd ideas from the old professors; and then I'm getting old. Ha! All of forty.

Forty Is Old

But forty is old here. Food is scarce, and nobody today knows enough to monkey with a balanced ecology the professors set up. So there's only room for so many. Well, you know people, in spite of strict controls, we multiply just a little faster than we ought. So every year an old one or two has to go Outside, where there's nothing but the mutant tribes and no living for a shell man.

And I'm next.

If only we hadn't got rid of the professors! We were fools, but what could you expect? It was just luck old Kolt was testing the forte shield when the attack came. That's the only thing that saved us. After that, we were like chickens in a coop. The chaos and the radioactivity kept us trapped inside, and will, so the professors said, for another few hundred years. Then—well, maybe man will have another chance.

The Governing End

Anyway, the faculty took over the governing end. They stayed in just long enough to get things running smooth, and—Oh, were we fools. They could've taught us things we need to know, and I wouldn't be going outside soon. I didn't see that then, though, and the young ones have lost sight of it long ago. When you coop up and cut off a bunch of young squirts and put a little bunch of older men over 'em—The professors were put outside. . . .

I guess I shouldn't complain too much. I've lived forty years, a lot

longer than I'd 'uv lived Outside. Or suppose we'd been on the main continent. Why, no shell would save us then. There'd be nothing for us but suffocation, because we got to pipe in air from outside through the purifiers. Well, if we were on the continent, there wouldn't be any air.

They weren't playing with cap guns.

Atlantis sunk.

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Betty Ann McFadden
Glenda Joyce Selman

Biology
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Economics
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Thomas Wayne Deupree
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Henry Nathaniel Peters
Fred W. Phillips
David Bentley Short
Edwin Francis Wills
John Van den Bosch

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Sue Carrell
Duncan Denny
Helen Ruth Faquin
Frances Ruth Freeman
Prentice Grady Fulton

Lucy Boyd Hay
Elizabeth Louisa Moore
Joan Poston
Mary Minniece Rush
Jane Forbes Wittichen
Mary Thornton Woods

French
Gloria Mae Lakenan
John Robert Starr

German
Frederick Martin Link

Greek
Wayne Perrin Todd

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Robert K. Bennett
John Stephens Cochran
Martha Ann Henderson
Virginia Neely Holder
James Norvell Lapsley
Charles C. McAllister
Annie Thelma Nichols
Lindsay Harris Stephenson

Latin
William Thomas Jolly

Music
Dhane Basom

Mathematics
Mary Winifred Glass
Richard F. Kinsinger
James H. Mitchell

Philosophy
William Douglas Boyd
Julia Lucille Skinner
John Maurice Vanden Bosch

Physics
Albert Hobson Clemens

Political Science
John William Berry
Jack R. Blake

Roscoe Adams Feild
Carolyn Jane McSpadden
James Ernest Ratcliff
William A. Rawlins
William Hamilton Smythe

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Sara Jane Bryant
Mary Alice Faulk
Edgar Wiggin Francisco
James L. Henderson
Jack Hudgins
Ella Howard Pickens
Mable Marzette Smith
Archie H. Turner
James C. Warrick

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Burrow Library Given By Self-Helped Cotton Man

By Anne McGehee

There is, as you may have noticed, a new building going up on the Southwestern campus. The plans seem to indicate that this new building will serve the student body as a library. And if the architect's plans are true to form, it's probably going to be the prettiest—and largest—building on the campus.

All kidding aside, we're mighty lucky that a certain Mr. A. K. Burrow saw fit to take \$943,000 of his hard-earned money and label it for Southwestern's Library. And it might be well if we'd take a little time out from our griping about chapel and our bridge games in the Lair to take in a few facts about Mr. Burrow.

Aaron Knox Burrow was born in Macedonia, Tennessee, in 1871, the only son of a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. The first years of his life were spent—much as any other minister's son—in wandering with his parents and his sister from parish to parish. The family spent several years in Texas, which are recalled by Mr. Burrow as among the most pleasant of his life.

Memphis 1888

Mr. Burrow came to Memphis in 1888 and went to work for a cotton firm on Front Street for twenty-five dollars a month, hav-

ing spent some time working on a farm near Kemp, Texas.

In a few months he was making enough to enroll in a business college and finished the course in three months and three weeks.

He quit the cotton business after four years and set up shop in a grocery store at the corner of Madison and McLean, then far away from the center of things. Although he stayed in the grocery business for a number of years, he harbored a desire to get back into the cotton trade, and in 1903 went to work for Gardner and Co., a cotton linters firm. A year later he formed A. K. Burrow and Co. with offices in the old Exchange Building.

World War I

When World War I broke out, Mr. Burrow became the representative in this area for E. I. DuPont, doing all the linters buying for DuPont and the Government here. After the war, he reestablished his firm and began marching to a success which neither the depression nor World War II could slow.

Mr. Burrow officially retired in 1947, but he did not give up his interest in Southwestern, an interest which had begun when the school moved to Memphis in 1925 from Clarksville. He is at present Treasurer of Southwestern and a member of the Board of Directors, Executive and Investment Committees.

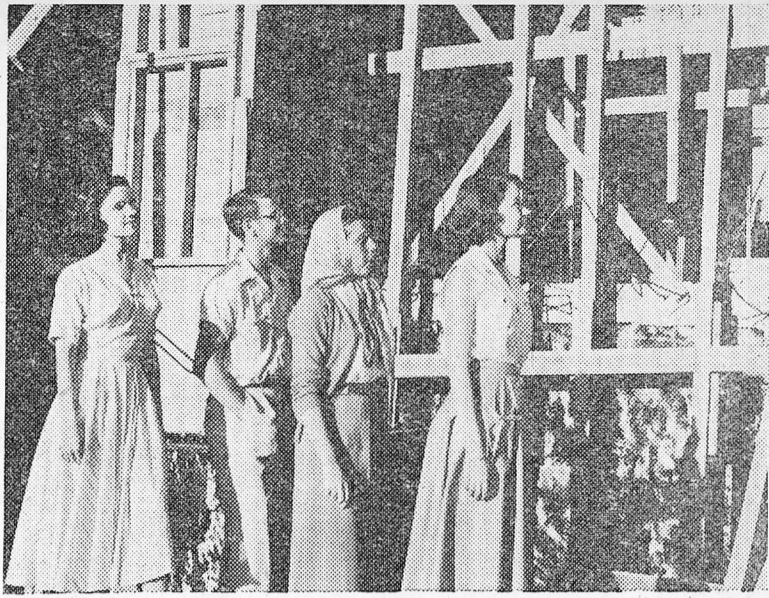
Why Southwestern

And why did Mr. Burrow choose to use his money in this particular way? And why did he choose Southwestern?

For one thing, he feels that Southwestern offer certain advantages to young people which he himself did not have and which he wants to help others to obtain. He feels that in helping young people he helps the future of the nation. And he wants to do something that will be of permanent value.

The Burrow Library is scheduled to be finished late this spring or in the early summer. At any rate, its doors will be open for the students of 1952-53. As anyone who has ever felt the pain of climbing up those three flights in Palmer will agree, it will truly be an asset to the college.

Experts say that this great building will be one of the finest



Pat Riegle (right), Courtney Crumpton, Louis Wener, and Gene McFarland inspect the new library building. They are standing directly in front of the embryo main entrance.

Time Statistics Prove College Degrees Pay Many Dividends

By Jim Dan Hill

Time magazine in 1947 developed a pocket book interest in America's six million college graduates. These are only 6 per cent of the United States' population who are old enough to hold diplomas.

But Time's best customers, both as to readers and the men who actually buy and pay for the all important advertising space, are college graduates!

Since Time was doing so much business with these six million grads, the publishers felt a necessity for knowing the courses they studied in college; their grades; their incomes; their likes and dislikes; how they voted; when they married; for whom they worked; their religious preferences; how many were divorced; did they move about or stay in the old home town, and scores of other questions associated with buyer and reader interests.

Time procured thousands of names and addresses of alumni, old and young, from 1,031 colleges and universities. With questionnaires, to statistically distributed samples, Time's researchers set out to get acquainted with all their chosen public.

They found information of money value and interest beyond their fondest dreams. Having wrung the facts dry from every business angle, it was still too good

examples of library design on any college campus in the country. It will incorporate the latest of post-war features. For example, it will contain about 125 individual study desks for the greater convenience and comfort of the students. In addition, there will be a lecture and exhibition room, a listening room for playing records, seminar rooms, conference rooms, six tiers of stacks, and reference and reading rooms.

Automatic elevator service will be provided, and the main floor will be air conditioned.

to store away in dry, dusty boxes. Time's owners made the data available to Mr. Ernest Havemann and Dr. Patricia Salter West. A 227-page book, bristling with charts, diagrams, tables and a well written, breezy, analytical text is the result.

"They Went to College," (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.00) is a book of interest to every old grad, be he from Alfalfa Aggies, from gigantic, sprawling, Midwestern State U., or from ivyed Old Siwash.

In this book, Mom and Dad can find the answers to their oft thought query: "It it worth their time and our sacrifices to insist that John and Sue go to college?"

Since Reading the book, I made a new check to see what is happening now to campus costs per student. In the Midwestern and Eastern private, endowed and denominational colleges, costs to students in fees, lodging and board have soared upward with inflation. \$600 in fees plus \$1,000 or more in living costs is almost average. Many are higher.

With little or no bonded indebtedness on their dormitories, with many students living in private homes, combined with non-profit cafeterias and other low cost boarding arrangements, student living costs on state campuses are reduced to a comparable degree.

A young lady in a dormitory on this campus tells me \$750 for the academic year pays all her fees, room, board, incidentals, and enables her to get along quite hand-

Seven Tell Of Leaving Posts

Two professors and five staff members have announced their retirement from Southwestern effective after the 1952 summer session.

Dr. James L. Price will accept a teaching position at Duke University in the department of religion and Dr. John S. McCartney will carry on research for Corning Glass Inc.

Mrs. I. A. Rutland, resident head of Evergreen Hall, has decided to retire with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Hughey, college nurse, to an apartment in Memphis. They will devote their time to charity work.

Mrs. T. F. Conn, head of Voorhies Hall, has also announced her resignation.

Dr. W. R. Cooper and Mrs. M. H. Townsend will discontinue their service as deans to devote their energies to a full-time program of teaching at Southwestern.

These professors and staff members have through the years given sincerely appreciated service to the student body of Southwestern and to the college.

somely. Her fees were about \$100 for the year. Dad pays the entire bill.

Thus, inflation has not pushed the cost of a college education beyond the student's or the patron's reach. Actually, the lure of high wages for unskilled labor has kept more students out of college than have the moderately rising campus costs.

The Dividends from a college diploma, shown in "They Went To College," are not in terms of today's inflation. Their figures are for 1947. The percentage of differences in favor of the college grad's earning power, however, is probably unchanged.

In that year, Time's statisticians found that the maximum median (the statistical point at which there are just as many below as there are above) for earned incomes of all gainfully employed United States men was \$2,845. This was for their best years, ages 35 to 44. Between the ages 55 to 64, the decline was \$2,344.

The professions are almost the exclusive fields of the college men and women. Fifty per cent of all college grads go into medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, industrial research, teaching or the clergy. These last are low paid and hurt the college men's median rating mentioned above. During the depression a frequent complaint insisted there were so many students "soon every filling station attendant would be a college graduate."

Some college graduates, Mr. Havemann and Miss West found, are indeed running filling stations. But they are in the highest income bracket of those who are doing so, and are often making considerably above the median for their age groups. In every category, it was the recurring conclusion of the authors, "The Old Grad is the income tax man's best customer."

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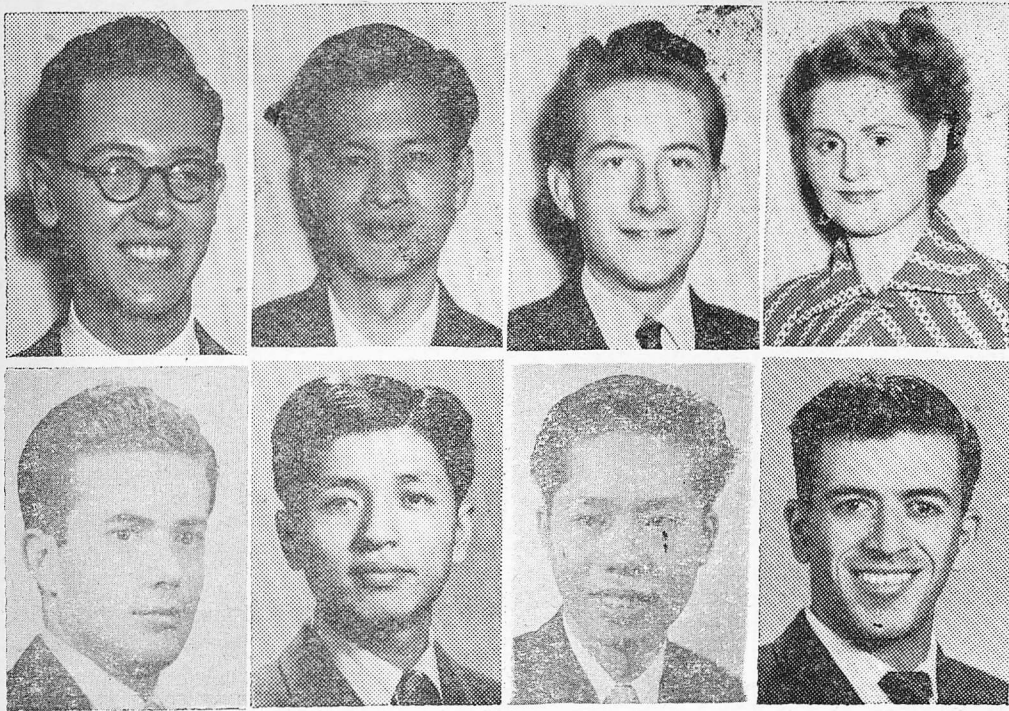
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★ Foreign students attending Southwestern are: Top Row (left to right) Frederick Stieglitz, Hsioh-Chien Lee, Rene Lemarchand, Johanna Claus; Second Row: Elias Kolombaris, Tim Liu, Ling Lee, Alvey Marques. ★

Exchange Of Students Promotes Understanding Among Countries

A record-breaking number of foreign students populate U. S. colleges and universities today. The current "census" shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being trained this year in the United States. Southwestern has had eight exchange students this year.

The largest number of foreign students come from China, Germany, and Canada. Two of these countries are represented on this campus, along with Austria, Brazil, France, Greece, Formosa, and Indo-China.

Ling Hong Lee and Elias Kolombaris have been at Southwestern for almost two years. Ling's home is in Kwantung, China; he has been unable to return there because of war in that area. He is a candidate for a BS degree in physics. Ling is a member of Alpha Theta Phi and Chi Beta Phi.

Elias, whose home is in Zanto, Greece, is a candidate for the AB degree. He plans to become a physician.

From Ostheim, Germany, comes Johanna Clas, who wants to enter the journalistic or teaching profession. At Southwestern she has assisted in conversational German and has studied, for the most part, modern languages. Friedrich Stieglitz, who has also assisted in conversational German, is from Wels, Austria, and is an economics major.

Hsioh-chien Li, of Hanoi, Indo-China, received a degree in history from the University of Nanking before coming to Southwestern, where he is majoring in music. Rene Lemarchand, an assistant in conversational French, is from Nenilly-sur-Seine, France, and is an English major. He plans to enter the journalistic field.

Two late arrivals were Alvey Marques and Timothy Liu. Before coming to the United States, Alvey taught school in his hometown of Campinas, Brazil. At Southwestern he is majoring in music. Tim arrived from Taipei, Formosa, and is making political science his major field.

These students of the United States agree that their first impressions have been slightly al-

Faculty And Students Discuss Problems Facing Southwestern

A series of four discussion groups was held to discuss the problems of the students and faculty of a college such as Southwestern. Three of the groups were composed of faculty and representatives appointed by the Student Council, while the fourth group was composed solely of the faculty members.

The first group discussed "The Role of the Faculty in Student Counseling." The representatives discussed the advisability of having a clinical psychologist on the staff to aid the students in adjusting to college life and in determining vocational aptitudes. It was also suggested that during Orientation Week, the faculty meet with the Dean and plan a program for student counseling.

The second committee to meet was the "Committee on Extracurricular Activities." Discussion in this group fell along three lines: (1) consolidation of similar activities; (2) a restudy of the functions of already existing activities; and (3) realization of the overall student loyalty to the institution rather than to individual social groups.

The fourth group was composed of faculty members only. Their topic was "The Problems of Administering A Church Related College." Three main points were discussed: problems in relation to the (1) staff; (2) sustaining church; and (3) the social issues of the region.

These groups made suggestions on each of these topics. They will be sent to the campus organizations which they most affect. The resolutions will be acted on and announced next fall.

An international understanding that will make a more harmonious world is the aim of the cooperative system that allows students of one country to study in another.

Little Theater Counterparts In Vienna Are Striking Contrasts

By Freddy Stieglitz

Sunday evening some friends and I wanted to take part in the cotton carnival. We thought that a good introduction might be to first see the cotton exhibition out at the city museum in the Pink Palace.

All I know about cotton is that it is white. We started out with two cars and finally arrived at the Little Theater also located at the Palace. The whole building was dark, so we very cunningly derived that the exhibition was closed. But looking around, we saw that the Little Theater was having a rehearsal. It was very good and will open Sunday. It's a love story—"The Voice of the Turtle"—very well played and very well directed.

Let me tell you my appreciation for the American system of theaters. In Europe there are only professional stages. Vienna, for instance, has about fifteen theaters and nearly all are state-supported. Some are maintained by political parties. There is a socialistic theater which plays George Bernard Shaw and a communistic theater which abuses the genius of Shakespeare and Goethe.

One theater plays particularly classical dramas. This is the "Burgtheater." For nearly a century the kind of pronunciation of this Burgtheater has been representative for all German-speaking countries, and we're mighty proud of that.

But I prefer acting as a hobby. Many actors study for years and don't get an engagement, for they are not talented enough. Their economical situation is desperate and, of course, their mental equilibrium is completely lost, for they miss appreciation and recognition most.

In a system where amateurs can act, it is much more fun for the actor to take part. If he is successful, he gets the same satisfaction as the professional actor, but if he is not, well, then he is not

Eleven Others Tapped For Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, invited eleven students to membership Wednesday, April 29.

Those chosen were Mary Ellen Chambliss, Nancy Carrell, Elizabeth Carter, Jennie Lee Davis, Prentice Fulton, Betty Garrett, Wade McHenry, Kirk Osinach, Peggy Pence, Juliette Read, and Chandler Warren. The tappees and Anne McGehee and Ed Francisco were initiated Thursday, May 1, in the KD house.

CO-ED—"Oh, there you are; I've been looking for you all day long."

PROF—"Why, I've been here all day—Did you try my office?"

CO-ED—"Oh, no, sir—it was too far to walk."

completely lost.

I think amateur groups can play modern drama as well as, if not better than, the professional groups. But, in my opinion, classical drama is for professionals, for they require more experience, more work, more money, and a tremendous stock of theater-goers, only a small percentage of whom go to classical dramas.

I hope that y'all will be able to compare. Let me know which system you prefer.

VACATIONS



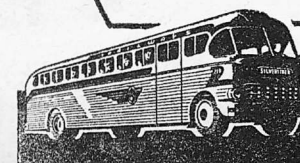
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WAA Mop Up—

WAA Makes Report On Girls Intramural Program For Year

Anne McGehee

Innovations in the WAA program and varsity sports for girls have combined to make an unusually busy year for the Womans Athletic Association.

The XO's, piloted by Betty Jo Carter, took top honors in the basketball tournament. Second and third place went to KD and ZTA.

Just before Christmas plans were made for a varsity basketball team, and Miss Sue Wills contacted several schools about the possibilities of scheduling games. Three games were played, and although the Lynx Kittens lost all three, the girls showed promise for next year.

Ping pong was played before Christmas with the AOPi's winning both first and second places. Also before Christmas came intramural volleyball. KD took first place with XO and ZTA ranking second and third. Two varsity volleyball games were played with Memphis State, and the Kittens won both.

Badminton

After the holidays badminton was first on the crowded schedule. AOPi won over KD in the doubles finals, while XO defeated KD to take the singles title. The basketball All-Stars were announced just before the end of the semester.

Current

KD took an undisputed first place in the softball tournament, while DDD and AOPi tied for second.

Softball All-Stars are Mary Woods, Sue Pingree, Jean Enochs, Rita Cunningham, Jane Swaim, Anne McGehee, Jeanette Bowen, Bettie Worthington, and Nancy McKinstry.

The archery meet was held last week, but results have not yet

Intramural Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

The intramural track meet, will be held Saturday, May 17, on Fargason Field. This will be the last interfraternity meet of this year.

Fraternities will be allowed two entries in all field events and the 440 yard dash. Only one entry may be placed in all other events.

Fraternities should arrange their men properly, for the events will be run off on time. A man is allowed to pass a field event to compete in a run and then return to the field event without being penalized.

A schedule of the events and the order and time of their execution are posted in the Lynx Lair.

All intramural trophies and medals will be awarded after this meet.

been announced.

In the tennis tournament KD won both singles and doubles. XO was singles runner-up, while DDD took second in doubles.

The final event for the year will be the WAA track meet, to be held Tuesday at 4:00. Events will be the 440 relay, the 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, softball throw, and football kick. The trophy for the sorority compiling the most points during the year will be awarded, and an award will be given to the most athletic senior. Also new members for Pan-Olympic will be tapped following the meet, to wind up the WAA's activities for this year.

By-Ryt No. 2

"You can't go wrong when you By-Ryt."

Short Stops—

Season's End Shows Good Year In Most Of Lynx Varsity Sports

By Louis Wener

Southwestern has had a pretty good year, athletically speaking. All that remain before the teams put away their equipment for another year are four baseball games, one track meet, and one more day of golf.

Southwestern has also had a hard year, athletically speaking. This year was the critical trial year. A new coach has proven his abilities—new teams have shown promise for the future.

But the support from the student body was not as strong as it should have been. Piti-fully small crowds have given a fairly glum forecast of next year's interest in athletics. The comment, "Oh, we lost again yesterday? Well, I expected it," has been repeated too often.

Why should we complain?

The teams, for the most part, have been made up of underclassmen, some of whom were experiencing their first year in varsity competition. These boys are still learning—getting a year of experience under their belts. It is necessary for the student body to help them make this year as painless as possible.

The basket ball team dropped every game with the exception of one. But there was only one senior man on this team. In fact, three men on the first team were freshmen! Next year, the basketball team will play such teams as Tulane, LSU, and Washington University.

Two Year Rest

After a two year rest, track came back to Southwestern. At all the track meets, which we lost, Southwestern could not even provide enough spectators to fill one grandstand. Thirty men signed up for track at the beginning of the year. Only eleven of them managed to see the season through.

Track is not a child's sport, as most of the nineteen who dropped out can testify. It involves a lot of hard work. We had men like Cooke and Fulton, whom we had to run to death, but the firsts which they took looked bare without the seconds and thirds it takes to win a track meet.

There is not a senior on the baseball team; the entire squad should return for next year's season. This fighting team has the best record of any squad we have put on the field this year. They have won four games out of their schedule.

Golf Team

Nobody this year has taken the trouble to go out and watch the golf team. We sent a team to Sewanee to participate in the TIAC meet and emerged with fourth place. The boys were up against such golfers as Hillman Robbins, second place winner of the Intercollegiate Golf Meet, who, in-

KA, KS And ATO Struggling Over Intramurals Supremacy

Track Meet To Close Competition

Only three tennis matches and the intramural track meet remain before interfraternity competition closes for this year.

With the exception of the tennis and track results, KA is leading the field with a total of 633 points for their year. Their closest adversary, Sigma Nu, is 23 points behind them.

Looking back over the year—

SN captured the football championship after an undefeated, unscored-upon season. The SN's racked up a total of 122 points.

Horseshoes followed the football battle. The KA's came through with flying colors. Second place was taken by the Independents.

KA also asserted its supremacy in volleyball, the next intramural event. They had an excellent season, losing only one game to ATO.

The sound of grip-gnok was heard all over the campus as the ping-pong tournament got under

accidentally, placed third at Sewanee.

Tennis has also been neglected. Southwestern has had winning teams for the last three years, but let one losing year come along and the students are so quick to forget. The boys played their hearts out, but the students weren't responsive.

Five Sports

Southwestern has been fortunate in having a person such as Burton Henry, who participated in five varsity sports. He played basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, and ran track. Whenever he was called upon, he never failed to respond. This is the kind of spirit we need. It cannot be gained in the classrooms. No, it must come from inside. The individual must be proud enough of his team to support them, winning or losing.

Get rid of the pessimistic and the defeatist attitudes which seems to control this campus, and the varsity athletics will pick up. Go to the athletic office and contact prospective Southwestern athletes. The coaches will furnish you with a list.

Above all, don't forget that varsity athletics are a vital part of any school's life. So next year, make a resolution to support your teams and see the victory banner raised high at Southwestern.

Hotel Claridge

presents:

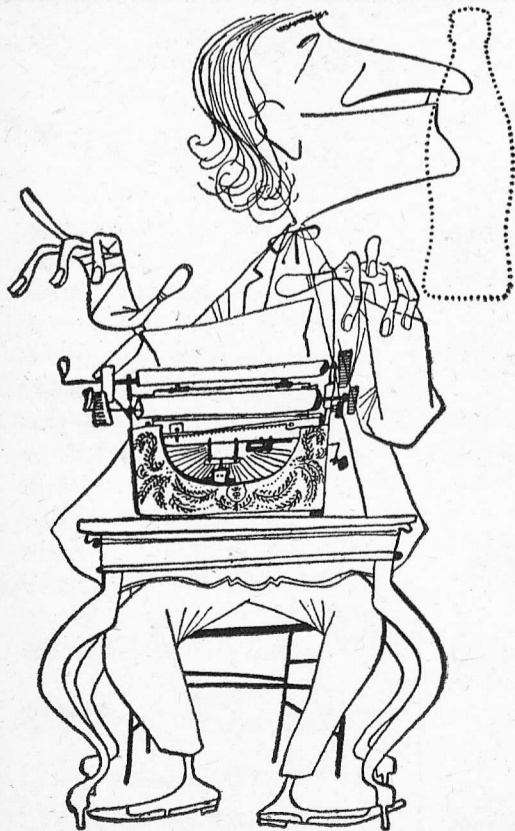
Warney Ruhl and his orchestra

with

BOB KING
YVONNE and DeCARLO
and
LYNN BURNS

at the

Balinese Room



Coventry Palmore penned:

**LIFE IS NOT
LIFE AT ALL
WITHOUT DELIGHT**

Victory in Defeat

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.



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DR. NICK SAYS:

Make Yourself at home
at the

**SOUTHWESTERN
GRILL**

635 N. McLEAN

KA and SN have fought all year for supremacy in the intramural field. After a slow start, and especially since the beginning of this semester, ATO has entered the scene and made it a tough three-way fight. The track meet Saturday, May 17, will decide the winner between KA and SN and will probably decide the winner of the big trophy to be awarded for intramural competition.

The intramurals had a turnout of 138 students participating in the entire program. This is 69 per cent of the 200 men who have attended Southwestern this year.

way. The SN's triumphed in the number 1 singles and the doubles. The Independents copped the number 2 singles.

In December the basketball tournament started rolling. In the regular season KA, ATO, and SN deadlocked in a three-way tie. The tournament decided the winner as ATO.

Fargason Field House was the scene of heated competition as the indoor track meet was run off. KA won this event with 15 points, closely pushed by a two way tie between SAE and ATO with 12 points apiece.

Little "boids" flew all over the field house as SN ran off with the badminton title. They scored high in both singles matches, as ATO captured the doubles. The KA's, however, placed second in the tournament.

SAE, the only fraternity who placed a legal team in the golf tournament, yelled "Fore" right up to the finish line as they entered the winner's circle in this event.

The recently finished softball tournament, after a three-way tie between ATO, KA, and the IND-KS-PIKA combination, was taken by ATO. They showed a record of six wins to one loss. KA took second place.

Riegler Reports—

Students And Faculty Lounge As Exam Time Comes Closer

Now that the official social calendar has drawn to a close for the year and the students have resigned themselves to the fact that they have to go back to the books, at least for the next two weeks, I am a bit taken aback when I don't see looks of despair and gloom on the faces of some of these people.

Why? I asked myself, are these people cheerful when all of nature is sad. Spotting a fragrantly indifferent student, I walked over to where she was lounging and asked her the question that had been bothering me.

"Why, with exams staring you in the face, do you appear so indifferent about them?"

Her answer cleared my questioning mind for good.

"Exams . . ." she airily passed the word with all its despairing connotations, "exams are merely a period through which I must suffer before I can pack my belongings and head for Gulf Shores where the Kappa Deltas are having a house party."

The Kappa Deltas have big plans for the week of May 31 through June 7. They will all head south for a week of nothing but relaxation and recreation.

Sonny Molpus is also planning

to have a house party down at Gulf Shores where he will entertain his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers.

The AOPi's also having a house party. Marzette Smith, Speedy Swartzfager, Martha Ann Spruell, Gwynn Pryor, and Poochie Swartzfager will head for the sunny shores of Daytona Beach, Florida on the fourth of June. They will have a great time for a whole week.

Southwestern YWCA held its regular hearth supper, The Curling Iron Banquet, last Tuesday, May 13.

Members presented poems which they had written on seven categories. The following poems were chosen as the best:

Intramural Board Chooses All-Stars

The Intramural Board met on May 12 and selected the intramural all-stars for softball. The all-stars will receive medals for having proved their competence on the diamond.

The following were selected: pitchers Sonny Christie, ATO, and Jack Armstrong, IND; catcher Chunk Hamlet, KA; first baseman, Albert Evans, ATO; second baseman, Warren Bennett, ATO; third baseman, Bob Bourne, KA; short stop Henry Mosely, IND; left fielder Ray Bryant, KA; center fielder Ham Smythe, SAE; and right fielder George Wilson, KA.

Haggiest Hag—Jean McLean.

Loviest Doves—Jean McLean.

Sloppiest Soph—Jackie Coker.

Slickest Chick—Ann Caldwell.

Miss Zoowestern — Katherine Hinds.

Freshiest Frosh — Wade McHenry.

Saddest Sack — Mary Louise Williams.

Not to be outdone by their students the faculty members threw a picnic in honor of themselves.

SN Selects Erwin To Succeed Bill Mitchell

Lane W. Erwin, of Sigma Nu, has been named to succeed Eminent Commander Bill Mitchell who resigned last week as a result of his election to the Student Council.

Bill Williams was chosen by the fraternity as Lieutenant Commander and Bill Mitchell has been appointed treasurer.

Poor Taste . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and that nothing about improving the mental health situation is likely to be done.

Perhaps Mr. Bow's attempt at journalism indicates that not all those who belong in mental hospitals are resident there; especially if the lack of simple human sympathy indicates an important psychological failing.

Douglas Marsh

Letter— Chapel Program Is Stagnant And Poor

I'd like to mention the irrelevance and inadequacy of chapel programs. This is owed essentially

A. To the fact that it is compulsory; (There would be more attendance if students were not required to watch these daily programs.)

B. To the fact that they don't have any musical programs, or too few of them;

C. To the fact that it should have some educational activities, i.e., films, lectures;

D. To the obvious inability of some of our usual speakers. I'm referring in particular to Bible readings which are taking up a great part of our programs.

I suggest that the chapel programs be replaced by an educational and optional program schedule and planned by the students. Name Withheld By Request

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