Hard Fighting Lynx Win Two Close Ones Over Memphis State

Take Lead In Collegiate Series; Teams To Meet Twice Next Month

Late Push Decides First Game; Win Streak to 4 Hold Religious

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

The Lynx cagers got off to a slow start in the first fray, on Thursday night, Memphis State surging ahead with a 19-11 lead in the first quarter. The second quarter showed a slowly improving Southwestern team, holding Memphis State to only two was 23 to 17 in favor of Memphis

Lvnx Cats ahead.

was Hancock with 16 points, followed day Dr. Hall will hold individual conby Swingle with 11, and Broderick ferences, and Julia Wellford is in with 10. Barham turned in a grand charge of arranging for appointdefensive role by holding his man to ments. only three baskets.

First game: SOUTHWESTERN Swing f

Hancock f

Broderick c	10
Wilson g	4
Barham g	
_	47
Substitutes: Guiton 4; Scott.	
,	
MEMPHIS STATE	
Street f	15
McGaughran f	6
Franklin c	8
TTutton o	0

Substitutes: Edwards.

The return engagement Saturday night, played on State's floor, caught the Tigers again only slightly short at Louisville Theological Seminary Dr. Kinney then traced the trends in of victory. While the Lynx dominated and there was awarded a two year's religious thought. Men grow from the scoreboard throughout, to be scholarship to the University of Edin- belief in many gods to belief in one equaled only once, they were held to burgh. a narrow lead.

Street, Tiger forward, led the scoring with 13 points; top Cats' basketeer was Rollin Wilson with 11

out in the third quarter as a threat professors have guaranteed that their of possible defeat. However, that class-work and tests will not be too bunker was erased by a powerful heavy, so that all students may at-

Emphasis Week In February

Christian Union Sponsors Dr. Warner Hall

The Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the Christian Union Cabinet, will be held Feb. 6-11 this year with Dr. Warner Hall, of the University of Alabama, as speaker. Dr. Hall will hold chapel each morning, Tuesday through Satbaskets. However, score at halftime urday, and will speak in Hardie Auditorium each evening, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p. m. On At the opening of the second half, Sunday, Feb. 11, he will conclude the Lynx cagers eliminated the lead. the week with the holding of Sopho-Both teams staged rallied until the more vespers at 5:00 p. m. On last three minutes of the game, Wednesday, Feb. 7 the regular when Hancock, Wilson and Broderick Christian Union will be held in the each sank a field goal to put the SAE house, to which the faculty and students are invited to an open Leading scorer for the Lynx Cats house at 3:45. On Thursday and Fri-

During the week various students of Philosophy. will introduce the speaker and offer musical programs. Dr. Wolf is in charge of literature. Programs of the entire week will be given to students.

He now holds a position of pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Tusca-

Religious Emphasis Week will fol-Tying guard Bobby Barham fouled low Exam Week this year and all tend the special meetings.

Nutshell Digest

Saturday, January 20-

7:30 P. M.—Kappa Sigma party.

Tuesday, January 23-

7:30 P. M.—Southwestern vs. Goldcrest at Dave Wells Com-

Friday, January 26—

9:00 A. M.—Semester Examinations.

7:30 P. M.—The Great Centuries—Hardie Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Southwestern vs. Arkansas State College—Fargason Field House.

Monday, February 5-

A. M.—Registration.

Tuesday, February 6-

8:30 A. M.—Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

An Open Letter To The Students

As this is the last edition of the Sou'wester before the examination period, the Honor Council wishes at this time to acquaint new students with and remind old students of the proper procedure in taking examinations.

Since the great freedom which the Honor System allows is perhaps more evident during the examination period than any other, each student is held even more responsible in seeing that this free dom is not infringed upon.

During exams the following things aid in observing the Honor

1. Take no books or notebooks into the class room other than the blue exam books.

2. If the size of the room permits, sit in alternate seats.

3. DO NOT TALK to others in the room; if there is any question to be asked, ask the professor and not the student next to you. 4. Do not leave the examination room the first hour; however

after that you may leave for a few minutes if you so desire. 5. Do not go into the dormitories or leave the campus during

6. Be prompt in returning to the room after leaving. Remember that you are there primarily to take an examination and that too lengthy or too frequent exits not only hurt you but also disturb those

7. Remember that while you are absent from the examination will be the first since 1943. The Jourroom, you are on your honor not to give or get any information on nal is composed of prose and poetry

8. Write out the entire pledge after the examination. Unpledged papers are not graded.

The Honor Council asks and expects the students to co-operate in this matter. Any reported violations thereof will be duly investigated and prosecuted.

> SOUTHWESTERN HONOR COUNCIL, Julia Wellford, President.

"The Great Centuries" Symposium Renewed In Hardie Auditorium

By BOB WHERRITT

students near vou.

night. Just as this is the beginning for truth the philosophical religions of a new year, so we study the opening of a new age - The Christian The different organizations will Age. We recently celebrated the birth ing that man could not comprehend sponsor the night meetings. On Tues- of Christ and now we study his life an absolute, infinite God. The Heday night Chi Omega, Zeta, SAE in the first century A.D. Friday night and Independent Men will be spon- the reigns were in the hands of Dr. sors. On Wednesday night AOPi, KD, Kinney, Professor of Bible. The topic and K. Sig will be sponsors and on for this symposium was the Center Thursday night Tri Delta, Independ- of History. Dr. Kinney declared that experiences of the Hebrew people. ent Women and KA will be spon- Jesus gives history its central pursors. All students are urged to attend pose. He was ably assisted by Dr. regularly and are asked especially Gear, Pastor of the Second Presbyto come on the night their group terian Church in Memphis and onetime Professor at Southwestern, and by Dr. Osman, Assistant Professor

The title of Dr. Kenney's lecture was "From Hebrew to Christian Concept of God." He opened with the statement that man is rational in Dr. Warner Hall and Mrs. Hall, that he has the capacity for true the former Lucy Farrow, both hold judgment. Although this rationality Bachelor of Arts degrees from South- is not as apparent as in mathemawestern. He continued his education tics, its is still present in Religion. God, from belief in an impersonal God to belief in a personal God, from belief in an unethical God to belief in an ethical God. When man believes in an ethical God he tries to lift himself to higher ethical standards of living. Dr. Kinney then stated that Christianity overpowered all existing religions of that time. He then proceeded to show why. First, he summarized the good and bad aspects of the existing religions. The Roman representing functions of things the Rome became a world power she stemmed from his experience on the simply magnified the functions of road to Damascus. Although some

concern for truth and had few

ethical standards. The Greek religion,

little change, was polytheistic and

disorganized and leaned dangerously The Symposium opened last Friday to the ecstatic. In their great search came to believe in one God, but soon became skeptical about Him, declarbrew religion, which showed a gradual development from belief in a tribe deity to belief in a universal The Hebrews developed their regilion Hears Miss Bicknell until they believed in one personal, ethical God; but the religion became stagnant under the hands of the Pharisees. Dr. Kinney then stated the virtues of the Christian religion. He said that all good impulses were present in the world, but were unorganized. Jesus embodied the good aspects of all religions without the faults. Jesus brought God into personal contact with man, but most important, man to God by His death on the Cross. Man, having the capacity for true judgment, saw that Jesus was true. Because Christians out-thought, out-lived, and out-died all others, Christianity overpowered

all other religions. Dr. Gear spoke next on "The Significance of Paul for Christian Thought." He treated Paul's teachings by their fruits. Dr. Gear started out by asking what was the essence of the semester. of Paul's preaching, what was his secret. Paul had a cosmopolitan training. His Hebrew training gave teacher. him concepts of morals and monotheism; his Greek training gave him the ability to think; and his Roman Students can work in the safeteria, religion consisted early of spirits training gave him concepts of unity hold other jobs, or pay by installand order. However, Paul's great people were familiar with. When teachings, his great power over man, sororities give scholarships. Churches it's a good idea for it would help to her many gods and added ones from people think that Paul changed friends here. the Greeks. Since there was no at- Christ's teachings, most scholars tempt to develop this religion by think he carried the teachings out to what we should do to overcome ately, but I do not advocate taking thought, much superstition existed. to their furthest implications. The racial prejudice in Memphis. She men out of college for it. 'Religion," explained Dr. Kinney, "be- tenets of Paul's teachings are unity thinks we should voice our opinions comes superstition when the wor- of all in Christ and freedom and and apply the Christian attitude to total war and therefore everyone shipper bargains with his god. In a equality for all people. Paul conceived the race relations. "More of us," she should be given something to do in true religion the worshipper tries of a universal kingdom held together said, "need to feel aware of this the war effort. It doesn't make any to be identified with his god. by love. There is only one way to rising, urgent problem and to want difference whether the work is vol-Stoicism, which became a religion, achieve this divine kingdom—through to do something about it. We need untary or is helping the individual was good because it inspired men to faith in Christ. Dr. Gear said that to have a genuine interest in the in making his living. Each person build their lives on the inner aspects, it will take a long time for the world welfare and just treatment and op- should be assigned to a definite job, but its appeal for self-independence to apply Paul's teaching fully. Our portunities for negroes." She ex- no matter how small or large, in and its disregard for the human democracy, he said, is the result of pressed the hope that the war would order to help lick the other side of emotions made it weak. Although the Paul's spirit and teachings carried make more of us realize the need the stamp. oriental cults embraced the idea of down to us through the Protestant for fairer treatment of negroes. salvation, they were too emotional faiths. Our heritage from Paul is and mysterical. Besides they had no our concept of democracy.

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Pritchartt To Succeed Broderick As Editor Of SOU'WESTER

Marie Gooch Elected As Business Manager To Replace Willie Jones

Stylus Club Will Publish Journal Again This Year

The Stylus Club has full charge of publishing the 1945 Southwestern Journal, it has been announced by the Publications Board. Ordinarily printed annually, this year's issue written by members of the student body; the last edition contained nine short stories and 20 poems.

Formerly headed by a Boardappointed staff, the book was last day. edited by Anne Howard Bailey and Mignon Presley, both of whom will again be instrumental in its publica- their management. tion as members of Stylus.

The Club urges contributions from all students so inclined; the Journal which samples of the type of jourwhich any student interested is invited to attend, will be called shortly after exams. Plans this year call for an increased amount of prose.

The faculty heartily endorses the idea of a new Southwestern Journal as an outlet for student literary creations and one of the schools best advertisements, and hopes that the student body will co-operate.

God, was the result of the varied Y Luncheon Group

The YWCA luncheon was held Jan. 13 at 1 o'clock in the Tri-Delta House on Southwestern campus.

Miss Anita Hyde, president of the YWCA, presided at the meeting that followed. Miss Jane Kilvington gave the devotional: Miss Anne McC sang two beautiful songs, accompanied by Miss Jane Soderstrom.

The high-light of the meeting was College.

Miss Bicknell said most of the negro students are studying the natural sciences and becoming medical technicians and doctors.

A new system of study has been introduced at LeMoyne. Each study is completed in four weeks. They eliminated examinations at the end | ment should pass the bill.

A planning committee is named to government needs them they should

The tuition is one hundred dollars which includes almost everything. ments. The school fraternities and

Most students live in Memphis. bring victory closer. Out-of-town students stay with

Miss Bicknell gave her opinion as

Miss Hyde announced the results of the World Students Service Fund I believe the bill should be passed. Professor Osman's topic was "The this year as \$187, the Seniors win-Value of Theology for Civilization." ning in the Class competition, show- only is there a shortage and the men which the Romans borrowed with He stated that history is the product ing great improvement over the \$89 are needed, but it will make the 4-Fs collected for last year's fund.

Broderick and Jones To Enter Service Soon

Sou'wester staff vacancies left by the resignations of John Broderick, editor, and William Jones, business manager, have been filled by the Publications Board

Van Pritchartt will edit the paper for the second semester. Marie Gooch will take over business manage-

Both Jones and Broderick resigned to enter the armed forces. Jones will leave for the Navy tomorrow, and Broderick has been accepted for military service after physicals at Fort Oglethorpe Monday and Tues-

This is the last edition of the Sou'wester to be published under

Marie Gooch is a Junior, a member of Chi Omega. She transferred to Southwestern from Millsaps Colwas not published last year because lege, Jackson, Miss., in her sophoof a lack of material. A meeting at more year. She has worked as William Jones' assistant on the Southnalism wanted will be read, and wester business staff this year. She was a member of the business staff of the Millsaps newspaper.

Van Prichartt is a first semester sophomore, secretary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges. He has been a member of the Sou'wester literary staff for the past semester. At Christian Brothers College, he was editorin-chief of the newspaper. He was associate editor of the Hill News. Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and a member of the senior board of the Press Club there.

Pritchartt will retain Kitty Grey Pharr as managing editor. Claire James will continue as society editor, and Bobby Barham, as sports editor.

Students Say

This is the first time in the history terviewed were on the same side of the argument.

Our question this week was: "Do the speech made by Miss Bicknell, you believe that we ought to pass assistant in sociology at LeMoyne the bill about drafting 4-Fs into essential war work?"

(Ed. Note: I'm against it.) Louise Moran, Senior-It certainly

is not fair for some 4-Fs to take advantage of the soft jobs. As we cannot get an adequate response by volunteering alone, and it is better channelized by a draft, the govern-Mac Turnage, Freshman - If the

act as go-between for student and draft them. Incidentally what would happen to Southwestern if they do? Sarah Grey McCallum, Sophomore -The work is essential to win the war and if a man can't help by fighting they should aid in another way.

> Julia Wellford, Sophomore - I belive that the bill should be passed because the men are needed desper-

Helen Wong, Freshman - I thing

Sally Johnston, Junior-This is a

Billy O'Neill, Freshman-As there is an extreme shortage of workers, Joe Alice Page, Freshman - Not

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If You Knew Willie

Ed. Note: We try to maintain our impersonality throughout all our editorials, but we feel that we cannot be impersonal on the subject of the following editorial.

Willie Jones is leaving. He is leaving Sunday for

If anyone could have gone through the preceding two or three weeks without knowing the above information, this revelation would, to say the least, startle him. For me, at any rate, it is impossible to conceive of Southwestern student life without Willie Jones.

Of course, Southwestern functioned very well about it. before Willie arrived, and the school will probably function well after his departure. But Willie had made himself seem indispensable, and right now, no one will say, "We'll never miss him."

To one who does not know Willie intimately, the first thought is that of the vacancies his departure will cause. The average Southwestern student would say, "What's the Honor Council going to do?" For Willie this year was serving his second year as a member of the Council. Last year Willie was a member of the Council that drafted the new constitution that met with such favor in the student body and faculty alike. At the beginning of this year, Willie was one of two members of the Honor Council succeeding themselves. Yes, the Honor Council will miss William printer's by noon.

"What's the basketball team going to do without Willie?" For Willie was one of the star performers of the second team, one of the hardest playing members of the varsity, and one of the fastest men in the school. Besides, and probably above that, Willie was and is a good sport. I, personally, have never heard anyone accuse William of any kind of bad sportsmanship, whether unfair tactics during a game or an unreasonable attitude after a game. Yes, the basketball team will miss William Jones.

"What's the paper going to do without Willie?" For Willie was one of the top business managers that the paper has seen. As those of us who remember William's chapel announcements (with the board in his hand) know, William was sublimely conscientious about his work on the Sou'wester. Always working hard, rarely receiving credit for his efforts, typically the hard working business manager, William Jones continued week after week. Among other things, William made it

a pleasure for me to work with him. Yes, the Interesting Notes Sou'wester will miss William Jones.

"What's the student counseling program going to do without Willie?" For Willie was the program's most ardent enthusiast, outside of Miss Gordon. He worked with Miss Gordon from the opening breath of her brain-child and he stayed right with her until the last lecture was given, the last report taken, the last freshman oriented. William served as chairman of the men's group of counselors. He was Miss Gordon's right hand man. Yes, the orientation program will miss William

I could go on and on and I could say, "What's SAE going to do without Willie?" For William is an enthusiastic and energetic member of his fraternity. He has held several offices in the fraternity and fulfilled the duties of each with the efficiency that only he is capable of. I could say, "What's the Ministerial Club going to do without Willie?" For although William has never held office in this ..BUSINESS MANAGER club, he is a faithful and regular attendant.

> But what is the use of this reiteration. We all know what Willie means to Southwestern. As one of the deans remarked to me the other day, "I just don't know what we're going to do around here without Willie." Yes, Southwestern will miss William Jones.

> But to me, personally, Willie has much more value than just that of an outstanding campus figure. To me William is one of the best friends it has been my good fortune to know.

It has been said, "Nature gives us our relatives, thank God we can choose our friends." William seems to me to be the perfect friend, for he takes an interest in, not only his friends, but everyone with whom he comes in contact. Willie likes people, and people like Willie. There are very few people about whom that statement can be made.

Yes, Brod will miss William Jones, and I think I speak for the entire school when I say, "Good luck, Flash. We'll all be thinking about you."

And I know my sentiments, and I feel sure the sentiments of all of us are expressed in this paraphrasing of Fitz-Greene Halleck.

> "Blue be the skies above thee, Friend of my better days, None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee, but to praise."

A Weak Goodbye

This is the last edition of the Sou'wester for this semester, and it is the last edition under the present management. William Jones, the business not going to college, I think it's manager, will leave for service Sunday, and we, the editor, will leave in the near future.

We can't say we don't mind leaving, because that is not true. As a matter of fact, we hate like the devil to leave, but there is nothing we can do it's good because they are vitally

Therefore, it only seems necessary and proper that we write an editorial saying we will miss the old place and the usual corny routine. Well, that is exactly what we are going to do. We have a reputation for corn, anyway.

We are going to miss Tuesday afternoon staff meetings when only half the staff come and half of them are late. We would give a lot to be able to be annoyed at the reporters once more.

We are going to miss jumping all over the reporters on Wednesday morning for being late with Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. copy and jumping all over the typists Wednesday | Alone by the one light the poor student sat afteroon for not having it typed up.

We are going to miss the mad rush on Thursdays to try and get everything down to the

We are going to miss the Thursday afternoons and nights when we stay at the printer's for hours making up the little news-rag. We are going to miss the hard work we put in trying to make every story fit in place and have a decent looking front page. We are going to miss that oasis at the end of the dusty road, a final proof.

We are going to miss the ridiculous chapel announcements on Friday mornings, some of which are laughed at and some of which are not, but which all seem hilarious to us.

We are going to miss that ultimate satisfaction of seeing a box full of Sou'westers on the Robb Hall rail and a social room full of individuals reading our efforts. We're going to miss all of that and we're not kidding.

Alexander Van Court Pritchartt has been elected as new editor, and we wish him all the luck in the world, knowing that he will make a huge success of the paper. All we hope is that you have as fun out of it as we did, Van.

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On The Library

During the holidays the library Henry Dana made his famous voyage our beloved faculty officiating. From side track . . . in Two Years Before the Mast.

The outstanding books added to the library this week include the

Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace-T. A. Bailey hoped that by American people and their representatives will act with greater vision in framing the foundation of the new peace. Professor Bailey covers the war years through the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, giving very clearly the background of the various conferences. He especially emphasizes the relationship of American public opinion to the tragic out-

The Nazi Economic System, Otto Nathan - Dr. Nathan who is intimately acquainted with Germany's economic system and its functioning gives a vivid description of the Naziintroduced control mechanism and the changes wrought in the old institutions.

Wife to Mr. Milton, Robert Graves and with a beauty that makes this novel live and glow in the consciousness of the reader, the author unfolds the story of the eventful but tragic life of Marie Powel, who at the age of 16 was pushed into marrying the man who was England's greatest epic poet-John Milton.

China Enters the Machine Age by uo-Heng-Shih is the first intensive study of a factory in free China and the effects of the transfer of peasants from farms to factories.

The Road to Serfdom by Hayek-The world-famous British economist warns the free nations that the extended collectivism toward which we are gradually drifting is, in his opinion, incompatible with democracy and that social planning, as interpreted today, may cause the end of all individual freedom.

STUDENTS SAY (Continued from Page 1)

feel like they are doing more than loafing.

Charles Pool, Freshman-For those splendid. Everyone ought to do something to help the war effort, especially the average person who is not preparing for something.

Tag Guiton, Sophomore - I think needed and also because it will give becoming 'socially prominent," and horning in on the deal. we sure could use that break! (What (Ed. Note: 30,000 to 1.)

-: Lynx Chat :-

an official source we have been informed that the poor dumb suckers in the biology lab of '46 will not have to use sheep's brains. They are extremely fortunate in that they will be allowed the distinct privilege of exposing errors of the last peace the studying the brains blown out by those in this year's lab.

> What would Georgia be without peaches, what would Missouri be for lack of hot stuff (very obvious) with out mules-so the Lynx Chat would be at a loss without the latest doings of the campus banshee-Peggy Gallimore. At the time of this writing she has forsaken all others for her Army man except, of course, for that scared little boy she grabbed at the basketball game . . . and her 20 odd correspondents . . . don't let riage of which the campus isn't it get you down, Dew Drop.

During the Christmas holidays our man Guiton buried his loneliness over Elsie with five dates with Peggy Parsons - then moved in on Jean McCullough. (He's trying for the title of "Sweetheart of KD.") Almost -With impressive literary power as fast off the basketball court as he is on.

> Green orchids and pretty bow ribbons for the hair go to the Kappa Sigs for the pledging via University of Washington of that ex-Southwestern flutter, James Wesley (The Green Knight) Edwards . . . Onward Kappa Sigma!

> The Junior League dance seemed to have its definite advantages. Lucille Hamer's catch was "jes" gorgeous" and a date is in the offing . . Mary Frances Lynch latched onto a six-foot-two man and he—oh well, who cares what his face looked like? Seems Mary Frances had a great deal of trouble convincing those he-men she was the big sister rather

SEVEN men home with her after

maybe your day will come. Our super prize of rum and supply which goes ad infintum but never actually appears, and (4) her with her two feet firmly planted on

What has happened to Marianna those left over a better chance of cer? Cooper Robinson seems to be after the game. Those making the

solid stuff.

Receiving red roses with no card Swingle, T. A. Guiton, "Hoss" Brododds do you need, Tag? 20 to 1?) appears to be a favorite pastime erick, Rollo Wilson, Bobby Barham,

Eat drink and be merry—hit all | a pastime! . . . Betty Jean Wilkinstaff put up an extremely fascinat- your favorite joints-date all your son was a slick looking chick at the ing display of books and pictures on favorite chicks . . . In short, blow Phi Chi dance with her heavy and old ships in the cases on the second your top this week-end, brother, be- steady . . . Notice Teasie and Hugh floor of Palmer Hall. The model ship cause next week-ahhh, next week Murray have made up for the hunexhibited there was made by Al . . . dope tablets and doom. Funeral dredth time . . . not that we mind Clemens, Jr. ('14) and is an exact services will be held February 2 in but it keeps us sooo confused . . . copy of the Alert on which Richard the sacred Cloister with those left of appeared Camille Bailey had the in-

> Are Carlos and Ruby Orgain really that Way? They practically go half way around the building in order to speak to the other one.

> Say, Curt Parham, you vex me . . . Give some of the numerous woman a break will ya'? Ditto for Maynard . . Van Court, Tucker and Blankenship . . . This column is getting sads and its all your fault . . .

> Willie Jones and Bouton make a nice pair. Be glad to make it hotter if things develop . . . (Say Everade, are you hearing bout this way up thar in N. Y.?)

> Hear tell there is a secret maraware . . . she's in senior Bible class,

> Seen: Betty Belk and Tag Guiton holding hands in Chapel . . .

> Slightly seen: Dr. Davis' new mustache . . .

So Bruce, Almeda, Crutcher and Lavinski finally made it and are carrying ice on their left paw . . . Brother, if they can do it, anyone

McConnell is carrying a heavy torch for Bob Reeves who just graduated from med-school. Who know, she might become a doc's wife in June . .

At last Imogene Williamson has heart palpitations over a man . . . Sing the "Halls of Montezooma" and watch her eyes shine . . .

And by the way if you should be called by a panther, don't anther . . .

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 19 .- Tonight Southwestern and the Arkansas State College tangle in the first than Katherine . . . Janie V. Paine of a two-game series here on the took-not one, not two, but seven, Staters' floor. The Staters are going to Memphis for the return game the soiree . . . Stand back femmes, next week.

The Memphis five comes in fresh cocaaaaa cola, clothes pins and spark from two impressive victories over plugs goes to the missing link of the their hated rival Memphis State. The week, Josephine Schillig, for: (1) Arkansans will present a team with Her varga attitudes in escaptive a height average of well over six classes and home work, (3) her male- feet; this advantage swings the odds in their favor. By comparative scores with Ole Miss, though, the teams ability never to come down to earth rate about even. Ole Miss tripped the Lynx 67 to 37, then licked Arkansas State last week, 64 to 38.

The Lynx Cats left Memphis this Woodson and Billy-her flight offi- morning and will return immediately trip are: Gerald Hancock, Glen with Lee Conley . . . yummp, what Fletcher Scott, and Coach Clemens.

Students Nightmare: Faculty Visits Him By MIGNON PRESLEY

Twas two nights 'fore exams, when all through the

A Southwestern "scholar" with brain dull and fat. The room was all cluttered with objects of knowl-

Thumbed-through books, messy notes, papers

The coffee pot perked to add to confusion Of the sleep-starved student's strain and delusion. The student set hunched o'er notes he had just

While visions of muddled facts danced through his head.

And drowsing a little, the poor lazy sap Had just settled his brain for a sweet and sound

When somewhere he thought he heard rise such

He dreamed he jumped up to see what was the matter. Away to the window he flew like a flash

Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash The streetlight was shining so brightly around That he saw clear as day and here's what he found.

Up to the curbing, outshining lessers, There came a black Buick just full of professors, With a driver, whose profile and hair were so real He knew in a moment it must be Dr. Diehl.

More rapid than lightning the group they all came Dr. Diehl motioned and called them by name. "To the front porch to the living room there Let's hurry to test that one's cranium bare." Now, Tuthill! Now, Davis! Now, Townsend, Was-

Come Atkinson! Dean Johnson! Come, Kelso and

As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the front porch professors all flew With arms full of questions and Dr. Diehl too. And then in a twinkling was heard on the door The knocks and loud rappings of four hands or

As trying to hide then, the student turned 'round. In rushed the faculty all with a bound. They were dressed with white robes, halos, wings on their back

"We're giving advice to all students who lack. If you start reviewing, these tests won't be bad, But if you don't, then you'll be awfully sad." Then laying their fingers aside of their nose And giving a knowing nod, out of sight rose. The student awoke, disturbed, but no wiser-'Oh! I know! I've heard that from a faculty ad-

viser." Then dropping asleep again, fell back with a klunk

The \$64 question: Did this poor dope flunk?

Sports Comment

By BOBBY BARHAM

If anybody thinks the Southwestern-Memphis State rivalry is dead, then he should have been at Fargason Field House and Memorial Gymnasium last week for the renewal of the intra-city

Southwestern probably has had better teams, but certainly none more courageous than the one that came from hopelessly behind to a magnificient 47 to 41 victory last Thursday night and then turned the trick again Saturday night, 43 to 39, in the Tigers own

The Staters didn't like the refereeing at the first game so Zack Curlin, the Memphis State mentor, chose his own officials for the second game, but to no avail as the Lynx played even better ball in the second battle than in the first. It was the first Southwestern basketball victory over Memphis State in five years and such sweet victory it was. That first game took plenty out of the Tigers, for they lacked spirit and confidence in the second tilt.

The Tigers, with Billy Giehler, an All-District guard with Treadwell last year, Wayne Franklin, Treadwell's captain last winter, and E. L. Hutton of last year's Messick Panthers in the van, were heavily favored over Southwestern, but the Lynx weren't over-awed by this

Everything about the Ole Miss trip was pleasant except the weather and the basketball game. The Rebels outlasted our Lynx Cats, 67 to 37, in a game that at times more resembled football than basketball. Maxis McMullen was the "big gun" for the Ole Miss five with 22 points. Four former Memphis prep stars were in the Rebel lineup; they were McMullen from Central Hi, Bob Stanley, All-Tennessee performer with South Side last year, Doug Krell of Messick and Clyde Hooker from Tech. Most of the Cats left immediately after the game, but a few stayed over and took in the big Tri-Delta dance before coming home Sunday morning.

LYNX RECORD

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Southwestern37	Ole Miss67	
Southwestern52	Firestone30	
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Southwestern43	Memphis State41 Memphis State39	
Southwestern55	National Fireworks40	

REMAINING GAMES

Jan. 19—Arkansas State	Jonesboro
Jan. 23—Goldcrest	Dave Wells Gym
Jan. 26-Arkansas State	Home
Jan. 30—Firestone	Dave Wells Gym
Feb. 3—Vanderbilt	Home
Feb. 6-National Fireworks	Dave Wells Gym
Feb. 8-Memphis State	There
Feb. 10-Memphis State	Home
Feb. 13—Goldcrest	Dave Wells Gym
Feb. 15—Union University	Home
Feb. 17-Emporia Kansas Air Field	Home
Feb. 23—Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 24—Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.

Lynx Cats Bow At Oxford To Ole Miss Rebels

The Lynx Cats bowed to a strong Ole Miss quintet in the Oxford gym Saturday, Jan. 6. The Red and Black cagers managed to hold Ole Miss to a close margin in the first quarter of the game, but a sweeping offense in the second quarter brought Ole Miss to a 27 to 16 lead at halftime. The Rebels continued their offensive during the entire second half; the game ended with Ole Miss on top of a 67 to 37 victory.

McMullin, All-Memphis from Central, was the leading scorer of the game with 22 points to his credit. Swingle led the Lynx cagers with 10 SOUTHWESTERN

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NOTICE TO SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS

The Staff of the Commercial Appeal cordially invites Southwestern students to attend a series of seven talks on news writing to be given on Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the Goodwyn Institute Auditorium beginning on February 1 and extending through March 15. On the second Thursday the group will be taken on a tour of the Commercial Appeal

Kappa Sig Tonight

The Kappa Sigma are entertaining with an informal dance in the Kappa Sig house at 7:30 tomorrow night. Hugh Jones is in charge of arrangements.

Members attending and their guests includes: Harry Hawken and Mary Anne Metzger; Hugh Crawford and Camille Bailey; Johnny Gideon and Roberta Treanor; Jim Henry and Texas Horton; Charlie Cox and Naida Thomas; Kimbrough Boren and guest; Jim Blankenship and Maybelle Currier; Bob Stoubough and guest.

Pledges and guests are: Hugh Jones and Teeny Evans; Tag Guiton and Norma Estes; Jim Pentz and Golden Caldwell; Glen Swingle and guest; Donny McGuire and Julia Wellford; Bob Wherrit and Margaret Hardwick; Ted Johnson and Martha Carroll; Mac Turnage and Gin

Representatives are: Kappa Alpha - Phil Orpet, David Johnson, Steve Pridgen. SAE-Ed Dewey, Nimrod Thomp-

son, Steve Schilling. 67 Independent-Billy McCain.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, Session 1944-45 Friday January 26-9-00 A M

Friday, January 26—9:00 A.M.			
Bible 21, Prof. Kinney			
Chemistry 21, Prof, Vaughn	203s		
Economics—Pol. Sc. 1, Prof. Amacker	104		
Economics 3, Prof. Junkin	209		
French I, Prof. C. L. Townsend	208		
German 1, Prof. Wassermann	200		
Greek 55, Prof. Strickler	201		
History 23, Prof. Davis	106		
Latin 1, Prof. Bassett	207		
Physics 23, Prof. Rhodes			
Spanish 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn	204		
Speech 1, Prof. Totten	112		
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Bible 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Kinney	114		
Biology 33, Prof. Baker	303s		
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Monday, January 29-9:00 A.M. Education 43, Prof. Kelso Greek 1, Prof. Strickler

Spanish 41, Prof. Storn

Monday, January 29-2:00 P.M.	
Biology 1, Prof. Baker	101s
English 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Locke	203
English 59, Prof. Wolf	
German 21 Prof. Wassermann	
Mathematics 1a, Prof. MacQueen	
Music 1, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Sociology 43, Prof. Amacker	104
Spanish 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn	204
Tuesday, January 30-9:00 A.M.	
Biology 21, Prof. Baker	303s
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English 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Wolf	206
English 49, Prof. Locke	203
History 1, Sec. B, Prof. Cooper	
Mathematics 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Hartley	107s
Mathematics 2, Prof. Pond	202
Mythology 57, Prof. Bassett	207
Sociology 1, Prof. M. H. Townsend	209
Spanish 1, Sec. 2, Miss Moreno	112
Spanish 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Storn	204
Wednesday, January 31-9:00 A.M.	

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Chemistry 1, Prof. Meadow	101s
Economics 31, Prof. Junkin	
History 1, Sec. C, Prof. Davis	106
History 21, Prof. Cooper	108
Latin 21, Prof. Bassett	
Mathematics 53, Prof. MacQueen	107s
Philosophy 23, Prof. Kelso	207
Psychology 15, Prof. Atkinson	108s
Spanish 21, Sec. 3, Miss Moreno	112
Wednesday, January 31-2:00 P.M.	
Bible 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Osman	
Chemistry 31, Prof. Meadow	203s

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English 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Wolf	
English 1, Sec. 4, Prof. M. H. Townsend	
English 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Totten	
English 63, Prof. Johnson	
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Music 11, Prof. Tuthill	M.B.
Friday, February 2-9:00 A. M.	
Bible 1, Sec. 4, Prof. Osman	112
Bible 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Kinney	114
English 1, Sec. 3, Prof. M. H. Townsend	208
Junior-Senior Tutorial Courses	

. Platter Chatter

By ED DEWEY

Johnny Mercer is a song writer who stands in a class by himself. Each and every number he composes has something new and something different. When Johnny turned out "Mr. Bobwhite," it wasn't like any other song of that year. A year or two ago when he wrote "Salt Lake City Blues," it was something that stuck with everyone. Now Johnny Mercer has produced another smash hit, "Ac-Cent-tchu-ate the Postive." The talented song writer composed it for the new Paramount picture, "Here Come the Waves," and he waxed it for Capitol with the Pied Pipers. Evidently, said Pied Pipers are the "congregation" and the preacher is none other than John Mercer himself having for the topic of his sermon, sin. Many "converts" can be heard spreadin' the gospel with the chosen words of "Ac-Cent-tchu-ate the Positive" as text.

Another song from the movie, "Here Come the Waves," is "I Promised You"—a pretty little ditty with the words on the romantic side. Horace Heidt has made a recording of it which is fair to strict

If you are one of those people who is always singing, "Don't Fence Me In," six artists have made recording of the above mentioned tune, so now you have no adequate excuse for warbling the notes of the song without the lyrics. Some may like the waxing Gene Autry turned. Maybe I don't appreciate Gene, but I think it corn and furthermore I deem it sounds like he is lamenting the passing away of a close friend. Horace Heidt labelled a disc for Victor of "Don't Fence Me In" with a vocal by Gene Walch which has a good orchestration and is almost on the solid side. Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters' platter is probably the best seller of all. Sammy Kaye, Hal McIntyre and Kate Smith also have made recording of said song. It is Cole Porter's first attempt at writing a western song. There is no doubt about its tremendous success and I believe a man with the ability of Cole Porter could write any style number he wanted to and it would be a success.

NOTICE

Reading knowledge tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Friday, January 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 Palmer Hall to students wishing to satisfy the modern language requirement by examination.

Society Notes By CLAIRE JAMES

CHI O .- The Chi Omegas entertained the entire student body with an open house Thursday, Jan. 1, in the Chi Omega house before the Southwestern-Memphis State basket-

KS-Tomorrow night the Kappa Sigmas are having an informal party at the KS house at 7:30.

STAB-STAB had lunch at the Zeta house last Friday. Joy Gallimore and Roberta Treanor were on the the orchestra's rendition. lunch committee. Pi-Since the last issue of the

Sou'wester another freshette has pledge, last week.

SAE-The Sig Alph's are having an open house Wednesday, Feb. 8 before the Christian Union Forum. Everyone is invited to attend.

Compulsory Military Service Debated By Nitist Club

Compulsory military training was advocated by the Nitist Club at its Miss Hess will develop a better tone last meeting which was held in the Kappa Delta house Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 4 o'clock.

Bernice Wiggins and Dr. Davis teamed against President Winston Cheairs, the former taking the negative side. Others present joined in the debate, the heaviest support being thrown to Cheairs. In defense of his negative stand,

Dr. Davis pointed out that though the compulsory straining system has been in practice on the European continent for many years, it has failed to prevent wars.

At this meeting, those wishing to become members of the Nitist Club were officially recognized.

Chi O Open House

Memphis State basketball game in at Southwestern, replaced Clifford brought more people to the game Symphony Orchestra is now taking but also seemed to create more spirit its placed among the foremost sym-

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

The chief musical event of this week was the second concert of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra given Tuesday night, with the talented young soprano, Marjorie Hess, as guest soloist.

The orchestra gave a finished performance of Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, "Romantic," a complicated modern work to which the audience proved unusually receptive. This new American work was beautifully interpreted by Dr. Tuthill and the orchestra, exploiting the dissonant chords which are closely followed by exquisite harmonies. Modern music often seems difficult at first hearing, but the audience showed understanding and appreciation of

The soloist of the evening, Marjorie Hess, gave an excellent percome out wearing the green and formance; she has a pleasant manwhite band of Pi Intersorority. Pi ner of presentation, good diction, and brought out Barbara Bowden, AOPi her singing has volume and technique. Particularly well done was her presentation of the difficult Debussy aria, "L'Enfant Prodigue"; and the audience was also pleased by the "Habanera" from Carmen. Miss Hess also sang the Gluck aria "Divinities du Styx," "Think of Me" by Scott and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles, which the audience demanded that she repeat. It is probable that in a few years quality.

> The other numbers by the orchestra, such as Otto Nicholsi's Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and the Russian sailors dance from Gliere's ballet "The Red Poppy" were well received by the audience and very well done; the French Horn section showed marked improvement in this concert.

The personnel of the orchestra has been enlarged and improved by the addition of several new members. Among these addition are Mrs. George H. Ball, a former member of the first violin section of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, and Ensign Eugene Brown, a newcomer to the 'cello section. This concert also included Bill Turner, a student at Messick High School, in the French The Chi Omegas entertained the horn section, and Mr. Myron Myers, entire student body Thursday, Janu- piano teacher at the Memphis Colary 11 with an open house in the lege of Music, in the percussion sec-Chi O house before the Southwestern- tion; also Gene Dickson, a student our gym. The open house not only Tucker at the drums. The Memphis phony orchestras of the nation.

The Honor System-Does It Mean Anything?

Since the last regular edition of the Sou'wester, the Honor Council has seen fit to take steps to punish certain dishonest practices which were prevalent in the school. Also the Council has issued a warning concerning dishonest practices in the girl's and boy's gym classes.

This is a matter that concerns all of us, for the Honor Council is Southwestern. Every person on the campus is a part, an integral part, of the Honor System. When we take the honor pledge at the beginning of our registration for Southwestern, we say, in effect, that we will do all in our power to foster the honor spirit at Southwestern, that we will do all in our power to make the Honor System at Southwestern a vital, real sort of thing, that we will make the Honor System at Southwestern the envy of neighboring schools.

It seems impossible to believe, but it is true that, after the Council had taken punitary measures, certain members of the student body attempted to form a petition against the action of the Council.

This is a serious sort of a thing. When members of the student body have reached the stage when criticism arises against the Honor Council because the Council performs its duty, the Honor Spirit has ceased to exist.

The individual members of the Honor Council all realize their serious responsibility and try to perform their task, probably the most momentous of the school, with fairness and with reason. Every possible consideration is given to a suspected party. Frequently, a trial of the Honor Council will last for three or four days, as the members attempt to make sure that Justice be done.

We do not need to offer a petition to the Honor Council. We need to offer them a vote of confidence, an expression of gratitude, a declaration of congratulations for the manner in which they perform their peculiar duties.

Certainly, we should not try to tear down the Honor Council after it has accomplished so much for Southwestern in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Scholarship

A \$50.00 Scholarship will be

awarded to a junior or senior girl

from Southwestern by the Memphis

Branch of the American Association

of University Women. Applications

for the scholarship must be made by

Jan. 12, 1945, and submitted to the

Dean of Women's Office. The award is made on the basis of scholastic

record, need, and intention to grad-

uate. See Miss Gordon for applica-

tion blanks immediately if you are

The Southwestern Singers under

the direction of Professor Tuthill will give a program of religious

music at Grace-St. Luke Episcopal

Church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21,

at 4 o'clock. The program will con-

sist of three groups of rligious pieces

by the choir and several organ se-

Southwestern Players

A request for ideas concerning a

school play is issued by the Players.

Meeting for lunch in the Bell Room,

January 12, the group discussed plans

for its next play, deciding that it

Mrs. King has replaced Mrs

Greenhile as operator of the Book-

store. The former proprietor left before the holidays for Clarksdale

Tenn. Miss Martin ran the Bookstore

for a short time, but her other duties

interferred. Student help is wanted.

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from the subjects of it. The history

of liberty is the history of resistance.

The history of liberty in the history

of limitations of governmental power,

not the increase of it.

would be the last for this year.

Bookstore Manager

Choir Gives Recital

Examinations begin in a week and here we see probably the most vivid expression of the honor system at Southwestern. Elsewhere in this edition will be found the Examination Regulations.

Also will be found an open letter to the student body from Miss Julia Wellford, president of this year's council. Close attention should be given both these items and we should all make it a point to become better acquainted with our Honor Council, for the Council is one of our proudest possessions.

Let us be proud of them.

This Place Is Too Hot!

The classrooms at Southwestern are usually kept at a temperature torridly hot. We may safetly say that nearly always the temperature is at least eighty degrees or above. In a typical class the occupants swelter for the first half of the period and then are necessarily subjected to a cold draft for the remaining time in order to cool off the room. The usual appearance of Palmer Hall, with about half of the windows open, is suggestive of summertime.

The practice of overheating the school is very harmful to students and faculty. Such a heat intensity is not conducive to concentration and retards mental activity, in addition to being uncomfortable. Also frequent and extreme changes in temperature brought about by overheating are

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, has requested that all buildings be heated only to a Maximum of sixty-eight degrees, and it is anticipated that his request will become an order, Wasting fuel is unpatriotic and is in contradiction to the war effort.

Southwestern should comply with Mr. Byrnes' request immediately, whether forced to do so or not. Since the rooms are too hot anyway, surely a certain reduction in temperature will be welcomed by all. Moreover, even if the requested level is a little below that of absolute comfort, we last night was "The City of God at Southwestern should make such a trivial con- and the Earthly Pilgrimage." tributions to the war effort gladly.

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of theology. The Aztecs reached their high degree of civilization through development of worship. The grand culture of the Egyptians was due to their theology. The experiences of the Greeks led to mythology, which led to philosophy and theology. Nearly all of the beautiful culture of the Greeks was religious in theme. Plato and Aristotle developed systems of theology which dominated nearly every phase of life for centuries. Mr. Osman compared theology to an ascending spiral through history. The spirals became more inclusive as they ascend. He said that theology has given civilization its noblest creations. During the Renaissance the great schism came into the human mind. John Calvin brought disintegration into culture because he left the new scientific thought out of his theology. Therefore culture is now made up of science and theology at odds with each other. Science is now in power. Professor Osman said that there must be a new theology, a new rational formulation of religious thought which includes modern scientific thought.

THE "GREAT CENTURIES"/

(Continued from Page 1)

When Professor Osman finished, the floor was opened to questions. Sheets of paper which had been provided for questions were collected and distributed to the proper speakers. The answers clarified several statements made by the speakers. After the questions had been answered, one of the best discussions came to a

Last night the seventh symposium was held. The fifth century A.D. was studied under the topic, "The Fusion of the Christian and Classical Cultures." In the fifth century the Christian religion was combined with the classical culture of the Roman world to form a distinctly new culture. Last night we saw how this happened.

Professor Kinney, who conducted last Friday night's discussion, was again head speaker. His subject for

Dr. Kelso, Professor of Philosophy, spoke on 'Augustine's Predestination Compared with Vergil's Fate."

Professor Amacker, Professor of Political Science, lectured about the "Modification of the Concept of Roman Law."



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