

AOPI's National President Honored

New Chapter Installed

Members and pledges of Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were hosts at a supper in the sorority lodge yesterday evening honoring Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, national president of AOPI...

Yesterday, Mrs. McKinney held conferences with all AOPI officers and chairmen. A formal chapter meeting was held in the afternoon with Bettie Connally, Kappa Omicron chapter president, conducting...

Last Sunday morning, actives and pledges together with members of the Memphis AOPI Alumnae Group and representatives of the Vanderbilt active chapter left by chartered bus for Jonesboro...

The delegation arrived at Jonesboro shortly before noon. The afternoon was spent in the formal ritual ceremonies of pledging, initiating, and installing...

Following the last of the ceremonies, a formal reception honoring Sigma Omicron's new initiates and pledges was held at the Hotel Nobis with members of the faculty and student body of Arkansas State College...

Marine Corps To Offer Program

Officer Coming On March 7

Captain L. R. Daze, U.S.M.C., will be in Room 9, Forrester Hall, from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. on Monday, March 7, to talk to any students interested in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program...

The program is open to particularly qualified unmarried male students pursuing a course of instruction other than one leading to a medical, dental, or theological degree, who will not be more than twenty-five years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which they graduate from college...

PLEDGE OFFICERS NAMED

Five of the six fraternities at Southwestern have elected pledge officers. The remaining fraternity, Sigma Nu, will not elect pledge officers this semester.

Alpha Tau Omega — Brady Whitehead, president; Bill Boyd, vice-president; and Sammy Reese, secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Bob Starr, president; Harold Nance, vice-president; Fred Pritchard, secretary; and Tommy Stergios, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma — Bob Craven, president; Reiter Webb, vice-president; and Richard Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Alpha — Buddy Clark, president; Ray Bryant, vice-president; Roy Page, secretary; and Curt Weston, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Ed Wills, president; Hayes Hoover, vice-president; and Ben Shawhan, secretary.

The Student Union Building—Is It On The Way?



Pictured above is the architect's original drawing of the projected Student Union Building and Gymnasium. With rumors spreading day by day that construction is to start soon on the building, the "Sou'wester" prints this picture as a reminder of what we shall eventually realize...

Psychology Club Names Officers

Kates Chosen President

At the regular meeting of the Psychology Club held on February 16, Paul F. Kates was elected president for the current semester. Other officers elected were Charles Barnett, vice president; and Virginia Jones, secretary.

The Psychology Club, formed during the school year of 1947-48, meets bi-monthly. Membership is restricted to psychology majors, and other interested persons through election. Its membership has kept pace with the increasing number of students majoring in the department.

The Psychology Club was organized to provide an opportunity for more group discussion and experimentation than is possible in the classroom. Well planned excursions and visiting speakers are a part of its purpose. Through its programs, the Psychology Club has found a better understanding and closer professional relationship with many local agencies...

Bunn Elected To Head New IRC

Monthly Meetings Planned

Toby Bunn was elected president of the International Relations Club at its meeting last Thursday. Nominating committees composed of Charles Pool, Ann Allen, and Virginia Holder, and of Audrey Brunkhurst, Martha Beggs, and Anne Peterson, proposed slates of candidates. Bob Richardson was elected vice president, and Frances Freeman, secretary-treasurer. Professor John H. Davis was selected faculty advisor by acclamation...

A motion was made and unanimously approved that all the students attending the meeting be listed as members. March 10 was approved as the next meeting time, and the second Thursday in every month thereafter.

"Dusty" Anderson, acting as temporary chairman, announced that the IRC would be official sponsor for the mass chapel and night address held by W. F. Hinton last Tuesday.

After the election, the floor was thrown open to a discussion of the question, "Is Democracy Dangerously Inefficient?" Joe Roulhac took the affirmative. The efficiency of democracy was defended by Gene Schaeffer. The other members of the group then asked questions and made comments.

Bob Richardson, acting as chairman of the by-laws committee, read the suggestions of his group concerning details of organization. With a few corrections, these were accepted. Among the by-laws adopted is one setting the membership fee at fifty cents a semester.

SENIORS NOTE

Representatives of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security will be in the Man Building at 1:30 p.m. on March 10 and 11. Members of the June graduating class who would like assistance from these representatives are invited to be present for interviews.

Nationwide Frat Grades Compared

Arkansas Takes Honors

Fraternity men at the University of Arkansas accounted for the highest grade point of any state university in the nation in 1947-48, according to an announcement recently received here from the National Interfraternity Council. Arkansas ranked third in the nation in state-supported schools, but was topped by only Penn State and North Carolina State...

In the ranking of all colleges, both state supported and private, the University was eighth. Some 105 state-supported schools and over 100,000 fraternity men made up the list.

North Carolina State, which was the only comparable college to top Arkansas, beat the University scholarship average by only .12 per cent.

In the listing of all schools, both state supported and private, the schools that topped Arkansas were: William Jewell, Drury, Rockne, Centre, Cincinnati, Penn State, and North Carolina State.

NSA PRINTS BOOK ON SUMMERS ABROAD

Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949 which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the G. I. Bill, the Fulbright Program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Concert Planned, Officers Named

Band Still Wants Members

A revitalized Southwestern Band will give a concert soon, including such numbers as the Finale from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, Euranthe by C. M. von Weber, and Reporter by David Bennet, a modern piano solo, with band accompaniment, featuring Charles Mesby. The school is going to reward this year's members with revs. and there is a possibility of the band's making some trips with the football team next year.

New band officers for this semester, elected at a meeting last Friday, are Bob Matthews, president; Jack Allen, vice-president; Jack Funkhauser, secretary; and Sherman Baggett, recording secretary.

"There is a group of non-playing musicians on the campus as large as the present band," according to Professor Alfred English, director. "Southwestern has one of the smallest bands in America for a college of its size. We especially need clarinet players, but we will welcome anyone who wants to play. About thirty students from Southwestern combine with members of the Tech High School to form a playing organization of forty-five."

Band credit may be substituted for the physical education requirement, or one hour's credit will be given. The band meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m.

The Adventures Of Cassalong Hoppidy

Sherman Baggett

(This is a saga of the wild, wild West. The wild, wild, woolly West in the days when men were men and women were women. What else? The West in the days when radio was only an anachronism which, along with others, will intentionally appear in the subsequent story. The West in the days when there were Republican presidents.)

Our story opens in the Wolf's Wallow Saloon in the, if you'll pardon the expression, bustling town of Yalldog, United States of Texas. The 152-proof atmosphere is pierced anon and anon by the flash of a six-gun followed by the thud of a falling body, while continual, soothing music flows from a tinny sounding piano in a corner.

"Bartender!" rasped Cassalong Hoppidy, local good guy, firing his six-gun into the mirror behind the bar to signal his desire for service—"Gimme a milk!"

"Y... ye... yessir," trembled the bartender.

The tips of Cassy's fine black mustache gleamed, contrasting handsomely with the gorgeous white cowboy suit that was wearing him. He flicked a match across his face and lighted a fag. "Any crimes today?" he nonchalantly queried to some nearby toppers, pulling a piece of lemon pie from

Two New Courses For Next Year

Pre-Missionary Work Planned

The Curriculum Committee has recently approved two new courses for inclusion in the 1949-50 Southwestern catalogue. The first, French 115-116, is a tutorial course concerned with the geography, history, and civilization of Belgium and the Belgian Congo. As this course will be conducted in French, and the readings are in French, proficiency in reading and speaking that language is required.

The second course, French 117-118, is also a tutorial. This study will deal with the government and law of Belgium and the Belgian Congo, the Belgian constitution, the colonial charter of the Belgian Congo, and the civilization, colonial law, property, and social legislation of the Congo. It will also be conducted in French. Proficiency in reading and speaking the French language is necessary in this course also. Each course will include two semesters work. Three hours credit will be offered each semester.

The pre-missionary program also includes intensive study in advanced Bible courses. Dr. Laurence F. Kinney is at present investigating possibilities for such courses, although none will be included in next fall's curriculum.

"Our new courses will appeal to two groups," said Dr. Kinney. "First, the courses will provide those pre-missionary students who plan to go to the Belgian Congo, with a foundation of knowledge so that when they arrive in Belgium..."

DR. BAKER WILL SPEAK IN HARDIE MARCH 7

Dr. Clinton L. Baker, professor of Biology, will speak in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 7. His topic will be "Increasing Population and Decreasing Natural Resources." This will be one of the three addresses of the Faculty Centennial Lectures in the category of "The Role of Science in the Future of Mankind."

Panel members will be Dr. T. S. Hill, Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, the University of Tennessee Medical School, and Director, Gailor Psychiatric Hospital; and Mr. E. J. Meeman, Editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Lynx Close Season Crushing Millsaps

NOTICE

Students are reminded that an April Fool play, which is presented annually in Hardie Auditorium as part of the traditional April Fool Carnival, has not yet been written. Any student or students interested should contact Jim Davis, Commissioner of Social Activities, as soon as possible. The Student Council pays twenty-five dollars for the play that is accepted for production.

"Twelfth Night" Cast Complete

Three Performances Planned

A tentative date has been set for the performance of Twelfth Night, which will be presented by the Southwestern Dramatic Department. According to Professor George F. Totten, three performances will be given during the last week of April. This date may be subject to change in the future.

The final readings were held last week and the parts assigned are as follows:

- Tom West—Valentine
Tom Taylor—Curio
Joan Stewart—Olivia
Virgil Bryant—Orsino
Ann Brown—Viola
William Hatchett—Sir Andrew Aguecheek
Pat Williams—Maria
Albert Nelius—Malvolio
Bob Craven—Antonio
Walter Lazenby—Fabian
Charles Huestis—Feste
James E. Davis—Sir Toby Belch
Virginia Slaughter will be assistant director.

There are two roles which have not been assigned at this time. Sebastian, Viola's brother, and the Sea Captain, are still open to those who might be interested in acting in this production. Those who might wish to read for these parts should see Professor Totten immediately.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN LEADERS ANNOUNCED

Four Southwestern students, Eloise Cooper, Jane Phelps, Hugh Brown, and "Dusty" Anderson, will conduct the Red Cross drive at the college, Mrs. Price Curd, chairman of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter's Private Schools Division, has announced. A tentative arrangement has been made by these students whereby they will work through the various organizations on the campus, the fraternities and the sororities, in their quest for a one hundred per cent subscription to the drive.

The annual Red Cross Campaign for contributions began Tuesday, March 1. No one needs to be reminded of the wonderful work which this organization is doing, has done in the past, and promises to do in the future, nor of the urgency behind this request for funds.

The drive will last throughout the month of March, giving all students adequate opportunities to contribute.

ROPER IN "COMMERCIAL"

Jim Roper, Southwestern '48, was recently honored by a paragraph in David Bloom's "Pointedly Personal" column in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. A small picture of Mr. Roper was included. Mr. Bloom's remarks read as follows:

"A Reb at Oxford, Jimmy Roper of Memphis—is a member of the English University's first eight oarsmen, will pull against Cambridge on the Thames this spring... An honor student at Southwestern, he was noted more for his studiousness than his sports, won a Rhodes Scholarship, and apparently is diversifying."

Fall Previously Before State, Ole Miss Teams

10 WINS — 11 LOSSES

Final Trio Of Games Ends Year's List

Bill Boyce

Southwestern closed out the basketball season last Saturday by routing Millsaps 64-33. This avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the same team, and left the Lynx with a record of ten wins and eleven losses. Judd Williford paced the point-makers with 17, followed by Bill Coley with 14 and Art Derr with 12. Best for the Majors was Carr, who had 11.

Coch Clemens started the second team in this game, taking them out after several minutes of play with a 6-4 lead. The regulars, with Williford and Coley showing the way, soon opened up a commanding lead. Williford put in eight points, Coley six, and Southwestern led at intermission by 30-10.

In the second half the rout continued as the Lynx continued to pour baskets in from all angles, while holding Millsaps scoreless for long stretches at a time. The starting quintet played most of this half, finally going out shortly before the final whistle with a 64-23 advantage.

Temper flared several times in the hotly-played battle, although not an unusual number of fouls (Continued on Page 3)

Aptitude Tests Will Be Given

High School Seniors To Visit

Southwestern will be host to a group of seniors from the local and county high schools when they try for one of the ten scholarships to be given to seniors from Shelby County. College aptitude tests will be taken in Hardie Auditorium next Saturday and the candidates will remain for lunch as guests of the College.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$250 a year and may be retained from year to year provided the student maintains a B average. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of character, academic records, results of the competitive tests, and promise of usefulness.

It is expected that one scholarship will be awarded to a senior in each of the public high schools in Memphis, one to a senior in one of the private schools, and three to seniors in the county schools.

Southwestern also offers ten scholarships of \$375 each for boarding students. Students from the county high schools are eligible to compete for either class of scholarship.

JOAN STEWART CHOSEN PIKE DREAM GIRL

The PiKA's presented their Dream Girl, Miss Joan Stewart of Kennett, Missouri, at a formal dance last Saturday evening at the Panorama Room in the Hotel King Cotton.

Joan, blonde sophomore and a Tri-Delta pledge, wore a white dress with a matching stole. She was escorted by Tom West, who led her to the center of the ballroom to receive a bouquet of red roses from last year's Dream Girl, Miss Anna Louise Rother.

The Memphis State chapter of the fraternity also gave their Dream Girl a rose bouquet. After the presentation, the PiKA's and their dates danced to the fraternity song, "The Dream Girl of PiKA," sung by Jack Hall, president of the Southwestern chapter.

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS



Give Now!

Editorially Speaking:

ON OPTIMISM

We are the optimistic. We, those people who dream of being able, some day, to write what we feel and to be understood, are the people who will never relinquish our dream. As our writing is the fundamental soul of us, so is that dream the very hope of our existence. And if hope were lost, then we would be lost.

We are the optimistic. We are the people who worked to issue a magazine of creative writing to the students of this college. We are the ones who poured into that magazine every ounce, every painstaking drop, of our yet immature but nevertheless striving, creative capacity. But yet, with all our care, we made a mistake.

It was a natural mistake. It could have happened to anyone. But regardless of extenuating circumstances, we feel that we should apologize for that mistake. And, humbly, we do so. We ask, not only to be forgiven, but also that you try to realize how we made that mistake. For, after all, you must surely know that we were not the first to hold the utterly fallacious opinion that there is a majority, instead of just a minority, of students in this college who actually, honestly, sensitively, Think.

But we, still, are the optimistic. We can find some good in what has occurred. The order of results has been upset. Instead of the readers realizing what we are trying, urgently trying, to do, it has been the writers who have learned from the readers.

We have learned many things. We have learned that there are students on this campus who consider it necessary a criticism of our writing, rather than a serious reflection upon their own mentality, to say, "I do not understand." We have learned that there are students here who cast such a reflection even farther abroad by saying, "I do not understand, therefore I do not approve." And we have also learned (although this, admittedly, is something that students have been trying to teach us for years) that there are persons present who believe, honestly believe, that although life is what it is, it should not be so written of; that although most people (other than themselves, of course) do not always think and speak as saints, the language must not be so printed; and that by pretending that a fault of society does not exist, the fault will softly go away.

Must one understand at first glance to appreciate? Must one understand at all? Must a sunset be analyzed into component parts of the spectrum in order to be enjoyed? Must a symphony be played slowly, note by note, before any impression of beauty can be received?

And must a writer, who feels something deep inside his very heart begging for release, who wants, desperately wants, someone else to feel it too—must that writer, before touching pen to paper, seek out his potential reader and ask, pleadingly, "Do you mind? Do you mind if I write my poem? Do you mind if I try to make you feel? Perhaps you—perhaps I myself—will not completely understand, but do you mind?"

Yet, we—who are only beginning the bitter, nerve-racking struggle of putting words on paper, words that will somehow convey our deepest feelings and our greatest hopes—we are the perpetual optimists. Regardless of present immaturities, regardless of today's opinions, we never quite lose faith in ourselves and in those who listen to us.

And our dreams, our fairest dreams, rest on the readers and horizons of tomorrow.

Letters To The Editor

February 21, 1949
Boone, N.C.
The Appalachian

Feb. 23, 1949

Dear Editor:
This is a letter reminding the students about wearing varsity letters. During the past two months, there have been many students who have disobeyed or misinterpreted the laws of the "S" Club, or code of decency.

First of all, an athletic letter is supposed to be worn by the individual who earned it. It doesn't represent a hero or great star in sports, but a person who worked every afternoon at his particular sport. So, why should a person take on himself that privilege? It isn't fair to the sport and most of all to the "S" Club members.

I realize that the athletics on Southwestern's campus are not as important as other parts of the curriculum, but the jackets of the "S" Club belong to the members, and nobody else! So, if you want a jacket that bad — come out as they do!

(Name withheld by request)

February 27, 1949

Dear Sir:
I should like to take this opportunity to answer a letter criticizing my articles on the Elections Commission, but first I should state my position on two other matters which may seem to some to weaken my arguments.

(1) I have been asked how in the world I could open my mouth about fair elections after the stunt I pulled last fall before the mock election for the Presidency. I wish to state that that was done as a joke which I hoped would add to the excitement of that exciting period. I see now that it was a bad trick and was a great mistake.

However, it was certainly no way to get votes if that had been my primary objective. It may have affected one or two people in voting, (Continued on Page 3)

Sincerely,
Sim Wilde

(The above letter has reference to an article by Mr. Wilde which first appeared in The Appalachian, Appalachian State Teachers College. The article was published in the Sou'wester under the title "Justice, Writ Large."—Ed.)

Campus Politics

Robert Cobb

This year the Student Council has at last come of age. Level thinking and cooperation among its members now characterizes its actions. We know that this year it will not disgrace itself by assuming that its membership sits upon a pedestal and has the prerogatives to usurp the powers of the campus press in a dictatorial manner, and to destroy the right of students to read and write what they please by censoring editorial comments. We know that it will treat us right and thus we will cooperate with it.

Organization
Under the new constitution, the representatives of the honorary societies have been thrown off the Student Council. This is a good thing for two reasons: (1) It makes the Student Council an elected group; and, (2) It cuts the organization down from a floundering bureaucracy to an efficient organization able to do business. The Student Council office is the first door to the right as you enter the dining hall. When you pass by and look in and see work being done inside, you know that our representatives are on the ball.

The legislative power of the Student Body is vested within the Student Council. The members of the Council consist of the president, the vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer of the Student Body; two representatives from each class (one man and one woman, one of whom must be the president of the class); the Commissioner of Publications and Publicity; the Commissioner of Christian Activities; the Commissioner of Athletics; the Commissioner of

(Continued on Page 4)

if this be treason

Tiresias

MOST AMUSING EVENT OF THE WEEK:

The reaction of many of our "Scholars" to the rather weak imitation of Jonathan Swift which appeared in The Sou'wester last week. The benefits of education are indeed amazing.

"Some people are like candles: Always willing until consumed; While others are like lamps: They burn only when trimmed and oiled; Unfortunately, candles are the shortest lived." —Fou Delarue

ESCAPIST MUSINGS DURING A RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS PROGRAM:

We seem to have two extreme cases of something or other here at Southwestern. And the majority of the students, unfortunately, fit into one or the other of the groups.

First, the "would be Bohemians." This specie worship Omar Khayyam, profess to prefer a candlelight to the more ordinary kind, and ooze pseudo-sophistication. Their chief topics of conversation are the pleasures of sex and the benefits of alcohol; their chief activity, the making of supposedly-cynical remarks about all other subjects. They blame this attitude on their "artistic temperaments"; the fact that it is destructive, rather than instructive, is considered by them, not a contradiction, but a paradox.

Second, the "I want to be a Christian, in my heart, in my heart" variety. These are still (in spirit at least) with the poetry of Longfellow and the philosophy of Sunday School. For them, any mention of sex or atheism is shocking.

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Club Talk



Hattie Lee Edens of Okolona, Miss., is the newest wearer of the traditional white with red badge and dagger of STAB Intersorority. Hattie Lee, a member of the freshman class, Delta Delta Delta pledge, member of the Southwestern Singers and the YWCA, was tapped to membership Friday, Feb. 25.

The 13th and final meeting of STAB will be brought out March 15.

The regular monthly meeting of Sans Souci was held Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chi Omega Lodge. Ann Brown presided. Dottie Steindorff discussed French music, old and new. Records showing each century's musical progress accompanied the talk. Later, members tried their luck at singing French songs.

El Club Espanol held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Alpha Omicron Pi Lodge. Sara Cooper, president of the month, led the meeting. Prof. Philip Angeles presented an interesting talk on the recent lottery in Mexico. Later, a riddle quiz was led by Prof. Angeles and Prof. Martin W. Storn. Frances Crouch was in charge of refreshments.

Plans are being made for the presentation of a Spanish play at the club's March meeting.

Chi Omega sorority held a gala open house especially honoring the basketball team Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the sorority lodge. The entire student body was invited to drop in from 3 to 5 for bridge and dancing. Sandwiches, cakes, and cokes were served. Vinton Cole, president, and Eloise Cooper, vice-president, welcomed the guests.

RANDOMOMONIUM

David Ruffin

(Editor's Note: With the column below, a Southwestern immortal walks again upon the scene in the personality of David Ruffin, whose prose and poetry used to roar, flash, sizzle, and weep through the pages of this newspaper almost ten years ago. David was doing graduate work at Vanderbilt the last I heard of him. Not only a writer of great potentiality, but a painter of the same quality, I trust that David, with his abundance of talents, would not object to my resurrecting some of his old columns from the crumbling files of the "Sou'wester" and putting them before the eyes of those members of the younger generation who have had neither the pleasure of knowing the author or of reading his works.)

Looking for something to write about this week, I caught the Glenview-Faxon after dinner, went down to the Greyhound station, and determined to sit there until something worth mentioning happened.

The station was empty—must have been between busses—a few uninteresting characters eclipsed by an old man sitting by himself reading the Press. While waiting, I began sketching in the features of the oldest — face tired and smoked with dirt. Narrow rimmed glasses framed his eyes that were holes filled with shadows. His nose and chin almost met — sunken cheeks — flabby throat hanging like drapery — long hair, dirty at the ends, hanging about his neck and behind his big ears. His hat which was pulled down in front was black—worn — old. A dirty shirt, unbuttoned at the collar, a ragged black suit, and high boots, completed the drawing.

There came the scent of cheap perfume — too sweet — sickening like a dime store atmosphere. "Mind if I watch, kid?" — sort of hard and cracked. "No," I said.

Upstairs In Palmer



A word about the Library student assistants. Too often do these loyal vestals of the flaming torch of knowledge (as it 'twere) remain anonymous mechanisms for the fetching and carrying of books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, et cetera, et cetera.

More than a word about the student assistants . . . There are nine (count 'em) of these loyal servitors . . . four freshmen, two juniors, and three seniors. Enough for the statistical data! Now to personalities . . .

Ernestine Whitaker, pride and joy of the "maybe we can save this book from the scrap pile" department, is a senior and a history major. Most exciting fact apparent about Ernestine is that she wears an engagement ring . . . event to take place immediately following graduation. We feel it necessary to frown ever so slightly at the fact that she by-passed all the eligible Southwesterners in favor of a Memphis Stater. Great for Memphis State . . . but what about the spurned Southwesterners who shall no doubt throw themselves in the fish pond north of Palmer Hall?

William (I-can-fix-it-with-my-little-screw-driver-and-the-Book-of-the-Month-Club's 1,000 Helpful Household Hints) Wade is another senior student assistant. William, in addition to his routine duties at the desk, conducts a private "Information Please" for his disciples.

Fair-haired Audrey Brunkhurst is known to the nocturnal visitors of the reading room. At night she reigns supreme, keeping order for the eager pursuers of knowledge by lamp light.

Louise Osborn, serene and capable dispenser of books, is a junior, major in English. Her close contact with books seems to have paid off for she is now an author in her own right, a poem of hers having been published in the latest issue of Stylus.

Herbert Linville (unchanging and unchangeable) is our student assistant of the many talents. Versatile Herb handles a variety of odd jobs around the Library, and is generally considered indispensable.

Wendell Holloway is the newest addition to the student staff. He is

"Sure a fine picture." "Thank you," I said, and for a while there was no sound except the steady stroke of my crayon and the ticking of the station clock. "Does 'e know you're doin'im?"—between chewing gum accents. "No, he might not like it. Old men never like the way my sketches make them look." "Oh, I thinks hit's grand — a God-given gift—hit's jest born in some. What wouldja charge to do me?" I pretended to think — saw an arm for the first time resting on the back of the bench — enormous green ring — tarnished — rows and rows of celluloid bracelets — pink, blue, green, vermilion, yellow! The odor of the perfume seemed to embroider the air — inch by inch.

"Shall we say fifty cents?" I asked, thinking of two ham sandwiches and a cup of good hot coffee and maybe a peck of Luckies. "Well — that's reasonable enuf — just dirt cheap," she said, "and if I wuz goin' instead of comin' back I'd have th' money so's you could do one, but you fellas have t'live too I know. I'm leavin' at eleven. You see, I'm a travelin' sales girl — make a elegant livin' goin' from door to door."

I'm afraid that had I known I would have turned to a pillar of (Continued on Page 4)

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GIVE NOW

News And Views

Bob Starr

Truman's Language

Perhaps the number one news story of the week has been President Truman's loose usage of the English language in an attack on Drew Pearson. It seems that Harry let his temper get out of hand and spoke words to the effect that no "S.O.B." was going to prevail upon him to dismiss any of his chosen aides "by some smart aleck statement over the air."

Although Mr. Truman used no names when he made the statement, it is generally known that the "dirty name" was directed at Mr. Pearson, who had attacked Truman's military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan. Pearson himself accepted that fact and immediately replied that "if Mr. Truman is trying to discourage the right of fair comment, then he also has another think coming."

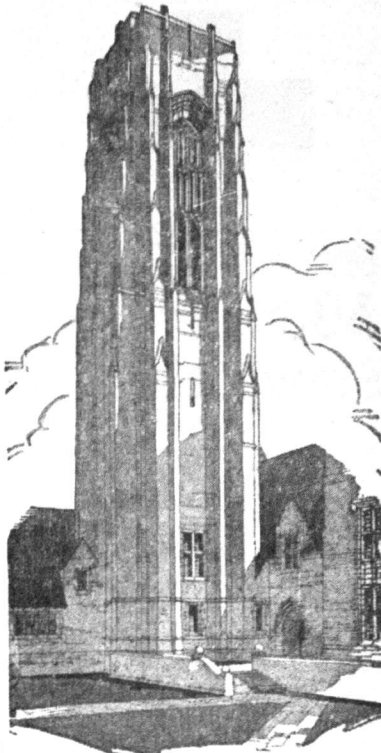
The unabbreviated expression for which S.O.B. stands is a highly technical term. It is intended to cast shades of doubt upon one's parentage, insinuating that one is the first generation offspring of a female canine. At least that's what it meant when I went to high school. In those days the person mousing that expression expected to have to defend himself from physical violence. No man, no matter how small and weak, would allow himself to be labeled with that name without issuing a challenge. If the words are still interpreted in that light, all Mr. Pearson has to do is to produce his birth certificate and prove Truman a liar.

But during that oft-mentioned Second Great War, that mutation of Genus Homo known as the American G.I. undertook to corrupt the expression until it has come to be a term of divers meanings, all bad, but none of them vulgar. In three letters, Truman called Pearson a low-life, a skunk, a worm, a scoundrel, and many other most unbecoming names. But I refuse to believe that Truman meant that Pearson sprang from a dog. After all, dogs are supposed to be man's best friends, and the same could never be said about Drew Pearson.

Don't get me wrong. I do not sanction the President's act. He erred greatly in that, already the butt of attacks from countless newsmen in all parts of the country, he laid himself open to a series of body blows from those gentlemen of the press, blows which could do much damage to his political career. But I shall not condemn him for calling a spade a spade. That is a good old American custom.

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Chapel Chimes



Robert H. Stanbery

We are nearing the Lenten season of the year in which we turn our thoughts to the Resurrection of Christ and the question of immortality. It is seldom, if ever, that we get beyond its major premise, its major promise, that of life after death. Here, then, it is unquestionably fitting that we should be thus impressed by and grateful for the greatest blessing God has given man.

At the same time, however, it must be considered that there are values in the resurrection besides its great central value that are worthy of our consideration. In order to see this, man may gaze in silence at the majesty of the mountain peak with its eternal snows; but if he were to drop his eyes to the foothills, he would find that there is beauty too. He may wander through a lovely garden revelling in the hidden sweetness of the lily and the rose; and yet just over the hedge, half hidden in the unkempt grass, there grows a wild violet that has a sweetness all its own. Man may stand in the nave of a great cathedral lost in wonder, love, and praise; but right in the shadow of that great stone pile, there may be the little frame church that can speak to him also of God in a manner all its own.

And so with the resurrection of Christ. Its greatest promise is that of triumph over death. However, we would do well to pause and to consider its lesser implications; for they too have their message which can be summed up, perhaps, in the phrase, "Triumph over Life."

The disciples of Christ offer us an excellent illustration of these extra values. When Christ was arrested (Continued on Page 4)

QUESTION Of The Week

"What do you think about the new issue of 'Stylus' magazine?"

Dr. Kelso: "Shades of Walt Whitman—Inspired by God! Ha!"
Dudley Wardlaw: "I had intended to send a copy of the magazine home for my parents to see, but now that I have read the stuff, I suppose I had best not!"
Mary Louise Barton: "Wasn't overwhelmed, but it was pretty good."
Charlie Pool: "You couldn't print my opinion."
Blake Atchely: "It just doesn't make sense."

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

but I do not know of a single case where this happened. If I had not been on friendly terms with the Bryants, this whole thing would never have happened because I do not play jokes on people I do not know well.

(2) Someone told me that people thought I was trying to get revenge on the Elections Commission for throwing my vote out of the mock election. The Elections Commission had nothing to do with the mock election since it was sponsored by the World Federalist Club. I have no reason to get any type of revenge upon the Elections Commission and have many friends on it.

If I were a candidate for some position of authority, every person who votes should take into account my action of last fall and count it against me. However, proposals made should always stand or fall on their own merits, and not on a person's good or bad opinion of the author of the proposals. I hope no friends of mine support the suggested election reforms on the basis of friendship, and I also hope that the opposite will not occur.

I backed up all suggestions made with what seemed to me to be good reasons, and suggest that any rebuttals to my arguments do the same and not try to use "smear" tactics to cover up a complete lack of thoughtful arguments.

The rebuttal of last week ("Letters to the Editor" column) was a poor one of the personal insult variety. The author seems to hold that I lack maturity of thought, acuteness in perception, and veracity in statements. Whether the first two charges are true or false has nothing whatever to do with the soundness or unsoundness of the proposals made. I also challenge the author of last week's letter to reproduce any part of the column published which was untrue, instead of trying to imply in a non-libelous way that I lack veracity in statements.

The writer of that letter goes on

"CHRISTIAN VOCATIONS" IS FORUM TOPIC

The Christian Union Forum, held in the KD house last Friday afternoon, was led by Eleanor Foxworth, who is the Field Secretary for the Executive Committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief. Miss Foxworth spoke on "Christian Vocations."

Miss Foxworth's whole discussion could be summarized by reference to Colossians 3:23, "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." Miss Foxworth pointed out many reasons for choosing a Christian vocation, how to choose such a vocation, and what to do with that vocation.

After Miss Foxworth's excellent talk, students entered in the discussion by asking questions.

BALES OF BALDERDASH

Harold Nance

A gray fox didn't like the way a Granite City, Ill., man was playing golf. The golfer said he had to kill the fox with his No. 2 wood when the critter attacked him in the middle of his game.

Clutching a bloody cloth to his throat, a New York character staggered into the police station and announced, "I tried to kill myself two days ago, but I just couldn't die." Police, finding a gash in his throat and in each of his wrists, sent him to the hospital for "observation."

Used cars don't go so good in a one-cent sale, a Toledo, Ohio, dealer reports. Offering a car for one cent if another was bought for market price, the dealer said there was considerable interest but no takers.

Paris, going moral, maybe, is banning American comic books and various other sinful items and activities. That's your cue, Little Orphan Annie.

A cartoon that should be called to the attention of members of Stylus: two maids standing in the kitchen . . . says one, "Must be authors for guests tonight. All they talk about is sex, sex, sex sex."

Sen. McGrath proposed three senators from each state; in Nashville, a man with a broken leg escaped from the "escape proof" fail; and seven teen-age boys equalled George Washington's feat by tossing silver dollars across the Rappahannock River. Egad!!!!

Sincerely, Bobby Cobb

to say that expressions used smack of paranoia and again implies lack of maturity in my thinking. The paranoic implication is absolutely false, and the expressions used were used to give American slang color to the article. Remember that those statements came from a writer who says that a columnist must be veracious in his statements, and who then doesn't point out where there was any lack of veracity.

That writer then states that the trial was simple and unmalicious. I hold that there is something wrong with any trial in which (1) the accused is not allowed to listen to the arguments for or against him, but must leave immediately after testifying; (2) the accusers and the accused testify oppositely under oath; (3) the trial is held behind closed doors and the public not allowed to attend; (4) a charge of congregating about the ballot box is launched against the accused in a final desperate attempt to get a conviction; (5) on the main charge neither guilt nor innocence can be established; (6) punishment of the accused (who, very obviously, were for the same candidate) by reversing the result of the election would have resulted in a very great wrong, since only two votes were at stake and the winner led by 50 votes!

The letter states how fair the trial was. I do not know whether the trial was fair or not, and am not trying to imply that it wasn't, but assuming it was fair, is that a credit to the commission or simply its duty? The letter goes on to say that no decision was reached and the accused were acquitted neither guilty nor innocent, according to the constitutional law. I do not wish to split hairs but I have never heard of any type of constitutional law where the accused are determined neither guilty nor innocent after trial, except in this constitution which I sincerely believe needs to be changed.

He states that all my suggested rules and many more are in the Commission's constitution. I never intended the suggested rules as additions to the Constitution. I object to the rule covered under the phrase, "and many more." It has too many rules now. Note that this writer did not criticize the suggested rules. If, as he states, all the rules are in the constitution, then it must include the equal treatment rule. If this rule is there, it is not applied since those who lack a silver tongued orator and have to run by petition certainly do not receive equal treatment with those nominated in a convention. He states that the commission is as courteous as I was uncourteous, and that a certain amount of discipline is needed. I admit that I was not courteous, but if the Commission were to hold chapel again, as it did last time, I believe most people would agree that it is not a courteous performance. I still think that the only discipline needed is a request to the students to follow a certain procedure.

The writer states that ballots are counted in private to keep down disturbances. Does he really think that if we were allowed to listen to the counting of ballots, there would be a tremendous amount of disturbance, or is he trying to put up an argument which sounds good if not thought through? In the next sentence, he seems to say that respective members of the commission can keep us out. If any member of the Commission has the right to deny students the right to listen to the ballot counting, it is a situation that needs correcting.

In the last paragraph, the writer calls the articles tripe in spite of the fact that he took the trouble to protest them. I have no objection to rebuttals, but only hope that they will be kept on an objective plane. Instead of making personal insinuations, why not show where any argument I gave is wrong? I will never print any facts which are incorrect. In the letter of last week NOT ONE point I made was even questioned in the slightest. Nothing can be settled without fair objectivity on the part of both sides. The expressions I used were to color the articles, and in no way affected the objectivity of the articles or gave any false impressions.

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Chords And Discords

Joe Scianni

A musical event, new to the Southwestern campus, will be presented next Tuesday, March 8, that should arouse quite a bit of interest among the students. This event will feature the compositions of the music students, ranging from chorals to instrumental numbers. I think it is about time something like this happened to stimulate creative musicians, because who knows? There may be a decent American composer lurking around here.

We have our Gershwins, Copelands, and Handys, but as yet no American music has risen to touch the European school. There are quite a few reasons why we have not produced any significant composers. The moving picture industry has many potential composers who are paid fantastic fees for rehashing Chopin and Rachmaninoff. And let's face it! It's not fashionable to starve! The teaching of young composers is not as good as instruction in the past when a student studied directly under a composer, in constant contact with him, learning the craft of composition and supplying his initiative and emotions to produce his music. Today in most music schools we learn a bunch of rules that Bach laid down, and let it go at that. It is necessary to have a complete knowledge of past and contempo-

rary forms to produce a new significant music.

Personally, I think that the significant music of America will be jazz—not the layman's connotation of jazz, which is a hotel orchestra with the bends, but a definite basic form of music. If Stravinsky had been born in New Orleans, he might have been the one to do it. The best example of jazz, as an art form, may be found in the Woody Herman album of *Summer Sequence*, written by Ralph Burns (Columbia) and the Lennie Tristano album (Keynote) of piano recordings. While these are certainly not the end, they are going in a positive direction.

U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

Engineer, Weatherman Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Meteorological Aid examination from which positions paying from \$2,498 to \$3,727 a year will be filled. These positions are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, mainly in the U. S. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. A few positions in Alaska, in possessions of the United States, and in foreign countries, may also be filled.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have had from 1 to 5 years of appropriate technical or professional experience. Pertinent high school or college education may be substituted for all the experience required for the \$2,498 jobs and for part of the experience required for the higher-paid jobs.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for an Engineer-Trainee examination will be accepted until March 8, 1949, by the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

Appointments will be made from the examination to jobs paying \$2,498 and \$2,724 a year, located in the Bureau of Reclamation in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed 2 years, for \$2,498 positions, and 3 years for \$2,724 positions, of a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree. Applications will be accepted from students who are otherwise qualified and who expect to complete the required courses not later than June 30, 1949. The maximum age limit for applicants is 35.

Interested persons may obtain further information and application forms from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

sires and qualifications of the man concerned and upon the exigencies of the service. All students enrolled hereafter in the Marine Corps Reserve do not enjoy exemption under the Selective Service Act of 1948 by reason of their membership in the program.

The Sou'wester regrets that due to its necessarily early printing schedule, Monday night's indoor track meet results could not be included in this issue. See next week's paper for full details of that meet.

During the six week summer training periods, the students receive pay at the rate of \$90.00 per month for the first and \$100.00 per month for the second summer period. In addition, they are quartered, subsisted, clothed, provided medical care, and furnished transportation from their homes to training camp and return. After completing successfully the summer training, and after graduation from college, members of the program are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve, dependent upon the de-

W.A.A. News

Chi Omega, leader of the WAA Intramural League, has tightened its hold on first place by breaking into the final round of the singles and doubles badminton tournament.

June Beasley, Chi O ace, breezed into the final bracket by skunking Kappa Delta's Jane Dewbre in two games of eleven aces, and overridding Sara Loaring-Clark of the Independents, 11-0, 11-2.

Mary Clay Farr and Jeanne Roberts, Chi O's defending doubles champions, returned to this year's finals by route of an opening bye and a narrow win in the semifinals over Betty Guthrie and Mamie Fredericks of the Independents, 5-1, 7-15, 15-7.

In the other games of the tourney, Patsy Flippin of Tri Delta gained the championship round in singles by turning back AOP's Ann Rollow, 11-2, 11-0, in the quarterfinals, and immediately returned to repulse Helen McGee of ZTA, 11-2, 11-3.

Wendell Phillips and Virginia Jones of Zeta, after receiving a first round bye, fought their way to the finals by defeating Tri Delta's Ann Caldwell and Pat Cooper, 0-5, 15-9, 15-9. Cooper and Caldwell had previously conquered Barbara Cullins and Bette Connolly of AOPi, 18-16, 17-15.

The badminton finals were played Tuesday night with Loaring-Clark vs McGee for third place singles, Cooper-Caldwell vs Fredericks-Guthrie, third place doubles, and the championship matches between Beasley and Flippin and Roberts-Farr vs Phillips-Jones. The results will be reported in next week's editor of the Sou'wester.

At the February twenty-third meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Board, action was taken on the many requests that have been submitted to the Student Council Student Opinion Poll regarding the curtailment of WAA activities. In view of the fact that this year's program has already been set up in detail, the Board decided it would be inadvisable to change the present schedule. It was pointed out that those activities which are most popularly wanted discontinued are the one-day or individual sports that don't require the presence or participation of the groups as a whole. The sports most generally wanted, softball and basketball, are the only ones that consume a great deal of time.

Elizabeth Dudney, WAA president, states that the new gym is to be put under construction in the near future, and its completion will greatly facilitate WAA activities. She adds that it is easier to maintain athletic interest among the girls by keeping up the present program, rather than stopping it now, and thus having to create new interest when there are proper facilities for smoothly run tournaments.



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BEST IN TELEVISION

INTRAMURALS

Bill Boyce

The regular intramural basketball season closed last week with SAE holding down top spot with a record of six wins and no defeats. Sigma Nu finished second with four wins and two losses.

In the opening game of the week, SAE protected its undefeated record with a second-half rally to down ATO, 36-20. Frank Boswell paced the victors with 14 points. Clyde Smith ran up the season's highest individual point total as the Independents captured their first game of the year at the expense of Kappa Sigma by 39-34. Smith hit twelve baskets and a free shot to total 25 points.

SAE clinched the championship by defeating KA Friday, 44-22, again turning a fairly close ball game into a rout with a burst of points in the second half. ATO moved into a tie for third place by defeating Sigma Nu in the final game, 31-30, in one of the roughest contests of the season. Tony Elizondo of ATO paced the scorers with 14, while Forrest Flanken of Sigma Nu got 13.

To finish the regular season, the Faculty edged KA by 37-31 on Saturday. Dan West got 16 and Coach Mabry 14 to account for most of the victors' points.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Points, Avg. Rows include SAE, Sigma Nu, ATO, Kappa Alpha, PIKA, Kappa Sigma, Independents, Clyde Smith, Jack Hall, Tony Elizondo, Dan West, Bill Mabry, Bob Allen.

Season Ends With Victory . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was called, and only one man went out via the personal foul route.

SOUTHWESTERN FG FT F TP table with rows for Austin F, Thomas F, Coley F, Williford F, Graves C, Derr C, Dabney C, Pridden G, Gaston G, Carroll G, Goostree G, Roark G, Doyle G, Newton G.

MILLSAPS FG FT F TP table with rows for Carr F, Piggott F, Weems F, McIntosh F, Bell C, Walker C, Woods G, Branch G, Whatley G, Ratliff G.

Lynx gradually cut down the lead during the second half, though they never came closer than seven points at 65-58. Art Derr of Southwestern led the scorers for the evening with 17 points. He was closely trailed by Mathis and Hodson of State, both of whom racked up 16. The contest was rougher than most, with 51 fouls being called and six men waved to the sidelines for five fouls, four of whom were Memphis Staters.

Cassalong . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Cassy soon neared the reservoir. Occasionally he would pull a piece of lemon pie from his back pocket and wash it down with a swig or two from his hip milk flask. "I'll get that McVenom for filling my mandolin strings," he thought. Suddenly his meditations were rudely interrupted as he and Silverplate fell into a freshly dug trap, and fifty-four bandits piled on top of them. When the dust cleared, Cassy was bound head, foot, and mandolin, while fifty-three bandits nursed assorted broken arms, legs, and skulls.

The fifty-fourth bandit, Luke McVenom, sneered, "Well, well, if it ain't Mrs. Hoppidy's son Cassalong—Ouch!" Cassy had started a dagger at him. McVenom gently tapped Cassy on the head with a sledghammer.

When consciousness stumbled back to the throbbing cranium of our hero, he found himself atop the reservoir wall, soaked with kerosene. Resting on his chest was a faggot of dynamite, and a couple of yards away a fuse cheerfully sputtered.

(To Be Continued) Will Cassy lose his head? Will Mrs. Murphy ever get her benzadrine straightened out? Will Truman be naughty again? Will Kappa Sigma always remain the last fraternity on the intramural list? Will someone please tell George Comes to stop talking in Dr. Kelloso's philosophy class? Can anybody lend me a buck?

Read next week's thrilling chapter, entitled, logically enough, "Chapter Number Two—The Adventures of Cassalong Hoppidy."

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Chapel Chimes . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

rested, tried, and condemned, they scattered like a flock of lost and frightened sheep. Then, they gradually came together behind the questionable security of doors that were barred from within. Suddenly, came the news that the tomb was empty, that Christ had risen from the dead. At first they could not believe it, but soon the news was confirmed by the appearance of Christ Himself. Their doubts were gone. "Then," says the Scripture, "then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." Of course they were glad. Here in the person of the Risen Christ was the vindication of all their hopes. He was the Son of God. He had conquered death. There was something for man beyond the grave. They knew what they only hoped before, that man's life was not mere futility. There was life, eternal; and man, therefore, had to live purely, nobly, and fearlessly here in order to fit himself for his divine destiny.

The resurrection was to mean more in the lives of those men. You have to go forward several years before the tale is fully told, and then you would not dare call it the end. You would call it the new beginning. Even after Christ had left them a second time, Resurrection continued, a resurrection of the spirit for those men who had covered in terror before the wrath of the Jews. That resurrection drove them to martyrdom, the cross, the stake, and the sword. But, you see, they were changed. Out of the ashes of their erstwhile fearful selves there had arisen new men clad in the armor of God, afraid neither of life nor death.

It must be pointed out that this spiritual resurrection that takes place in the hearts of men is a most contagious thing. It spreads like wildfire from one heart to another just as the cry "Christ is risen" spread from one lip to another in Palestine many years ago. It takes only one great soul to reawaken the spark of virtue in the souls of many, only one undefeated patriot to keep alive the flame of freedom of his fellow countrymen. The contagion of resurrection alive today is the harbinger of spiritual freedom for thousands of souls tomorrow.

Our world has a crying need for another stone to be rolled away, the stone of distrust and suspicion that still lies heavy on the hearts of the nations. It needs a promise of a new and brighter morning, a morning of hope for all mankind. We may all see this come to pass, but only through the resurrection of the spirit of many into reborn loyalty to the Son of God. Too long have men gone on deceiving themselves as to their ability to live without thought for the will of God.

We are all surrounded by the evidences of immortality. God's promise and man's faith in God's promise have made ordinary men saints and have made cowards heroes. They have made mothers angels while they were still on earth; they have made the dying soldier a glorious adventurer. In its very nature, resurrection holds out to all the world the means whereby new life can spring into being for all mankind not only in the hereafter but also here and now.

HISSING WITH HISEY

Phil Hisey

The renowned First Piano Quartet was presented in concert at Ellis Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 27. Members of the Quartet are Vladimir Padwa, Adam Garner, Edward Edson, and Frank Mittler. The pianists were individual artists. They stayed together remarkably well, but there was no soul in the music they played. They left the audience completely empty. The arranger for the Quartet must have been drunk when he arranged the pieces they played. The arrangements were strictly from "hunger." Paganini's "Variations on the Caprice in A minor, Op. 1" and Wagner's "Liebestod" were about the only two decent arrangements.

The audience applauded most generously, and the Quartet was munificent with their encores. They played the following as encores: "Minute Waltz" by Chopin; "Malaguena" by Lecuono; "Etude (Ragtime Bass)" by Virgil Thompson; "Sabre Dance" by Khachaturian.

On Tuesday, February 22, 1949, the Southwestern String Quartet

gave its third concert of the season. The program was very well and artistically preformed. Members of the Quartet are Noel Gilbert, first violinist; Mary Jane Kirkendol, second violinist; Ruth Wood Tuthill, violist; Phyllis Thornbourg, violoncellist.

The program consisted of three compositions. They were as follows: Quartet for strings; Op. 18, No. 4 in C minor in four movements, Beethoven; Quartet for strings, in E in four movements, by Douglas Moore; and Quintet for piano and string quartet, Op. 44, in E flat in four movements, by Schumann. The Schumann was indeed a great climax to the performance. The third movement is so stirring and inspiring that the fourth movement seems almost an anticlimax. Myron Myers, who assisted at the piano for the Quintet, certainly had his hands full. The accompaniment was much more difficult than the quartet's part.

Southwestern, in fact Memphis, is indeed honored to have a resident quartet of this calibre, for they are truly rare.

New Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 1) gium for their required orientation period, they will absorb more quickly and go into the field more adequately trained. Today there is a great deficiency of knowledge of the French language and of the culture of the people, to be found among our missionaries in the Congo.

"Second," continued Dr. Kinney, "the courses will appeal to those students who are interested in regional study and the French language. In the years to come these students will become well-informed laymen who will be better acquainted with the missionary program in the Belgian Congo."

This idea was originated by Prof. Joe Embry, when Audrey Brunkhurst asked him a number of questions about the Congo. Audrey plans to do mission work in the Congo after her graduation from Southwestern in June. Prof. Embry immediately contacted Dr. Kinney and Prof. G. R. Shipman, of the modern language department.

The three in turn contacted Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, Candidate Secretary for Missionaries in the Presbyterian Church U.S., who interviewed three local missionaries: Dr. Vernon Anderson, Mr. William Anderson, and the Rev. George Stuart, all on leave from the Belgian Congo. Dr. Vernon Anderson, who holds a Ph.D. from Yale, recently wrote a treatise on superstition among the people of the Congo. He spent a period of service representing the Belgian government in the Belgian Congo. In addition, he is a gifted linguist, specializing in French and the difficult Tshiluba language of the Congo.

A possible project which is now being considered by Prof. Embry, Dr. Kinney, and Prof. Shipman is to send Prof. Shipman to the Congo on a Southwestern fellowship to specialize in the study of the Tshiluba tongue, so that he can guide the studies of the Congo people in their native language.

Dr. Diehl has been consulted frequently and has voiced his approval enthusiastically from time to time. "The program will begin modestly," said Dr. Kinney, "but there have been a number of inquiries already, and we feel that the interest will grow steadily, adding popularity to the new courses."

Abou Ben Johnson

The dean of the college (may his knowledge increase), Awoke from his usual deep dream of peace,

And saw, by the intellectual glow in his office, A student, a freshman, a poor humble novice,

Who was writing without being told. Exceeding authority had made the dean bold

And, to the student, he gruffly said, "What're ya' writing?" The student raised his head,

And replied, with all seriousness, "Names of mean profs. Those who give hard tests."

"And am I mean?" said the dean. "Oh no, no,"

Answered the student. The dean spoke more low, But gruffly still, "Speak no ifs, ands, or buts—

Write me as one who excuses the cuts."

Randomonium . . .

(Continued from Page 2) salt, or would have forever lost my own Eurydice, there would have been no way to keep from looking back—she was tired—old as grandmother—powdered, rouged mask of linen gathered in soft folds around lips as red as blood, and eyes—cold—faded memory of blueness fringed with heavy artificial lashes. She wore a small black hat pulled down over her eyes, a rose madder sweater with short sleeves, a blue skirt—too tight.

"It's nice you make a wonderful living," I said. "I have a hard time eating." (Any similarity to the Book Store-Lynx Lsair vendetta is purely coincidental). "Does th'ol man know you're doin' it?" "No," I said. "I'll bet 'e'd like hit. Why don'tcha tell 'im? I don't think 'is mouth sinks in far enuf," she said, pointing with a carmine-tipped finger. I made the change.

"Does 'e know you're doin' it?" "No," I answered again. "I believe I'll tell 'im." And before I could stop her she was tapping the model on his shoulder with her gaudy hand. "Wanna see a good picture of you?" He put down his paper and tiredly tried to focus his old eyes on her unblended colors.

"What say?" I had closed the sketch book and was quietly slipping out—the people in the station had taken notice—I was at the door and looking back—"I said th' boy 'as done a good picture of—well D— all H—! Them fool artists is jest like that!" "What say?" came from the bewildered old man.

There was a low tidal wave of laughter in the station. The woman was so furious that her face was quite red; she jerked up her sample case and stomped out the side door.

Treason . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ing, and a denial that Jonah was not swallowed by a whale, heresy. They devoutly believe that it is their special mission to reform the wicked; for the time, however, they are content with condemning them.

Summary: "Some are good, some are middling, the most are bad." —Martial

When Calvin Coolidge was President of the Massachusetts Senate, a fellow Senator in the midst of his speech was told by a colleague to "go to hell". The rebuffed Senator went to Coolidge and tried to draw him into the controversy. "I've looked up the law," said Coolidge, "and you don't have to go."

—Paul B. Davis

BITTER MUSINGS AFTER A RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS PROGRAM

It does seem to me that since not only the religiously inclined, but also the non-pre-ministerial and D. R. E. students are forced to attend at least a part of the R. E. programs, a decent speaker might be obtained. Nothing could be more painful to a sleepy and disinterested attendant than to be forced to listen to a Southern-accent marred voice droning on for an hour about Silas Marner and Flash Gordon. Religion isn't emphasized; it is degraded.

And in conclusion (for no particular reason): "Those who climb the highest trees Go 'round with mercurochrome on their knees. So, why aspire? MEDIOCRITY IS PAINLESS!"

—Fou Delarue

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Advertisement for Adolph Grisanti's Cafe, featuring the text "After Frat. Meeting, Meet at ADOLPH GRISANTI'S CAFE STEAKS—CHOPS Italian Spaghetti—Raviola 2374 Summer At Trezevant Phone 48-7622".

Advertisement for Toof's, featuring the text "See Toof's . . . for personalized writing paper . . . greeting cards for all occasions . . . invitations and announcements . . . diaries, scrapbooks and photo albums . . . attractive gift novelties in leather and bronze." and a logo for Toof's.

Advertisement for Tri-State Press, Inc., featuring the text "TRI-STATE PRESS, INC. 188 Jefferson Ave. Phone 5-6171 Printers of PUBLICATIONS OF THE BETTER CLASS —Including This One!"

Advertisement for Lawson-Cavette Sporting Goods Company, featuring the text "It Pays To Play" LAWSON-CAVETTE SPORTING GOODS COMPANY (Formerly Lawson-Getz) 9-11 No. Third St. Memphis, Tenn 5-2725".

Advertisement for Lynx Lair, featuring the text "PIPE SMOKERS SPECIAL PACKAGE OF TOBACCO WITH EACH PIPE PURCHASED TODAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY Newly Arrived—Large Selection Exciting Shapes Your Pipe Headquarters LYNX LAIR".

Campus Politics . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Social Activities; and the Commissioner of Undergraduate Women.

According to the Constitution, the duties of the Student Council are as follows:

(1) The Student Council shall consider and determine all matters generally pertaining to the Student Body.

(2) It shall endeavor to express student opinion fairly and accurately.

(3) The Student Council shall serve as intermediary body between the students and the faculty and administration through the Student Welfare Committee and shall cooperate with the faculty and administration in all matters of common interest and concern.

(4) It shall have control over all student elections.

(5) It shall authorize, control, and post-audit the disbursement of Student Body funds.

Accomplishments Due to the purging of the campus "frogs" from the Student Council by the voters, the conciliation of the Council in the new constitution, and the high quality of its present membership, the Council has done nobly in its assigned tasks. Let us now look at a few of its accomplishments.

(a) The Student Council is conducting the student opinion poll. This poll allows students to make complaints or suggestions about any matters pertaining to the college.

(b) The Student Council has compiled the activities file. This is a file on all members of the Student Body and allows interested persons to find out what type of activities any students are in.

(c) During the Christmas holidays, the Student Council sponsored the Intercollegiate Forum. This was a meeting of Memphis

students attending various colleges. Representatives from about forty colleges all over the country met for the purpose of comparing student governments and activities.

(d) The Student Council sponsored the NSA art exhibit recently held on the campus.

(e) The Student Council published the Student Council Handbook.

(f) The Student Council has made a permanent list of Freshman Regulations and sees that they are enforced by the "S" Club.

(g) The Student Council put on the Student Council Dance, in addition to helping with Freshman Orientation at the beginning of the year. It also sponsored the "Freshman Mixer."

Budget The Student Council has an appropriation from the school of \$650.00 annually. Its estimated budget is given below:

Table with budget items: National Student Association Delegates (two) \$200.00, Gift for president and secretary 85.00, Dues to NSA 30.00, Projects 100.00, Deficit and April Fool Carnival 50.00, Forum—Open House 25.00, Keys for Student Officers 80.00, Certificates 25.00.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE \$595.00 Surplus \$55.00

Berea Results After the NSA conference at Berea, Kentucky, the following ideas received there were brought, and are at present, under consideration:

(1) Establishment of a Faculty

grading system in which students estimate what they think of the members of the faculty.

(2) A radio program concerning important students, college, and educational programs.

(3) Sponsorship of a leadership school for the training of potential student leaders, the school to be open to any interested student.

(4) Sponsorship of a clinic on student government for high school students. This would be held on the college campus. The theory here is that the earlier they are taught student government procedure, the better off in college they will be.

(5) Publication of a report in booklet form of the activities, organization, and experiences of the Student Council.

(6) Sponsorship of a book exchange system in order to make used books available to all students.

(7) Setting up of one committee to supervise all charitable drives and campaigns.

All of these are truly good ideas. It is hoped that if these ideas are adopted, the Student Body will cooperate in every possible way. Doing all of these projects would certainly be a strain on even a larger organization than our Student Council. The present organization, however truly a credit to both the school and the Student Body, can and will do those things if it considers them practical.

Next week I shall have covered a Student Council meeting, and intend to present a report on the activities there in order that students may know more about how the Council conducts its weekly business.

Advertisement for Jim Carey and his orchestra, featuring the text "THE TUNE TOPPERS" JIM CAREY and his orchestra PHONE 36-8610".

Advertisement for Ethel Harris Flower Shop, featuring the text "ETHEL HARRIS FLOWER SHOP BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES SOCIALLY CORRECT LONG LASTING WORTH THE PRICE CALL 7-4516 After 8 P.M. 36-1083 1718 JACKSON AVE."

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the text "The Pause That Refreshes And It's Only Five Cents" and an image of a hand holding a Coca-Cola bottle.

Advertisement for Memphis Engraving Co., featuring the text "MEMPHIS ENGRAVING CO. ZINC AND COPPER COLOR PLATES PHONE 8-4244 • 122 UNION AVE."

Advertisement for Jolly's Motor Livery Drive-Your-Self, featuring the text "JOLLY'S MOTOR LIVERY DRIVE-UR-SELF HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM phone 8-3400 for CARS 110 So. SECOND ST. phone 5-5716 for TRUCKS 282 COURT ST."

Advertisement for Frances Ross Shops, featuring the text "Patronize Our Advertisers FRANCES ROSS SHOPS 'Styles That Are Smartly Different' 83 UNION AVE.—LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE BLDG.—8-5535 1648 UNION AVE.—BELVEDERE SECTION—36-1648 MID-TOWN SHOP—1350 OVERTON PARK AVE.—7-2657 MEMPHIS 4, TENNESSEE"