

# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

29th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 18, 1947

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## Chinese Relief Drive To Begin In January

### Salary of Hangchow President Is Sought

The drive for \$1,200 for Chinese Relief will be conducted January 5-9. This was announced by Denby Brandon and Graham Gordon, co-chairmen. The drive will be conducted by the Student Christian Union at Southwestern.

An educational campaign to inform the students of the need for this fund began this week.

"We hope that all of us can keep this in mind during the enjoyment of a peaceful, prosperous Christmas in America," Brandon said.

A highlight of the drive will be a faculty stunt night, January 9.

The \$1,200 will be used to pay the salary of the president of Hangchow College, Baen E. Lee.

The decision to organize a China Relief Drive was made following an address by Dr. Gerald Winfield to a group of about fifty campus leaders in Hardie Auditorium on Friday, November 21. He emphasized the critical situation in Chinese Colleges. They need books, dormitory equipment, laboratory equipment, and money for professors' salaries.

Other schools have already conducted drives. Centre College sent \$1,000 for books and Davidson College raised \$5,000, \$4,000 of which went for dormitory bunks.

### Southwestern In China

President Baen E. Lee of Hangchow College, who was born in Chekiang in 1889, came to the United States for graduate study shortly after World War I, and received a master of arts degree in 1921. Eight years later, at the age of forty, he became president of Hangchow Christian University, a position he has held ever since.

During the early war years when Hangchow students and faculty were forced to leave their campus

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gen. Carl R. Gray At Southwestern

### SAE Holds Smoker For Distinguished Alumnus

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a smoker in the chapter lodge in honor of Gen. Carl R. Gray, December 11 from four to six P.M. Gen. Gray, past honorary president of the fraternity, is vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and during the war was in command of Army railroads in Europe for thirty-four months. He was recently named by President Truman as head of the Veteran's Administration to succeed Gen. Omar Bradley.

The smoker was sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Tennessee Zeta Chapter at Southwestern. Many alumni and actives attended, and invitations were extended to other representative students.

### The Recipient



Pres. Baen E. Lee

## Sou'wester Head Booked For Trial

### Editor Will Be Prosecuted Before Publications Board

Bill Hatchett, editor of the Sou'wester, will be brought to trial before the Southwestern Publications Board in February, it is announced by Bill Bowden, president of that board. Mr. Bowden states that the case is being prosecuted by Bob Amis, president of the Student Council, who charges that the "Sou'wester," in recent editorials, has opposed certain actions of the Council. Mr. Amis will base his charges upon the Council's assumption that, since it is the representative voice of the student body, the student newspaper must follow it in its views. Mr. Hatchett is expected to base his defense upon the editorial code of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Code of Ethics of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The Southwestern Publications Board is composed of a president and representatives of each of the three upper classes, all elected by the student body, and three representatives from the faculty appointed by the president of the college. The Board appoints editors and business managers of the various publications, all of whom are responsible to the Board, not only in financial matters, but also for the proper conduct of the publications. The Board has power to replace editors and business managers who fail to perform their duties properly.

### Holidays!

Christmas holidays will begin with the close of classes on Saturday, December 20. Classes will resume on Monday, January 5.

Double cuts will be given for absences on either the 20th or 5th.

## Roper Will Be Rhodes Scholar

### Southwestern Senior Takes Prized Oxford Scholarship

James Roper, Southwestern senior, last Saturday won a Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most sought after achievements in the field of educational advancement, in final examinations conducted at Columbia, S. C. One of twenty who took recent Tennessee Rhodes exams at Nashville, and one of three Tennesseans in the finals, he plans to leave for England and Oxford University next October.

He is majoring in English literature at this college, and will study for his master's degree at Oxford. He plans a career as professor of English literature.

At Southwestern, Mr. Roper is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity; president of Alpha Theta Phi, scholastic honor society; a member of the Nitist Club, philosophic, political, and social discussion group; Stylus Club, literary organization; Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society; and a representative to the Student Council, student governing body.

He is the son of Eugene Roper, of Helena, Ark., and Mrs. Joseph A. Laguzzi, of Memphis.

Members of the Southwestern faculty who have received degrees from Oxford are: Dr. W. R. Cooper, Professor of History; Dr. Robert P. Strickler, Professor of Greek; Dr. Robert W. Hartley, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Alexander P. Kelso, Professor of Philosophy and Christian Ethics; Dr. John H. Davis, Professor of History, who accompanied Mr. Roper on his trip to the examinations; and Dr. David M. Amacker, Professor of Political Science.

## Alabama!

The houselights dimmed and the announcer finished his speech, while the hushed audience breathlessly awaited the rising of the curtain. Finally the lush blue velvet trappings parted, revealing a scene of utter confusion. Thus began the series of skits presented by the Alabama Club in Hardie Auditorium Saturday night, December 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The skits were take-offs on the following organizations: Alabama Club, Sou'wester, Stylus, Christian Union Cabinet, Faculty, and Delta Club. Outstanding renditions of the performers were: Charlie Ping's Zippety Doo Dah, Curtis Kent's gymnastic ability plus his amazing imitation of Al Jolson, John Morrisette's Broderick-like vocal cords, Christy Morgan's German accent, Sally Howard's "My soul!" Tom Glenn's giggle-a-la-Roper, and Lonnie Stanford's remarkable NON-resemblance to Chaplain Reveley.

Following the presentations, an informal dance was held in the brightly decorated gymnasium. A special feature of the event was the Alabama Club leadout to the tune of Stars Fell On Alabama, while stardust (!) showered from above.

## Southwestern Plans Intercollegiate Forum

### Stylus Publishes Mid-Year Edition

#### New Members Tapped In Recent Chapel Exercises

Out this week is the 36 page winter issue of the "Stylus," containing an abundance of interesting and worthwhile material. Among contents of the journal are two essays, one romantic and one in the humorous vein, a group of miscellaneous poems interspersed with humorous verses, and five short stories. James Roper is editor of the Journal, assisted by Dick Wood, poetry editor, Dick Bolling, short story editor, William Bowden, miscellaneous editor, and Bill Hatchett, business manager.

Contributors to the magazine are Jane Aucott, Dick Bolling, Helen DeBerry, Bill Hatchett, Morton Kivel, Bruce Lowry, Bill Marsh, Cornelia McCaa, William Mitchum, James Schmidt, Dick Wood, and Trent Wood.

The custom of Stylus has been to publish one "Journal" each year in May. This year, however, due to an unusually large and enthusiastic group of students interested in the field of creative writing, the club has decided to put out two publications, both free to students.

Stylus President, William Bowden, announces six students asked to membership by the organization. The students were tapped following chapel services, December 5 and 6. New members are Jane Aucott, Helen DeBerry, Morton Kivel, Bruce Lowry, Cornelia McCaa, and James K. Schmidt.

A dinner honoring the new members was given at the Hotel Claridge at 7:00 p.m., Dec. 11.

## Christmas Party Planned by CUC

(Details on Page 2)

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Union Cabinet was held Wednesday, December 3, at one o'clock in the Bell Room, with President Carolyn Cunningham presiding. Reports were made by all the committee heads and plans for the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children, paid for from the proceeds of the apple sales, and the annual Christmas Sing, both of which are sponsored by the C.U.C., were discussed.

### Memphians From Other Schools Meet

An Inter-Collegiate Forum, sponsored by the Southwestern Student Council, will be held on the campus on Monday, Dec. 29. The novel plan will see representatives from approximately thirty-seven colleges all over the United States meeting to discuss curricular and extra-curricular methods of procedure at the various institutions, in the hope of learning ways of improving their schools. The representatives will all be residents of Memphis, home for the holidays.

Chaplain Reveley will deliver the opening address, and actual business will be conducted by means of a panel discussion, the panel probably consisting of five of the delegates, representing a large state university, a small church college, a Catholic college, a men's college and a women's college. These students will speak on three topics: religion in the college, curricular action, and extra-curricular activities. The discussion will then be thrown open to the other representatives for comments from the floor.

William Jones is chairman of the forum, and Sam Fudge is chairman of the organization committee. No delegate from Southwestern has as yet been elected.

A report on the experiment will be made to the Southwestern Student Body upon the reopening of school after holidays, and suggestions for improvement gained from the forum will be presented to a faculty committee for possible incorporation into school procedure.

## Student Council Revision Planned

### Motion Introduced To Streamline Government

Appearing in the minutes of a recent meeting of the Student Council is a motion "that the Student Council be revised so that the only members who have the privilege of voting be those who are elected by students, who need no other necessary qualification than that of being a student of Southwestern and that other present members be retained in an advisory capacity without the capacity to vote, to become effective the college year of 1948-49."

This would possibly include about 10 voting members—Student Body officers, the class presidents,

(Continued on Page 2)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Pre-Registration for the second semester of all students now in College will be held in the Registrar's office Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 16, 17, and 18, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. All students, whether or not they expect to remain for the February semester, are asked to come to the Registrar's office at some time during this period. No new cards will be made out, no fees are to be paid, and the procedure will take only a very few minutes.



## Christmas Party Plans Announced

### Student Christian Union Gives Details of Event

The entire student body is invited to come to the Christmas party that the Student Christian Union is having Friday afternoon, December 19, at 3:45 in the cloister for some underprivileged children who live here in Memphis. Arrangements were made through the Family Welfare Office for ten to come—seven girls and three boys. Santa Claus (oddly resembling Sam Fudge) will be there to give them presents of candy and toys, plus skirts, sweaters, and scarfs for the girls, and trousers, shirts, and socks for the boys. For entertainment, Nimrod Thompson will direct them in some games, after which they will hear a Christmas story and will sing carols. Charlie Ping is in charge of arrangements for the party. Students have already helped this party financially through buying apples and making contributions through social organizations, but by attending the party, can help make it an occasion the children will remember with joy for a long time.

## Jan. 2 Is Deadline For Fellowships

### Seniors Advised to Obtain Recommendations Soon

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas vacation, according to word just received from John M. Stalnaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states; and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States, and in addition, two fellows will be chosen from graduates of Negro colleges. The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

The fellowship program, which, according to Director Stalnaker, is designed to discover young men and women of marked ability and train them for intelligent leadership within their own fields, is financed as a public service by the Pepsi-Cola Company of which Walter S. Mack, Jr., is president.

## INTRODUCING: Ministerial Club Hears Benfield

"SAE was born in Tuscaloosatown, Ninety-one years ago."

On March 9, 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama. From the small chapter of eight men has sprung the largest college fraternity in America.

At the outbreak of the Civil war there were five chapters located in the South. Tennessee Zeta was established at Southwestern in 1882, the thirty-fifth chapter of SAE.

Only a year after the establishment of the chapter at Clarksville, the first northern chapter was installed at Gettysburg College. This was the first step in the nationwide growth which has seen SAE spread to forty-five states with a total of 119 chapters.

Along with this development in size have come many things to add to the strength and value of the fraternity. The magazine of the fraternity is the Record which appears every three months. National conventions are held biannually, and the Leadership School which was instituted thirteen years ago is held each year at the Levere Memorial Temple.

The National office of SAE is located in Evanston, Illinois, at the Levere Memorial Temple. This \$5,000,000 structure contains a chapel, library, museum, panhellenic room, a banquet hall, and the offices.

The "Bunting Brothers Memorial Lodge" on the campus was completed in 1933. The lodge is named for the quartet of brothers led by Harry Bunting. These members of Tennessee Zeta strengthened the existing chapters and added more than two score chapters.

The officers of the chapter for this semester are William Jones, Eminent Archon; Eminent Deputy Archon, Steve Schillig; Dan Hathorn, E. Recorder; and William Haynes, E. Treasurer.

### CHINESE AID . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and flee to Shanghai before the Japanese advance, President Lee, because of that city's housing shortage set up the university in three rooms in a Shanghai office building. Here for three and a half years the university carried on, cooperating with three other Christian colleges, Soochow, St. John's and the University of Shanghai, which had also moved their classes into the same building. All pooled their books, and the laboratory and scientific equipment.

When Pearl Harbor came and the Japanese army took over Shanghai, many of Hangchow's students tried to get through the enemy lines and into Free China. Large numbers of them were captured and imprisoned, and some were killed. Those who were interned were offered their freedom if they would admit Japanese policies were right, but out of the scores who were captured, the enemy was unable to "buy" the loyalty of a single student.

President Lee and a few faculty members and students, after fleeing from Shanghai, managed to reach Showu, a city about 700 miles southeast of Hangchow, where they worked a short time with Fukien University, which had moved there from Foochow. Fukien, however, soon had so outgrown its quarters that Hangchow was forced to move on again.

This time part of the staff and students went to Chungking—the rest to Kweiyang—where they remained until driven out by a Japanese offensive.

After V-J Day, President Lee got back to Shanghai, gathered together the faculty members and

### Vice-President Louisville Seminary Discusses School

A special dinner meeting of the Ministerial Club was held Monday, December 1, in the Bell Room for the purpose of hearing Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr., Vice-President of Louisville Seminary. A brief devotional was led by Woody Morris which centered around the qualities of good leadership. Following this, Dr. Benfield gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the requirements for entrance into Louisville Seminary and the points of interest that it has to offer its students. There were about thirty-five present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, December 18, at 6:30 in the Kappa Alpha house. Dr. Kinney will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "Compromising Christianity".

## As We Go To Press:

The Independent Women will give a Christmas Party Friday night, December 19, at 6:00 P.M. in the Kappa Delta house. A special guest will be Mrs. J. O. Embry, new advisor for the Independent Women.

### COUNCIL CHANGES . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and the presidents of the Honor Council, the Publications Board, and the Christian Union Cabinet.

This motion followed a discussion brought about after the reading of a petition from Chi Beta Phi for a seat on the Council. According to the constitution a motion of this type must be made at one regular monthly meeting, voted upon at the next regular meeting and, if passed, affirmed at the next meeting.

At present the Council is composed of twenty-two members—three student body officers, the president of each class, presidents of the Honor Council, Publications Board, Elections Commission, Dormitory Governing Board, and the Christian Union Cabinet; the editors of the "Lynx" and the "Southwestern"; and representatives from the Women's Undergraduate Board, Torch, ODK, the YWCA, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Theta Pi, and the Pan-Hellenic Councils.

students who had been in hiding there and with the staff personnel who had returned from West China, started classes again with makeshift equipment and in patched-up buildings on the home campus in Hangchow.

Hangchow Christian University probably suffered the worst war damage of all the thirteen Christian Colleges in China. Not only were its buildings ransacked and burned, and its laboratory equipment stolen, but it lost its entire Chinese library, which had been among the finest in China.

This university was founded in 1845 at Ninpo, by the Northern Presbyterians as a boarding school for boys. In 1867 it was moved to Hangchow. Within twenty years it had attained middle school rating, and in 1897 became a college. In 1910 union with the Southern Presbyterians was affected, and the following year the institution was moved to its present campus.

## INTRAMURALS

Pee-Wee

After another week of stiff competition, the men's intramural volleyball tournament finds KA in a position to win the championship. They have reached the finals with wins over ATO, Independents and last week over the PiKA's. In the loser's bracket of this double elimination contest, the Pikes are waiting to play the winner of the SAE-Sigma Nu match. SAE was victor last week over the Independents while the Frosh were the victims of Sigma Nu. The finals of this tournament are tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, December 18, at 7:15 p.m. The site for all contests is the field house.

Ping-pong, the other intramural event now in progress, has also reached the final stages. The number two single division has been completed with Kenneth Gregg of the Independents being undefeated in four contests. Last week he defeated Denby Brandon of SAE for the title. The Frosh and Pikes were third and fourth respectively. In the doubles division, Sam Fudge and Forrest Flanken of Sigma Nu are waiting to play the winner of the KA-Frosh match for the championship. Bill Boyce and Reynolds Beal play for the Frosh and the Fred Strain-Bill Craig combination for KA. The number one bracket has Ted Fox of the Frosh undefeated, and he will play the winner of the match between Glenn of PiKA and Haynes of SAE.

After the competition has been completed in these events, the intramural program will close for the Christmas holidays and reopen again Jan. 6 with basketball. The basketball event will consist of two rounds. Each team will play two games per week—one afternoon—one night. Members of the varsity squad will referee when available as the contest is only as good as the officiating. Quote Coach "2,000 words per minute" Stokstad.

The backing at the intramural contest to date has been rather lacking. It is hoped that with the basketball program, this can be improved. The intramural program is for you, the students, so come out whether as a participant or as a spectator. With a well rounded program as we have this year, it is our aim to reach each and every student no matter what his physical status may be.

## Chi Omegas Hear Talk By Founder

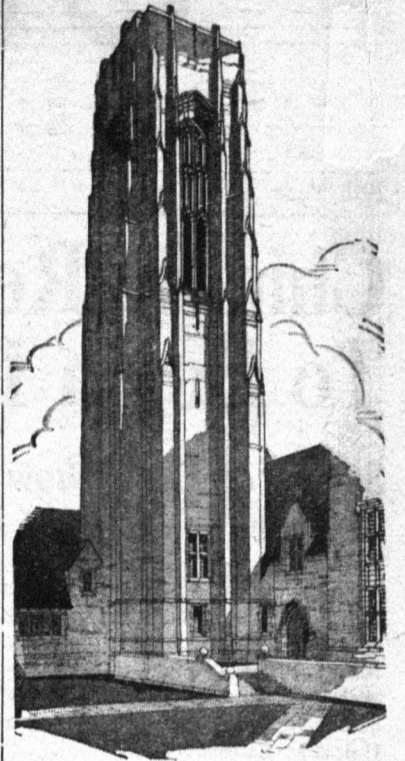
### Kappa Beta Chapter Gives Dinner For Parents

The members of Southwestern's Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority entertained their parents with a dinner party on Monday evening, December 8, at the chapter lodge.

After dinner was served, the president, Lucille Hamer, introduced Miss Jobelle Holcombe, speaker of the evening. Miss Holcombe was one of the founders of the Chi Omega sorority, and made an interesting talk on its founding and early history at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Hamer then gave a brief review of the history of Kappa Beta chapter, and Virginia Anne Withers led the group in Chi Omega songs.

## Chapel Chi



*Each of us has been given the mentality, the strength, and the talent to do something which will benefit not only ourselves but others, and if we fail to do that which we are most capable of doing, then surely those precious commodities, so generously bestowed upon us by our Maker, have been wasted.*

*A man or woman has no right to be any less a man or woman than he or she is capable of being. We did not create our own beings; therefore, the body and mind which we now possess are merely "trusts." It is what we do with what has been given to us that makes us blameful or praiseworthy. In college we are afforded the opportunity to develop these qualities which will lead us into the fruitful valleys of bountiful living and in learning the secrets of that way of life we might lead others along the same path later on.*

*The parable of the talents teaches us the great lessons of the master who called in his servants and gave talents to each according to his own abilities. To one he gave five, to another, two, and to another, one. Now the first servant must have been a clever boy, because he had the aggressiveness and gumption to devise a way to run that five he had been given up to ten. The second servant probably was no genius, but he took what he had, did the best he could, and doubled his original gift too. The last servant was faint at heart, however, and took his talent and buried it in the ground. When settling up time came, the master called in his servants and asked them to show what they had done with what he had given them. The servant that had changed five talents to ten was given a pat on the back and made lord over many things, because he had made good in a small thing. The second servant was given a similar reward. But when that last servant tried to give back to his master just exactly what had been given him in the first place, the master became angry, took that which he had, and sent him away.*

*Do you have five talents? Are you developing all of them? Perhaps you are not a genius but have two good talents. Are you doing the best you can with what you have, or are you content to be indifferent and just get by?*

*And always keep this in mind: someday you will have to give an account of just what you did with what you had. Handing back to God the same mind, body, and personality He gave you at birth doesn't show much increase in any man's language.*



# RENAISSANCE

This week the pre-Christmas Stylus will come out. It carries representative works of students who have submitted manuscripts for membership. These are not the ultimate in writing. Each poet, short story and essay author will be the first to admit they are not the ultimate. But it is a representative display of what is being done. It indicates that a feeling for the art of writing is alive in Southwestern. The number of manuscripts that came in for consideration shows a deep interest in literature.

This is only an indication of what is to come. The big literary effort is to come out in the spring when the Journal is brought out. This will be a real Journal, for which the pre-Christmas issue may be considered as a *prevue*. It will be large enough to carry several times as many works as the Stylus, but quantity is not its only aim. A great potential of good writing is daily making itself known. Out of this potential will be tapped a succulent issue for publication. If effort can do the job, it will be comparable to any collegiate journal in the country.

**A BREATHING SPELL . . .**

The Christmas holidays are crowded with many pleasures and duties, but they also bring a breath of leisure. Now is the time to plan a story, essay, or play. In those free hours between rushes and in the after Christmas stillness lie the opportunities to turn out a real work of art. For your school, for your friends, and not least, for yourself, this opportunity lies waiting.

**THE NEW LOOK . . .**

A new year bows in two weeks. It has been presaged by

the new look in women's clothes and the engine in their automobile. It also has as a travelling companion, a new honesty in writing. All of the books that are coming out are not good. In fact many of them are hangers-on either of the sentimental escapism of the Kathleen Norrises, or of the cowardly self-pity of the Hemingways. But a reasonably hopeful number of new writers are not holding to either of these schools. They seem to belong to no school and their chief merit seems to lie in an honest, sincere statement of what they feel. One of the best examples of such writing is the war novel, *Mister Roberts*, which all aspiring writers who want to know one of the current trends should read.

We are aiming at the star of sincerity. Satire, comedy, and tragedy all lie within the scope of sincere expression. Indeed, no great work of art has ever been achieved without an honest mind. The new year and the new look are almost simultaneously upon us. The furnace is hot and the hammer is waiting for a willing hand.

Bill Marsh

I saw Eternity the other night,  
Like a great ring of pure and  
endless light.

Now to speak of religious experience in the arts and the desperate need of it in our own developments: since this is the most important feature in re-birth and the most personal aspect, I shall divorce this essay from my usual wordy diatribe, from any organized moral concept or collective point-of-view, from the smug labels that fit everything under the

sun in this age of scientific enlightenment. Now I am I and you are you, small lumps of protoplasmic physiognomy complete with nerve endings and motivating sensibilities, a fistful of gray matter with the mystic organic ability to develop individual characteristics, a floating inward eye that may see (if not caught and blinded soon or late by the agents of a jealous Herod) to the end of the corridor with such drive as to carry the vision through to an ether-world which has no bounds, no topography, audible tongue—which may be seen in spirit, which may be alluded to, but has no translation. A description of it by one who has seen it may set the imagination to roaming, but each must seek and find it for himself. This has all been said before, better than I can ever hope to say it. It remains that it is for you and I to go in spirit and explore this region which is vast beyond all beyonds and contains us all and all our gropings in a pin-point of it, so to speak.

I refuse to be blinded by any conclusions. I say there are none. The man who creates a set system of thought whether in theology, in general affairs, or in art is attempting to make himself one with his gods in organizing forms by which all can live; memorize his set of truths, O ye people, and your easy minds then adjust to a general pattern. The Greek mind created a set art form, but the mind was left free to reach out within those bonds. Even so, the form gave way; the limits were not suited to the conquerors' ideas. It is a crushing weight, a force for blindness to hold that Jesus was born a god and went about teaching through the aura of his divinity. I must maintain that Jesus, a protoplasmic physiognomy complete with nerve-endings and motivating sensibilities, drove with a free mind to the end of the corridor and with such force as to go beyond. Nothing is known of the period of his growth to maturity; all that is written concerns largely a group of his remarks. Between the lines we see a dynamic personality, great clarity, a simple attempt to show his own way through the maze. He spoke to the individual and ministered to the individual. He desired to break the bonds of set form. Now what he tried to break has built up behind him. . . again the organized groups of easy minds are told mechanical ways and means to a conceived end. Who is free?

Notice that Shakespeare probes

**PERFORMANCE**

The actors brilliantly  
Portray the characters . . .  
The many-sided masks  
Grease-paint tinged  
With falsity . . .  
Footlights flicker  
Casting a reflection  
Of truth . . .  
(The audience  
Feels nothing  
Of this grim deadliness . . .  
Childish voices  
Ring with laughter . . .  
The curtain  
Surges downward . . .  
How thin . . .  
How impassable.

**AETERNITAS**

Rumpelstiltskin spinning . . .  
Intricate design unfolding  
Before startled eyes.  
Fear—Hope's offspring  
Growing, growing . . .  
Time—a clock's ticking  
Pushing, pushing . . .  
This pattern—this mixture  
Of ugliness and beauty  
Still unfolding . . .  
Rumpelstiltskin spinning . . .  
Forever.

Jane Aucott

continuously. In Henry V; for instance, the theme is obviously patriotic, but within, many points of view come to bear upon the theme. The king thinks into the thing and aims to what he must, having considered all. The facets of mind in this one short play are many, and attempt to prove no end, because the artist himself knew many facets but had arrived, of course, at no conclusions.

How did John Donne achieve such humility of manner, couched in a sprung, virile and lofty form? He could say the bell tolls and for whom, but he did not attempt to describe the nature of the God he had contemplated, the Christ he had studied.

What was in the mind of Peter Bruegel that brought his brushes such love and joy in life, peasant life? What is it that catches the soul and lifts it within the deep clear well of those Bruegel canvasses? We cannot say. We can describe techniques and appearances, we can make guesses in good critical form, but the real feeling eludes translation. Perhaps Bruegel himself did not understand the forces within himself. His mind was free—it delved into the ether and returned with this translation

which in itself cannot be translated.

I am certain that Blake actually saw the World in a grain of sand, that his religious experience began when he actually saw God's face at the window. I am certain Vaughn actually saw eternity that night. They went free and allowed themselves to be jarred in the spirit-realm. Can we honestly say in the smug idiom of fact that these are merely obscure, typical difficult poets?

Whitman followed the dictates of his own conscience to an expression of pure minstrelsy. Father Hopkins put himself into the organized discipline of the Jesuit novitiate, but like the Greeks he did not allow the form to be an end, but only part of the means—he reached his soul out and out. His "dare-gale" poetry is not that of a product of Catholic theology.

I could go on and on. The only point I can make is this: We must find for ourselves what is individual religious experience and thus be born again, as Jesus urged. It is the hardest way but the most rewarding in enrichment of spirit. Which of us does not want to be more than he is?

"O for a muse of Fire!"

Richard Wood



*Deep tone  
Cordo-Red*

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**julius lewis**  
145 SOUTH MAIN STREET



## THE SOU'WESTER

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



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The Staff of the  
**Sou'wester**  
wishes the faculty, staff,  
and students of the college

**A Very Merry Christmas**

and a  
**Happy and Prosperous  
New Year**

### A Chance For Us To Help

Occasionally at Southwestern there is instituted a drive for funds which is for an honestly worthwhile reason, and which, for its success, must be backed wholeheartedly by the entire student body. The forthcoming campaign for the relief of the Chinese College Program is of such a status, and students, when approached by one of the approximately forty representatives of the drive, are earnestly requested to give, and give freely.

Students who did not have the opportunity to see the film shown here by Dr. Gerald Winfield last month may find it difficult to realize the situation of the Chinese college student and faculty member. We in the United States who enjoy, or ought to enjoy, the privileges of well equipped institutions, plenty of food, and comfortable living quarters have failed to understand the true plight of the student who must sleep on the floor, go half-hungry, and attempt to use scarce and war damaged books and equipment if he would seek higher education in a China ravaged by war and famine.

Now, however, the picture has been clearly drawn, and we are being granted the opportunity to give actual, measurable aid to a specific educational cause. With the help of every student, a successful completion of the campaign will be an easy one.

## The Defense Does Not Rest

The "Sou'wester," in the person of its editor, is booked for trial before the Publications Board in February for its gross insubordination in refusing to obey the whim and will of the Southwestern Student Council. We look forward with eager anticipation to the occasion, and particularly admire the fighting spirit of the Council in making such a spirited, if a bit delayed, stand against our last edition's attack, with all the more admiration being due when we realize that the Council has nothing whatever to stand on its charges.

The issue, one that has been settled in favor of journalism time and time again in the Supreme Court of the United States, is a simple one; namely, whether or not a newspaper may criticize the government under which it operates. It should be of great interest to learn what new light our illustrious Council wishes to shed upon the matter.

The "Sou'wester" demands of the Council that it be let strictly alone as regards editorial policy. With that exception, we agree with the Council that the student newspaper and the student government should work together, not in opposition. The Council may drop the matter here and now with those understandings, or it may drag out the issue just as far as it sees fit.

Should the Council insist upon bringing into court its somewhat ridiculous belief concerning freedom of the press, then the only regret we have is that the trial is not to be held sooner. Such a farce is too good to wait for.

## Upstairs In Palmer

Mary Marsh, librarian, announces that the Southwestern library has recently received a book in the American Sculpture Series from Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, one of America's foremost sculptresses, who donated the two fine bronze figures, "Boy and Fish" and "Boy and Crane," which flank the commencement platform in Fisher Memorial Azalea Garden.

Mrs. Huntington is internationally recognized as a sculptress of outstanding achievement, with some of her pieces the permanent collection of museums throughout this country.

She has been awarded a highly esteemed medal for her "Diana of the Chase", made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and a citizen of Blois, France.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Freedom of the collegiate press was one of the chief topics discussed at the Twenty-Third Annual Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held at the Nicoret Hotel and on the University of Minnesota Campus, Minneapolis, on October 23, 24, and 25.

The convention, meeting for the first time in its history on the campus on which it was founded, was attended by 491 delegates from 32 states and two Canadian provinces, representing 134 colleges and universities in 111 cities.

At the opening convocation, Dr. Ralph Casey, director of the school

of journalism, spoke on the subject, "Should College Papers Play the Sedulous Ape?"

Concerning freedom of the college press, Dr. Casey said, "All college editors must have freedom of speech except for laws that may be set down by the Board of Publications or the editors themselves. Student opinion should be encouraged through letters to the editor. The student editor should determine the policy of the paper. 'THE LAST THING A COLLEGE PAPER SHOULD BE IS A RUBBER STAMP FOR THE ADMINISTRATION . . .'"

Release from the  
"Collegiate Press Review"

## QUESTION Of The Week

Do you think that the "Sou'wester," in its editorial columns, should always agree with the actions and proposals of the Southwestern Student Council?

Bob Amis: Yes.

Bill Hatchett: No.

Mac Turnage: The "Sou'wester" should have the right to differ in opinion with the Student Council, but should try not to create an antagonistic attitude against the Council's actions. The newspaper, through its unlimited access of the printed page to the students, should in no way endeavor to undermine the Council's support by the student body.

Ralph Warren: The "Sou'wester" must of course be entitled to express its own opinions through its editorial columns, regardless of whether or not those opinions clash with anyone else's.

Betty Lott: The "Sou'wester" and the Student Council should try to be more congenial, and should both work for the good of the Student Body rather than interfere with each other.

## Students Ask

Q. What is the Nitist Club?

A. The Nitist Club is a group of students and faculty members who meet twice a month to discuss papers on philosophic, political, or social subjects. It was founded in 1927. In 1936 the club voted to affiliate with the International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Non-members from both within and without the college are frequently invited to attend the meetings and participate in the discussions. The present president is William Bowden.

Q. What is the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.)?

A. It is composed of students who have attained the requisite number of activity points in athletic contests. The Association arranges and directs the intramural sports program for women, and presents cups and insignia for individual and group achievement.

Q. What does "S.A.B.A." mean?

A. Southwestern Athletic Backers Association.

## A Modern Fable

There was a friend of ours who lived in a particularly densely populated section of Brooklyn. Now this man was intelligent and well-informed—so well informed that he came down with a disease common to our times: bombphobia. He would lie awake nights in his hot Brooklyn apartment and while he was not bordering on hysteria, his thoughts would go something like this: "Well, if they come over and drop it, where are they going to drop it? Where it will do the most damage, that's where, and that's here, right here . . ." and he would sweat away the remainder of the miserable night.

Finally, he could stand it no longer, so he moved to a large college. Life on the academic battle-ground was pleasing for a time. But finally, the phobia came to sit on our friend's shoulder in the night, and it said: "Where are they going to drop it? Right where it will do the most damage, of course, and that's RIGHT HERE. Why sure, where the minds are congregated—or, at least where they think the minds are congregated."

So our friend, who was a little haggard by now, packed his bags and moved up into the far reaches of Alaska. One day his nearest neighbor said, "We're going to have to move any day now."

"Why?" asked our friend, who was just beginning to get used to the place.

"Great Heavens, man, do you want to get caught? When they invade, where do you think they'll come from? Right across the Strait, right through here, that's where they'll come."

So our friend packed his bags and moved. At last he came to the Great American Desert in the southwest part of the United States. "At last I have escaped," he said, "But has anyone else?"

And just at the moment came a monstrous roar. Our friend never heard the accompanying explosion . . .

And when the scientists came to study the crater made by this rocket they were testing, there was a young one among them who kept insisting that some sort of inhabitants had been where the rocket had fallen. There were, he insisted, several pieces of evidence strewn about.

"Don't be silly," said the other scientists, "Why would anyone be living in this desolate area?"

## Tips From A.C.P.

We polled about 50 male students just to see if tips on dwindling campus pocket money were sour grapes. After looking at the answers, we figure now is as good a time as any to break the sad news to the cloud-riding coeds.

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline all cost more. Everything is higher, except government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think that Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation, and a short walk.



# Performance Of "Antigone" Cited

Alpha Psi Omega Gives Modern Version of Classic

Reviewed by Jim Davis

The Winter production of Alpha Psi Omega and the Southwestern Players, "Antigone" from the adaptation by Jean Anouilh, was presented in Hardie Auditorium on Wednesday and Friday, December 10 and 12.

The ancient story by Sophocles involves the two sons and two daughters of Oedipus, late king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon, present king. The two brothers became engaged in a civil war and eventually killed each other.

Creon, thinking of the state and forgetting human dignity, decrees that one son shall receive a fully honorable funeral while the latter will be left on a hill outside the city as food for the vultures. It is against this indignity that Antigone, one of the sisters, rebels and proceeds to bury the corpse herself, thus defying the edict of Creon. At this point the play begins.

George F. Totten directed the production and Charles Berry acted as Stage Manager.

Starring in the production was Nancy Little as the ill-fated Antigone. Although rather weak in the love scenes, Miss Little did extremely well in her scenes of violence and argument, which, after all, was the character of the part.

Virgil Bryant turned in a splendid performance as the king of Thebes, Creon. His interpretation and treatment of the role will be long remembered at Southwestern, and he has received a personal letter of commendation from President Diehl.

Eugene Schaeffer gave excellent treatment to a most unusual part, that of the Chorus. Like a narrator, he kept the play in motion, explaining various situations and, surprisingly enough, the solution. Consisting mainly of long monologue, he had very little dialogue, but his entire part was given in a manner that portrayed complete ease and knowledge of the play.

The part of Ismene, sister of Antigone, was played by Ann Brown, who gave an amazing performance, particularly in the earlier minutes of the play, as she pleaded with Antigone.

Minor roles that received fine attention were the Messenger, as done by Dick Wood, and the First Guard, played by Walter Haun. Although short, both of the parts were very well done.

Others taking part in the play were: Elisabeth Dudney as the Nurse; Ted Johnson as Haemon; Bruce Lowry as the Second Guard; Charles Berry as the Third Guard; Bradley Stanford as the Page; and Jane Kilvington as the Queen, Eurydice.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1938 as a Southwestern student orchestra by Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill of the faculty.

# Through The Looking Glass

James K. Schmidt

That even today traditional values in art are still honored the Brooks Art Gallery is proving this month. Upstairs on the Gallery's balcony is a showing of etchings and dry-point engravings by a young artist from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Reynold H. Weidenaar is his name, and his career has zoomed with meteor-like success in the sky of contemporary art. At 32 he has already won thirty major awards for his work, and apparently his talent has brought financial as well as artistic achievement, not to mention rave-notice after rave-notice in the press.

This is a deserved harvest too,

for his collection of things on display in Memphis is very impressive indeed. The classic excellence of his drawing is marvelous, and should be a comfort to reactionaries who suspect many modernists of drawing with a toothbrush dipped in iodine or, more directly, of simply not knowing how to draw at all. Weidenaar at any rate is a master of the graphic technique who works serenely on in the tradition of the famous Joseph Pennell.

In composition and in content these etchings revealed a rich humanistic origin and a fine educational background. Particularly sensitive were the smaller examples, some of which seem to be illustrations for books. The last virtue in this very brief appreciation can hardly be underestimated. It is that these splendid creations of a splendidly gifted American artist are on sale . . . and at low prices. For only four dollars and fifty cents you can take home a beautifully mounted miniature, and ten or fifteen is the price of many of the larger ones. So we find more evidence that the pictures in the average house need not come, for reason of price, from the dismal wares of the department store "art department." To find first rate pictures at reasonable cost is a heartening sign, for it bridges at least by a thread that narrow but seemingly bottomless abyss separating art and life in America today.

And this of course is the great dilemma. Why the alienation of the American people in general from the artistic life of their time? Why can a distinguished British MP with some justification speak of our popular culture as presenting a "carnival of quick drinks, adolescent sex, bright lights and dim thinking" which "hides the real America behind a facade of cheap cynicism?" The awful question is hardly to be handled here, but it may be rightly said certainly that there is much to be seen that we are not seeing, a vision of the world that would immeasurably enrich us. Our technological, scientific, civilization brought us such a fantastic jumble of wonderful, material distractions that the intuitive vision, which is the abiding place of art and its comprehension, has been blinded and glutted in a glint of chromium and a glow of neon. For what Arnold Bennett points out concerning literary taste, is true of all art. A violent, exaggerated pleasure is not to be had here, satiated appetites will find little stimulation. The door is narrow, but there are stars beyond.

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# Bridge Contest Entries Arriving

Dec. 20 is Closing Date For College Applications

Entries for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are flowing in from colleges and universities from all parts of the country, it was announced last week (December 1-6) by Nelson B. Jones, Director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Invitations to compete in the event were recently sent to the authorities of more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities. In the first three weeks, 72 colleges representing 29 states have sent in their entries.

The closing date for entries is December 20, 1947. Mr. Jones emphasized, and added that from present indications the scope of the tournament will exceed last year's field of 126 competing colleges.

Open only to undergraduates, the 1948 Intercollegiate is a duplicate Contract Bridge event. Each competing college selects, by any method it chooses, a "varsity" team of eight—four pairs—to play a set of eighteen prepared hands. These hands are sent to the colleges and returned to the Committee by mail. After scoring by a recognized Bridge expert, the sixteen highest ranking pairs are invited to the face-to-face final round to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, where the finalists will be guests of the Committee.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee is a group of college alumni and officials interested in Contract as an inter-college sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee assumes the expenses of the finalists en route to and from, and during their stay in Chicago. The finals will be held on April 23 and 24, 1948.

Coeducational colleges can, of course, be represented by mixed teams. Any one college may be represented in the finals by only one pair. Students interested in the tournament can in most cases learn whether or not their college is an entrant from the director of student or social activities.

# Kappa Sigma Presents Founder's Day Event

## AOPi Celebrates 51st Anniversary

Founders Day Banquet In College Chapter House

The Southwestern Chapter of Alpha Omega Pi celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of the sorority with a Founders Day Banquet on Monday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the chapter house.

The speaker, Mrs. Gaines Strickland, Jr., spoke to the chapter on "Frontier Nursing Service." Toast to the founders was made by Catherine Arnold, toast to actives by Mrs. H. K. Turley, toast to alumnae by Betty Shea, and toast to pledges by Hilma Seay.

General chairman was Mickey Daugherty; food chairman, Ann DeWar; and program chairman, Margie Phelps and Sis Graeber. Decorations were done by Mrs. Walker Hall on a Christmas theme.

A large birthday cake decorated in red roses was the center of attraction and wished the chapter good luck and continued success for the future.

## Tri Delt Alliance Gives Pine Party

Actives and Mothers Guests at Annual Event

The Tri Delta Alliance was hostess to the active chapter and to the Tri Delta Mothers' Club at the annual Pine Party in the lodge on Monday night, December 8.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Robert James, president of the Alliance. Christmas decorations were used throughout the lodge. In the entrance hall there was a glittering Christmas tree.

The reception room was lighted by the glow of many candles, and the fireplace was banked with pine boughs entwined with bubbling Christmas tree lights. Centering the mantelpiece were seven red tapers, behind which was a miniature white and gold background with tiny choir boy figures flanked by china angels.

Mrs. H. C. McGowan, president of the Mothers' Club, presided at the refreshment table. An arrangement of holly berries on a mirror reflector and red candles in silver candelabra centered the lace draped table.

Mrs. James Goshorn gave a reading of "The Night Before Christmas." Carols were sung by several of the alumnae. Mrs. Ray Tillinghast of the Story Tellers' League told the story of "The Christmas Animals."

Mrs. Ralph Walker was in charge of decoration.

## Banquet, Dance Held By Chapter

Memphis alumni and Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated the 78th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a traditional Founder's Day banquet and formal dance December 13 in the Nassau Room of the Parkview Hotel. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869, and Phi Chapter at Southwestern was installed in 1881.

Feature of the banquet, which began at 7:00 p.m. and was attended by members, alumni, and their dates, was a short program honoring Dr. Duncan Martin of Memphis, the oldest alumnus of Phi Chapter and formerly a national officer of the fraternity. Mr. Martin, Class of 1885, is the father of Miss Ireys Martin, the bursar at Southwestern. The program was recorded, and a record presented later to Mr. Martin, who is confined to bed on account of illness.

Following the banquet, the formal dance began at 8:30 p.m., with music furnished by J. C. Scianni and a small, society type orchestra. Representative bids had been issued to the other fraternities and sororities, and all men students at the college were invited to attend. There were three no-break dances.

Highlight of the evening was the Kappa Sigma leadout at 10:30, in which members of the active chapter and their dates danced in the darkened ballroom, which was beautifully decorated in the fraternity's colors, scarlet, white, and green.

Officers of Phi Chapter and their dates attending were: President Jim Turner with Sue Henry; Vice-President John Williford with Mary Lou Nichols; Master of Ceremonies Jack Hilzeim with Peggy Marshall; Secretary Julius Johnson with Jo Alice Page; Treasurer Robert Miller with Ann Avery; Assistant Treasurer and Guard Paul Currie with Jo Ann Fyfe; and Guard Alan Babin with Vivian Chilton.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan West.

The fraternity will hold a Christmas Party December 20 in the Chickasaw Club House beginning at 8:00 p.m. Invitations have been sent to other members of the Southwestern student body.

Mr. Scianni's orchestra will open a month and a half engagement at Clearpool Saturday night, December 20.

All women students at Southwestern are members of the Women's Undergraduate Society, organized in 1928.

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# SPOTLIGHT On Sports

Don Walton

As this piece is being written the Lynx basketball team has played but one game (with the Navy Hellcats), but by the time that this gets into the hands of you readers, the contests with Lambuth and Memphis State will be on the record books.

We were among the fifteen or twenty Lynx followers in attendance at the Naval base and watched our scrappy squad bow to a team which played a slightly better brand of ball that night. It was evident from the outset that the Lynx had a case of "first-game-of-the-season" jitters, and that the sailors' three practice games had served their purpose well. A very slick floor which caused our players several falls and their unfamiliarity with the huge gym floor did not help the Southwestern cause any either.

However, the Hellcats had a good ball club and on this particular night they deserved to win. They passed the ball well, worked in under the basket well, and played headsup ball all of the way. Though their height was not too great, they were repeatedly successful on gathering in the rebounds. There is no denying that their victory was a wet blanket, but they did serve to give our coach and players a good idea of what our team's weaknesses are so that they can be ironed out before the important match with Memphis State.

At times the Lynx looked truly good, particularly on defense. Repeatedly they stole passes, tied up potential shooters, and broke up "crips". But at other times they passed erratically and showed signs of disunity. Many of their shots rolled lazily around the rim and then dropped away from the basket for heart-breaking misses. All in all, however, they gave promise of rounding into a winning team. Ordinarily they are better than fair ball-handlers and have already shown

As we go to press: Southwestern has defeated Lambuth 43-37

in scrimmage sessions that they know how to hit the basket. The principal regret is that they had to run up against a "hot" team in their first encounter. When the two squads meet again in February, the Lynx will have several games behind them and will be better equipped for battle. If their shots are dropping as they should, a victory wouldn't surprise us in the least.

Intramural basketball begins very shortly after we return from the holidays, and on first inspection it appears as though the teams will stack up about the same as last year. There's an addition or a loss here and there, but about the only teams which should suffer because of graduates or transfers are Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma.

The Faculty must necessarily occupy the favorite role after their fine showing against the Intramural All-Stars. Dan West, Charles Diehl, and Norman Gibbs are on hand to fill positions vacated by Jim Wade and John Osman, and, if anything, the team should be strengthened. At least they will have more material for substitutions this year.

The Independents will undoubtedly be the most improved and one of the most feared teams in the loop. Though they have lost the services of Speros Vryonis by his graduation into the varsity ranks, such newcomers as George Bland, Jim Goostree, Jack Doyle, Jim Powers and Dan Williford should give them the best balanced squad in the running.

Another hot contender will be last year's champion (excluding the Faculty organization), Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bill Leland, Frank Boswell, Bedford Dunnavent, Earl Hayes, Sam Blair, and Barron Siefert are all members of that champion-team who will return to action.

Kappa Alpha is not be counted out, either. Theirs will be the tallest quintet of all, and height is a factor which can not be overlooked in basketball. Dick Arnold, Lloyd Graves, Dick Porter, John Thomas, and Milt Darnell will stand giant-like beside some of the teams.

Kappa Sig's loss of Tommy Houser and Tex Kressenberg and Sigma Nu's loss of Conley Hemmen and Billy Speros will hurt their chances considerably, but both frats have newcomers who might be able to fill the roles. Houser and Hemmen were both high-scorers and mighty valuable men to have around though, and it is doubtful that successors will be as worthy.

Alpha Tau Omega will naturally bemoan the absence of last year's star, Milton Addington, but All-Stars Lloyd Smith and Graham Gordon will be around to pester opponents. Pi Kappa Alpha will field about the same team as last season's, but the experience gained then should make them a more potent competitor. The Freshmen's quality is unknown, but Bill Pritchard, Howard Lamons, and Lester Crain all know their way around a court and with some additions should win their share of ball games.

The calibre of play should be vastly improved even over last year's fine play. Coach Stokstad has promised apt officials, timers, and scorers, and he is even trying to promote officials' shirts and team uniforms. The entire program is being run in a fine manner and should furnish much enjoyment for both the participants and spectators.

The outstanding intramural event this week will be the volleyball game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha. They are the two remaining teams in the tournament and will be battling for championship honors on either Thursday or Friday night. KA will probably be favored because of their undefeated record and greater height, but the match promises to be a close one. Another advantage for KA is that they only need a win in the first match to end the tournament. But if SAE should take the first series, a second and final match would be needed since both squads would then have lost only once. (Two losses are required for elimination.) The tourney has been close throughout, and this climax should really be a scorcher.

## Hellcats Defeat Lynx In Opener

NATTC Wins, 53-43; Re-match Planned

The Southwestern cagers were handed a 53-43 defeat by the N.A.T.T.C. Hellcats when the two teams inaugurated their 1947-48 seasons last Thursday night on the Millington Naval base. The Navy team grabbed an early lead by sinking some fine one-handed push shots and were out in front by the score of 22-18 at the half-time. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, the Lynx pulled abreast of the leaders with two quick baskets, but the Hellcats again forged ahead and maintained a small lead for the remainder of the contest.

Although N.A.T.T.C. garnered only one more field goal than the Lynx Cats, they made their free-throws help to account for the ten-point margin of victory.

Jack Sherwood, a rangy 6'2" forward, was top scorer for the evening, as he tallied 20 points, and Bill Coley and Conrad Carroll each added nine to the Southwestern cause.

The teams will have a re-match in the Fargason Field House on February 19, at which time the Lynx will have an opportunity for revenge.

Hellcats	FG	FT	TP
Sherwood F	7	6	20
Ferda F	1	1	3
Indermill C	4	0	8
Robey G	1	4	6
Cudd G	4	4	12
Pauls F	2	0	4
Camp F	0	0	0
Pawlicki C	0	0	0
Clark G	0	0	0
Ray G	0	0	0

TOTALS	19	15	53
Lynx	FG	FT	TP
Williford F	3	0	6
Broderick F	2	1	5
Carroll C	4	1	9
Haynes G	1	4	6
Vryonis G	2	0	4
Coley F-C	4	1	9
Bailey F	1	0	2
Dickerson G	1	0	2

TOTALS 18 7 43  
Free Throws Missed: NATTC—Sherwood 4, Ferda 1, Indermill 3, Robey 1, Cudd 2, Pauls 1. Lynx—Williford 5, Carroll 4, Haynes 1, Vryonis 1, Coley 3.  
Referees: Kelsey and Bryan.

## College Students In \$3,000 Contest

Tamiment Institute Offers World Peace Essay Prizes.

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N.Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.
2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manu-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Athletic Committee Presents Letters

### Girls' Basketball In Final Stages

Tri Delts, Zetas Finish Fine Season on Top

The girls' intramural basketball tournament is all over now except for the shouting—the shouting of the joyous victors, that is. The championship game between the unbeaten Chi Omega and Zeta teams has yet to be played at this writing, but all other tournament games have been completed.

The Chi Omegas continued undefeated by trampling the Transfers by a score of 51-15 on December 9. They also proved what a wonderful reserve team they possess because the high scorer of the day with 22 points was second string forward Sally Howard, who would probably be the star of any team less strong than the Chi Omegas. The Transfers put forth a noble effort in the face of such opposition with a never-say-die attitude displayed throughout. Carrie Mae Johnson scored 5 points and Dot Fenton slipped 6 points through the basket although heavily guarded by the Chi O defense of Berta Radford, Frances McGee, and Ann Barrier.

Harriet Causey, scoring 14 points to be high scorer of the game, spurred the Tri Delts on to win another victory by defeating the AOPi's 22-10. The AOPi's again displayed their commendable

(Continued on Page 7)

### 28 Lynx Men Gain Sports Recognition

The 1947 Southwestern football team was feted with a banquet in Neely Hall on Tuesday night, December 9.

Sam Costen, former football player at Vanderbilt, was introduced by Dr. Charles Diehl and made the principle talk of the evening. A short talk was made by Coach Al Clemens, Toastmaster for the program was Taylor Reveley, who served as end coach for the Lynx squad during the past season.

Members of the Southwestern Athletic Committee who attended were: Dr. Charles Diehl, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Coach Al Clemens, Coach Lloyd Stokstad, Dr. Joe Embury, Dr. J. L. A. Webb, Prof. Taylor Reveley, Dr. John H. Kent.

Twenty-eight members of the football squad were presented with letters for their play during the '47 season. They were:

Ends: Bedford Dunnavent, Bill Crisamone, Eldon Roark, Dick Porter, Lonnie Stanford, Frank Boswell.

Tackles: Lloyd Graves, Charles Ping, John Thomas, Ed Strain.

Guards: Ray Ashley, Dickerson, Ted Hay, Bill Bartholomew.

Centers: Mark Harris, J. H. Arnold.

Backs: George Bland, Sam Blair, Jack Doyle, Jack Hall, John Bryant, Bill Sparks, Jim Goostree, Bill Durbin, Glenn Swingle, Forrest Flaniken.

Manager: Robert Miller.

Trainer: Walter Haun.

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# The Missing Lynx

In the midwinter of 1947 the "Great Exodus" across the north Fargason Field tundras took place. Some thirty-odd hooded-and-gowned monks left their bachelor quarters in the little grey trailers, a settlement which they were wont to call, even in their lighter moments, the 'Venerated Horror of Orange Peel Flats.' Singing praises to the accompaniment of hautboys and alarums they wended their way across the desolate plains to the great stone fortress of White Hall, where today they are to be found piously combating unpredictable flush plumbing, naked acoustics, and the problem of 'where to drive a nail in an all-plaster wall.'

Life in Trailer Village was certainly no picnic in those raw winter days, but its beginnings were even more basic. Starting from scratch in the early summer months of 1946, the settlement became an actuality by the simple technique of moving thirty-eight trailers from the atomic research center at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to their present location. The first pioneers moved in during the sweltering months of summer school, and they learned what life in a frying pan was like. By the time Autumn raised her blazing head, the camp was packed to the rafters. Several trailers were used to house an overflow of bachelor veterans, but for the most part the settlement was peopled by bona fide families of G. I. extraction.

Winter brought little beauty to Trailer Village. Her single road had been graded and graveled a couple of times, but the gravel soon sank to the bottom of the mire and the cars of the inhabitants soon followed the gravel. The oil tank and hand pump, which furnished fuel for the camp stoves, was conveniently situated in a quivering quagmire. The trailer stoves staunchly defied any dependable length of operation, and usually belched pure carbon when breathed upon. Sometimes there was hot water in the communal shower trailers, sometimes there was not. An early morning slide on the frosty, slatted-board-walks usually rendered your favorite profile the texture of a waffle.

But Trailer Village has outgrown her pinafores and pigtales, for she's a big and buxom girl now. "Mayor" Bob Baldwin, the camp's oldest and most ardent supporter, has directed its affairs for the past year and a half, and from all reports he has done an excellent job of it. He collects the rent and contracts for repair work and supplies that are needed. The electric bills are pro-rated among the whole population and the rent is of a nominal sum so that it will fit the wrinkled frame of the G. I. pocketbook. Bob saw to it that every stove in the camp was overhauled before the cold weather set in, and that the camp's road was given a thorough face lifting that would keep it in passable shape. Fifty-gallon oil drums have been rigged above the hot water heaters which ensures a continual flow of fuel from day to day. This keeps the shower rooms comfortably warm as well as a good supply of hot water on tap. A laundry has been fixed in one of the larger trailers which provides facilities for washing and drying the family undies.

The villagers have taken a pride in their little settlement. This summer several dug beds and planted flowers all around their trailers; one G. I. constructed trellis-work in front of his home and trained ivy to grow up and over his roof. The raw, empty spaces beneath the trailers have always been an eyesore, and a winter problem as well. North winds, scrounging about beneath an open trailer, make floors feel like a deep-freeze unit. Some trailer citizens have used tarred shingles of various colors to cover up this open space. One family did an artistic job of putting undulating trellis-work all about the under-portion of their trailer. Matching the motif of this green and white trellis work, is an adjoining dog house with the name "Duz" inscribed neatly upon it.

One enterprising soul was ambitious enough to appropriate several score heavy rocks from Southwestern's rock pile. With them, he has built himself a foundation for his trailer that is guaranteed to outlive the rest of the camp. It is rumored that he has a full length basement and rumpus room inside this stone work, but your reporter applied a tender ear to a chink and heard no clink of cocktail glasses or strains of ribald revelry.

This past summer the camp citizens drew lots to see what portion of the land east of the camp they would cultivate for a vegetable garden. An implement company in Memphis broke the ground for them, and by the first hot days of summer the whole expanse of the school campus over to St. Charles Place was a forest of bean poles, corn stalks, and green plants.

Trailer Village is still no bed of roses to live in, but its citizens wear well and are fiercely proud of their few comforts and achievements which are the result of much hard work. Most of them are in their early twenties and are newlyweds, so love makes up for a lot of the discomforts and inconveniences. Up on the main campus it is a common thing to hear—"You've really got to love your man to live out in that place." The Village folk look at it in another way. Education and marriage are two full time jobs, and it takes a lot of devotion to duty and to loved ones to make a go of either career. The post-war pioneers of our G.I. Trailer camps represent a group that were made to last and stick. Their visions aren't likely to be clouded, stumbling wanderings of our more 'fortunate' tweed-clad students. Yes, it takes a lot of love to stay with your man in Trailer Village—but like Bob Baldwin's fifty-gallon fuel tanks, there's plenty to go around where it's needed.

## New Book Discusses Sherlockian Theory

(Reviewed by ACP)

ATHENS, Ga.—(ACP)—Sherlock Holmes fans the world over will find a twentieth-century Rosetta Stone in the book just finished by Pope Russell Hill, associate professor of mathematics of the University of Georgia.

Disagreeing with the universal theories which attribute the many obvious and flagrant errors, contradictions and impossibilities in the Holmes' tales to ignorance and carelessness on the part of the author, the mathematician shows that the principles of probability will not support the claim that such a tremendous number of errors could be unintentional.

"One reason his (Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) hoax lay undiscovered is its simplicity and novelty. Authors usually try to keep errors out, not put them in," says Mr. Hill, who believes that Conan Doyle worked out a substructure to his stories—a second story within the apparent one.

"It is a fascinating study to discover these hidden things. It is as if we had lived in a house for some sixty years and then discovered a secret door that leads to undiscovered subterranean vaults filled with hidden treasure. Because Sir Conan Doyle says (on the surface) that a certain person was the murderer does not necessarily mean that he was. Perhaps he gave underneath proof that it was another."

## District Director Honored by AOPi

Mrs. Raymond Whitt At Southwestern Chapter

Mrs. Raymond Whitt, Tennessee District Director of AOPi, was a visitor to the Southwestern chapter November 22-24. She was honored at the AOPi bridge party Nov. 22, and was entertained by the chapter with a luncheon at the Parkview Hotel Nov. 24.

Mrs. Whitt was appointed to this post at the 37th annual AOPi convention which was held at Roanoke, Virginia, July 1-6.

The sorority entertained with a "Friends' Supper" in the lodge Monday, December 1. Professor Shipman was the special guest.

## TAMIMENT . . .

(Continued from Page 6) script will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 West 15th Street, New York 3, N.Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic

# Faculty Team Beats Basketball All-Stars

## GIRLS BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

good sportsmanship in the way they wholeheartedly play every game, although, being hampered by the loss of their former stars, they know the game will be a difficult one. Their splendid attitude displays the spirit of Southwestern and of good character. We give three cheers to a valiant group of girls, Betty Shea, Mickey Dougherty, Barbara Templeton, Sis Graeber, Ann Dewar, and Margie Phelps!

Without a doubt the best game of the season, or of several years, was played recently between the KD's and the Zetas. The Kappa Deltas, led by a great captain and outstanding athlete, Lib Dudney, who, incidentally, scored all KD's 17 points, were out for blood in the game which could possibly have given them a chance for the championship. The Zetas were equally determined to win and retain their unspotted record. It was a beautiful game! First one team broke through and then the other, but Zeta held the lead throughout the game and by the astounding shots of Wendell Phillips, who scored 14 points, they again won a game—Zeta 27, KD 17. Zeta's guard, Ruth Stokes, and KD's guards, Ann Faquin and Sara Cooper, provided very good defensive work.

Another fine game was played between the Freshmen and the Tri Delt on last Tuesday when the first tie of the season occurred. The game ended 11-11 and the two teams will meet some time later and play a deciding game. Jean Arnold of the Frosh was high scorer with 8 points, followed closely by Tri Delt Norma Estes, who made 6 tallies for her team. The game seemed particularly noted for its roughness, with Tri Delt Dot Love being knocked practically unconscious, and teammate Virginia Briggs receiving a badly broken foot.

The Kappa Deltas cinched third place in the race by defeating the Transfers 26-13. Lib Dudney was again high scorer with 14 points, but this time she was ably assisted in scoring by Jane Dewbre and Jane King. Carrie Mae Johnson led the Transfers with six points to her credit.

We are very grateful to all those who have helped to make this season a successful one. To Miss Graham, and to the members of the teams, and to the members of the W.A.A. who helped at the games, we give many thanks!

importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

The prizes for the current contest are: FIRST PRIZE \$1,000 Cash; SECOND PRIZE \$500 Cash; TWO THIRD PRIZES, Each \$250 Cash; TEN FOURTH PRIZES, Each \$100 Cash.

Southwestern will, beginning with the class of 1949, require of all seniors, at the end of their final semester in college, a comprehensive examination in their major fields of study. They will be exempt from the regular examination in that field.

## Top Girl Players Meet In Preliminary

The Faculty basketball team eked out a narrow 47-43 victory over the Intramural All-Stars last Tuesday in the main event of a basketball program which was sponsored by the "S Club." The battle was nip and tuck all of the way with never more than five points separating the scores of the two teams, and as the whistle blew ending the regular four quarters of play, the game was tied at 43-43. In the three minute overtime period which ensued Dan West and Coach Lloyd Stokstad dropped through a field goal apiece, as they and their mates held their opponents scoreless to cinch the win.

West, with 17 points, and Stokstad, with 13, led all of the scorers, and Frank Roswell led the losers with 11.

Although the game was fairly well-sprinkled with fouls, none of the players committed the five necessary for elimination. For a while it seemed as though the Faculty's inaccuracy on free-throws might cost them the ball game. During the first half they missed 12 of their 14 tries, but a better percentage in the second half gave them the necessary edge for victory. In fact, it was Stokstad's one-pointer in the final ten seconds which allowed his squad to pull abreast of the All-Star's 43 points and thus necessitate the overtime play.

## LINEUPS:

Faculty	Pts.	All-Stars	Pts.
Southard F	7	Leland F	0
Stokstad F	13	Beaty F	4
West C	17	Dunnavent C	10
Reveley G	2	Bryant G	7
Diehl G	2	Boswell G	11

Substitutions: — Faculty — Kent 4; Clemens 2; Gibbs 0. All-Stars: — Hays 9; Porter 0; Graves 0; Smith 2; Arnold 0. Officials: Broderick and Williford. Timer: Haun. Scorer: Ethridge.

In the preliminary contest on the program two girls' All-Star teams matched points for three quarters, but in the final period the Whites pulled away from the Blues to garner a 20-16 win. Rachel Utley and Wendell Phillips were the big guns for the winner, as the former posted 8 points and the latter 7. Jane Ogden's 5 tallies were tops for the Blue aggregation.

## LINEUP:

White	Blue	Pts.	All-Stars	Pts.
All-Stars		7	Ogden F	5
Phillips F		8	Dudney F	3
Utley F		2	Cooper F	4
M. Loaring-			Faquin G	
Clark F			Traicoff G	
Flippen G			Radford G	
Brown G				
Burkett G				

Substitutions: White — Estes 2; Johnson 1; Howard; Barrier; S. Loaring-Clark; Oliver. Blue — Dewbre; Fenton; Ellingson 4; Stokes; Templeton; Briggs.

Degrees which may be obtained at Southwestern are:

1. The usual A.B., B.S., and B.M. degrees.
2. The A.B. or B.S. degree with distinction.
3. The A.B. or B. S. degree with honors.

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# Vesper Services By SAE Nov. 30

"Whom say ye that I am?" This scripture verse, Matthew 16:13-16, served as the theme for the Vesper Service held by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Sunday, November 30. The program was led by John Gorman, assisted by Bill Bell and Cliff Pittman. Mr. Gorman read an article by C.P.J. Mooney entitled "Jesus, the Perfect Man." During the service various hymns were sung. Bill Bell led the group in prayer, and Patty Weaver acted as pianist.

# Forum Discusses Christian Home

Subject Developed From  
All Angles in Panel Talks

The regular semi-weekly Student Christian Union Forum was held Friday, December 5, at 3:45 in the AOPi house. The forum was in the form of a panel discussion led by Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Kinney, Ira Carter, and Rev. Reveley. The topic for discussion was the Christian home, and the subject was developed under four heads: the Sociologist's viewpoint, taken by Mrs. Townsend; the Psychologist's viewpoint, taken by Ira Carter; the family and being Christian in the home, taken by Mrs. Kinney; and the relationship between the home and the church, taken by Rev. Reveley.

In explaining the sociologist's viewpoint, Mrs. Townsend developed her talk from a negative point of view—divorce. She said that the family as a unit no longer exists, and gave figures to prove her statement. She stated that the family is one of the nine universal culture patterns, and, as such, should be observed to the utmost.

Mr. Carter, in his talk, stated that sex is the one psychologist's viewpoint to the Christian home, and that in trying to establish a stable family life, people need to know and be broadminded concerning each other's interests. He stressed the appliance of the Golden-Rule to everyday family life.

In developing the subject from the angle of the Christian home, Mrs. Kinney began by asking a very thoughtprovoking question: What are the elements that are essential for a really happy home? She said that love should always be first and most important in family relationships. Out of this feeling of love would grow consideration, tolerance, and unselfishness. In accounting for the apparent disorganization of so many families of today, Mrs. Kinney said that people hold prejudices to themselves too much, and that they refuse to see things from another's point of view. "We need to call on God for the inner strength that we need for establishing those Christ-like tendencies that go to make a happy home. The behavior of the individuals in the home marks whether it is a Christian home or not."

"The Church is a means toward an end rather than an end in itself in establishing a Christian Home." Thus Mr. Reveley began the phase of the relationship between the home and the church.

He said that the church helps to give the family unity, in that it provides one common project for the family as a whole to participate in. But there must exist an interest in the church on the part of the family. Mr. Reveley also emphasized the fact that the family is able to determine Christ-like aspects through the home.

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