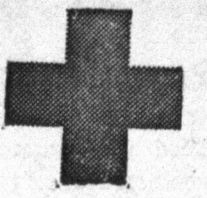


The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis



30th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., FEBRUARY 17, 1949

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Lynx Drop Three Contests In Row

Two Close Games Afield But Lose Badly At Home

DERR, GOOSTREE STAR

Bill Boyce

Southwestern dropped its third consecutive basketball game to Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham Saturday night by a score of 48-44. The game was close all the way with the victors breaking a 42-42 tie in the last couple of minutes to win. Big Art Derr was high scorer for the night with 14 points.

The Lynx did not get off to a good start, trailing most of the first half. The halftime score was 26-21. Southwestern closed the gap in the second period, though, coming back to forge ahead 35-34 midway in the period. The game was tightly-played from there on out, with Southern getting three baskets in the last couple of minutes to win. The result evened the season's series between the two teams, since Southwestern took down a 63-45 verdict earlier in the year.

The lineups:

SOUTHWESTERN		Pos. FG FT F TP			
Coley	F	4	0	5	8
Roark	F	4	0	1	8
Pridgen	F	2	2	3	6
Derr	C	4	6	4	14
Graves	C	0	0	0	0
Goostree	G	1	0	3	2
Newton	G	1	0	1	2
Doyle	G	2	0	5	4
Gaston	G	0	0	0	0
		18	8	22	44
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN		Pos. FG FT F TP			
Chapman	F	2	0	0	4
Dominick	F	2	7	1	11
West	F	3	2	4	8
Hopping	F	1	1	0	3
Oxford	C	5	3	3	13
Stanford	G	2	3	3	7
Ware	G	1	0	0	2
		16	16	11	48

In two other contests during the past week, the Lynx dropped both games, one to Arkansas State 71-44 in the gym, the other to Alabama State Teachers at Florence, Alabama, by 52-47.

In the Arkansas State game the Lynx fell prey to a fast-moving and well-clicking outfit. Southwestern got off to a good start and led at the end of about eight minutes by a 17-12 count. Then Benny Wilhelm, who dropped in 25 points, and his mates began to get hot. They caught the Lynx and forged ahead, running up a 38-27 halftime score. Jimmy Goostree put Southwestern back in the game with two baskets shortly after the second half got underway, but the Indians put on the pressure again and Southwestern gradually fell behind. Goostree was high scorer for the Lynx in this game with 12 points, followed by Art Derr who had 10.

In the game with Florence Teachers, Southwestern led throughout the major portion of the battle only to fall behind in the closing moments. Again Goostree paced the Southwestern scorers, this time with 14 points.

Summer School Dates Set—Plans Being Announced

Dean Johnson has announced that the time has come to consider plans for the summer session. The students are invited to notify the chairmen of departments what courses they will need and want this summer. Members of the faculty will take up, with the chairmen of departments, the matter of their availability and preferences for summer school teaching. Department chairmen will then plan the summer work for their departments on the basis of past experience, availability of teachers, and the needs and desires of students.

Students should notify department chairmen by February 20. Dates of the summer session: First term, June 13-July 23, second term, July 25-September 3.

Sorority Rushing Results Given

Three Days Of Parties Held

Vivienne Chilton

The three days of sorority rush parties ended at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 12, when the girls received their bids. That night they were pledged, and each sorority entertained the student body and friends in its lodge. The names of the sorority pledges are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Martha Beggs, Betty Cage, Helen Deupree, Anne Driver, Barbara Flippin, Jeanne Hebron, Martha Hebron, Pat McCain, Martha McClanahan, Ruth McCown, Rose Mary Nelms, Claire O'Callaghan, Barbara Peterson, Ann Rollow, and Marzette Smith.

Chi Omega: June Beasley, Allison Brush, Anne Marie Caskey, Martha Clippard, Arleen Cook, Eileen Emick, Ellen Fitts, June Grace Holt, Martha Jane Jacobs, Elizabeth Moore, Jacqueline Newman, Ella Howard Pickens, Martha Sander, and Carol Tuthill.

Delta Delta Delta: Gloria Batson, Mara Allan Brown, Sara Jane Bryant, Shirley Burdick, Janet Canada, Amaline Crawford, Hattie Edens, Betty Elliott, Lucy Hay, Ann Henderson, Betty Hoyer, Sandra Hull, Betty Long, Lula Montgomery, Beverly Morris, Van Dyke Neill, Joan Stewart, Betty Lee Tip-ton, Ann Vollmer, and Fifi Wade.

Kappa Delta: Jean Allen, Marjorie Brown, Sara Campbell, Martha Ann Dean, Belle Fuller, Janet Fountain, Anne Grigsby, Nancy Knighten, May Mount, Betty Nanz, Thelma Nichols, Anna Polydouris, Jacqueline Roland, Nancy Schroeder, Julia Skinner, Virginia Slaughter, Mary Ann West, Ann Wilks, and Mary Woods.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Edith Cones, Mary Alice Faulk, Frances Freeman, Rose Mary Gilliam, Winifred Glass, Sara Ellen Mays, Norma Keisling, Lynn Nixon, Helen McGee, Marabeth Rich, and Jane Turner.

IRC To Organize This Afternoon

Delegates Back From Vandy

There will be an open meeting at 4:00 this afternoon in Room 100 Palmer Hall for all students interested in organizing an International Relations Club. The purpose of such a club will be to meet once a month to discuss current events.

Irvine Anderson, chairman of the Steering Committee which has been set up to make plans for an IRC on the campus, will preside at the meeting. Bob Richardson will discuss purposes of International Relations Clubs. Bud Moore of the Nitist Club will discuss activities of that group.

Toby Bunn will submit the report of the constitutional committee. Anderson and Richardson will present reports on the regional IRC conference which they attended last Friday and Saturday at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Ninety student and faculty IRC representatives from the South Atlantic Region composed of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee attended the convention. Round-table discussions were held on current problems involving the United States-Russia deadlock, the Marshall Plan, and the United Nations' situation. The group adopted an IRC Constitution to replace the set of by-laws on which the organization had revolved previously.

The International Relations Clubs are sponsored throughout this nation by the Carnegie Endowment to International Peace. Last year this organization was one of three youth groups selected by the state department to participate in U.N.E.S.C.O. sessions.

SPRIT AND THE MAN

Curtis Kent

Commissioner of Athletics
What's wrong with school spirit at Southwestern? Where is it? Where is school loyalty? These questions I am sure you have heard around the campus. Answer? Well, I believe those things are in everyone of us, but just have to be brought out. Who is to bring it out? It's up to your own self. True, we don't have the "hotty totty" type of school spirit and probably never will, but in my opinion we don't want that type because it is more of a false front and an individual satisfaction.

It is up to us, as individuals and as a student body as a whole, to help school spirit here at Southwestern and to bring it to light in the proper manner. We have a wonderful advantage at a small college because everyone knows everybody else. I have never met a more friendly group of people in my life at one place, and with this basic factor, Southwestern should have one of the best school spirits to be had.

With the type of athletes we have here, no other group deserves the backing of their fellow students more than do our varsity teams. Our boys play the game because they love it and not for any material gains. They get no salary, tu-

ition, food, or cars, but are just average students who sacrifice their time and effort to sports they like to play. No boys deserve more backing, loyalty, and support than these.

I have seen them win and I have seen them lose, but to me they are still our boys and they deserve our backing.

It is all up to you. It is up to you to turn out for our football games, basketball games, tennis meets, or any sport where Southwestern is represented. It is your duty to stand up for your school and team, whether they win or lose.

School spirit, like Rome, is not made in a day. Our teams are not to be held responsible for the spirit on Southwestern's campus. Southwestern spirit is the responsibility of the student body, and if we are to expect a winning team, we must constantly support them with a winning school spirit.

It is up to us to show the coaches, and the teams, individually and collectively, that we are behind them by backing them all the way.

Student Council Meeting

The Student Council will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Palmer Hall Social Room.

IN THE DAYS OF THE GIANTS



The old Chi Omega Lodge
Next Week: Southwestern at Clarksville

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Students interested in obtaining subscriptions to the Sou'wester for family or friends away from school should contact Tom West, Business Manager of the newspaper. Subscription price is \$1.50 per semester.

Faculty Warms Up To Hit Students

Stunt Night Plans Told
Sherman Baggett

At an unannounced date, certain well-known thespians of the faculty and administration will appear in a play of an unannounced title in Hardie Auditorium. Messrs Virgil Bryant and William Hatchett are the noncommittal playwrights.

Two years ago, the last Faculty Stunt Night was, in the words of Mr. Hatchett, "a howling success." This year's play was written at the request of Mr. W. Taylor Reveley, and promises to be howling, if not a success. The purpose of the play is to raise money for the German Student Fund sponsored by the Christian Union and the Committee of Sixty.

A few of the illustrious actors and actresses whose talents are being sought for this production are President Diehl, Dr. F. M. Wassermann, President-elect Peyton N. Rhodes, Dr. C. L. Townsend, Dr. John Davis, Professor T. A. Schafer, Dr. John Quincy Wolf, Jr., and Mrs. Wolf. They will portray various well-known students.

The play, which is expected to run two nights, will be a detective mystery with all scenes on the campus. It will be over an hour long, with three acts and two or three scenes to each act. More definite announcements will be made as to the date, but it will probably be toward the end of February. "All friends, enemies, alumni, alumnae, and students are cordially invited to attend," according to Mr. Bryant, "and tickets will be fifty cents each."

Red Cross Drive In March—Student To Be Leader

A campus leader, who will direct the 1949 Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross, will be elected soon by the Southwestern Student Council.

The campaign begins March 1, and continues throughout the month. Goal for the Memphis-Shelby County Red Cross chapter is \$191,450.

Although there is no college unit of the Red Cross in Memphis, this is an active group in some parts of the country. Many Southwestern students assist the Red Cross as volunteers. They know the work of the organization—giving immediate relief in time of disaster, sponsoring courses in first aid and water safety, home nursing in high schools, Home Service for veterans and servicemen, and Gray Ladies and Canteen Service in federal hospitals. The activities of the Junior Red Cross are also familiar to all.

The Fiery Lecture Of Prof. Lowry

The college owes a great deal to the alertness of Prof. Lowry's Political Science class, Section 1. The beautiful building known as Forrest Hall was saved from destruction by fire only because the class was so wide-awake—one member of it, anyway.

The situation was this: in the midst of an interesting discussion of the tax system of the United States federal government, Ed Boldt rose from the back row and calmly remarked, "I believe we have a little fire out here." Prof. Lowry glanced out the window, confirmed the truth of this statement, and suggested that a few members of the class proceed to the scene of action. The class liberally interpreted the phrase "a few" to mean all 40 members. The door to 19 Forrest Hall is now a little wider than it used to be.

Two quick-witted but disillusioned individuals brought the large pump-type fire extinguisher from the class room in the belief that

French Group Plans Comedy

Deval's "Tovarich" Chosen

Louise Osborn

Poverty at its most elegant, as borne by Russian noblemen exiled in Paris, will be portrayed for a Southwestern audience when the Alliance Francaise presents Tovarich, a comedy in four acts by Jacques Deval. The performance date has tentatively been set for late March or early April, depending upon the difficulties encountered in preparing this French language presentation. It will be given in Hardie Auditorium.

The high quality of this comedy is indicated by its having been successfully filmed by Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert. The original stage version was popular in Paris, and later had a good run in New York.

For the benefit of those whose French is a little rusty, the dialogue has been clarified in some places. And enough humor is in the action of the play to make it intelligible and funny to all who come.

Roles have been distributed among faculty members of Southwestern, Lausanne, Miss Hutchinson's, and St. Mary's School, and also to intermediate and advanced French students at Southwestern.

George F. Totten, of the Southwestern speech department, will supervise the dramatic aspects of Tovarich.

In the leading roles of Mikhail and Tatiana are, respectively, Professor Robert Roussey and Miss Hutchinson's Mme. Webster. The supporting cast is:

M. Arbezati—Prof. J. O. Embry
Mme. Arbezati—Mme. Magee
George Arbezati—Jean-Paul Artaud

Gorotchenko—Virgil Bryant
Helene Arbezati—Ann Brown
The Banker—John Knight
Count Brekenski—Jimmy Cobb
Martelleau—Warren Maddox
Lady Flannigan—Audrey Brunkhurst

The Cook—Nena Kate Hill
A Black Red and the Janitor—Robert Norman
The Banker's Wife—Dorothy Steindorff

Augustine—Eleanor Clarke
A Young Girl—Patty Smith.
Madame Magee is from Lausanne. Nena Hill, a graduate of Southwestern, is now associated with St. Mary's. Southwesterners will recognize the other names as members of our faculty or student body.

The Memphis public is invited. The admission price has not yet been announced.

VESPERS BY BARTLETT

The regular Sunday afternoon vespers services were held last Sunday by Jim Bartlett. The theme of the short devotional message was "Christian Ethics."

Next Sunday there will be no vespers service in the band house because of the Sophomore vespers that will be held in Hardie Auditorium.

Religious Emphasis To Feature Currie



Dr. A. L. Currie

Tri Delt Formal To Be Saturday

Stoltz At University Club

Tri Delta sorority will hold its annual mid-winter formal at the University Club, Saturday night, February 19, at eight o'clock. Colie Stoltz' orchestra will play. The room will be decorated with the sorority emblems and balloons. Members will be dressed in blue and silver, and the president, Jeanne Edens, will wear gold.

Members and their dates are:

Jeanne Edens with James Calvin Lewis
Ella Bailey with Ted Hay
Sue Henry with Jim Turner

Stanley Williamson with Harold Mosby
Nancy Little with Andrew Cecil Oliver, Jr.
Anne Caldwell with Arthur Derr

Vivienne Chilton with Joe Bennett
Erlene Downs with Denby Brandon
Pat Cooper with Robert Edington

Mary Louise Barton with Fred Pritchard
Dot Fenton with Tom Fields
Jane McAtee with Robert Montgomery

Dot Love with Fred Carr
Mary Tom Wall with Richard Peery
Jane Woodson with Ham Carey

Mary Jack Rich with Hugh Buckingham
Emily Shaw with Richard Dixon
Frances Nix with Christy Morgan

Shirley Sibley with David St. Martin
Betty Neill with escort
Virginia Wunderlich with Freeman Marr

Patsy Flippin with Presley Smithwick
Kelsey Jones with J. C. Gilbert.

SOUTHWESTERN SENDS NSA DELEGATES

Toby Bunn and Steve Schillig represented Southwestern at the Tennessee-Kentucky Regional Conference of the National Student Association, held at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, on February 12, 13, and 14.

Purpose of the conference was to give the various colleges in this region, that are affiliated with the NSA, the opportunity to exchange, through student representatives, different ideas and methods of student government operation as well as to discuss international relations between students. Bunn stated that he and Schillig received several ideas that might possibly be used here, and added that their suggestions will be presented to the student body after consultation as to the practicality of those ideas with the Southwestern Student Council.

Richmond Pastor, Former Ball Player, To Speak

SINGERSON PROGRAM

Dorm Discussion Groups Part Of Services

The Winter Services of the Southwestern Christian Union will begin Sunday with the Sophomore Class Vesper Service, at which time Dr. Armand L. Currie, as guest speaker, and the Southwestern Singers, will participate in the program.

Dr. Currie was born at Fayetteville, North Carolina, in 1899. He attended Davidson College for four years, where he received his B.A. degree. From there he went to Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and received his B.D. degree. He received his D.D. degree from Davis and Elkins College in North Carolina. Dr. Currie's first pastorate was at the Presbyterian Church of Paducah, Kentucky.

From there he was called to the Westminster Church of Nashville, and then to Huntington, West Virginia. He is now pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Virginia. He has played baseball with the Arkansas Travelers of Little Rock.

The program for the Religious Emphasis period is as follows:

Sunday, February 20, 5 p.m., Hardie Auditorium

SOPHOMORE CLASS VESPER SERVICE
Order of Worship

Prelude—"The Sunken Cathedral"
Claude Debussy
Mr. Charles Mosby '51

Processional Hymn—"All People Who on Earth Do Dwell"
Invocation

Anthem—"My Shepherd Will Supply My Need"
Southern Hymn Tune

The Southwestern Singers
Scripture Reading
Prayer

Hymn—"New Every Morning"
Sermon—"Eyes That See the Glory"
Dr. Currie

Anthem—"Thine Is the Greatness"
D. Bortniansky
The Southwestern Singers

Recessional Hymn—"Father, We Praise Thee"
Benediction

(Continued on Page 4)

ODK TO SEND DELEGATE TO NATIONAL MEETING

Phi Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity at Southwestern, will send an official delegate to that organization's national convention to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, April 7-9. The host universities will be Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and Emory University.

Last year, Jim Turner and Mac Turnage, '48, attended the province convention. This year the members are planning to send a car, so that several may represent Southwestern. At least five will go if transportation can be arranged, according to Bill Marsh, president of the Southwestern Chapter.

HELP WANTED

The Sou'wester would like to begin a series of articles by students, concerning opinions on two recent questions of national importance: Federal Aid to Education, and Socialized Medicine. Any student interested in writing for publication an article on either of those subjects, should see the editor of this newspaper, or leave a note in the Sou'wester mail box in the Registrar's Office. Affirmative or negative opinions are welcomed, and a student poll will be conducted on the matter at some later date by the Sou'wester.

A columnist to write a weekly feature on national and international news events is also needed.

The Editor

Editorially Speaking:

On Rumors

During the past week, the Southwestern campus has been filled with rumors concerning actions taken by the Southwestern Honor Council. We would like to take this opportunity here and now to remind the students of the obvious fact that all they have heard thus far have been rumors.

As anyone who has ever been in military service can testify (and, for that matter, as anyone who has been around a college campus for as long as a month must surely know), rumors can prove to be ridiculously untrue or maliciously harmful. The instance to which we now have reference may well fall into the latter category.

A rumor may be begun from nothing more than a small figment of an imaginative person's mind. Again, it may grow from a tiny fact or two, becoming constantly enlarged, magnified and distorted to fit the needs of the rumormonger's desire for sensation, or growing because of the natural tendency of a rumor to gather additional substance, unlike the proverbial rolling stone, as it goes. This instance, again, here fits into the second classification—founded upon a tiny fact and enlarged into something out of all proportion to its beginning.

Common sense, then, is all that we editorially request the student body to use. It is obvious that in cases of this nature, which from time to time arise within the college, the full facts cannot and perhaps should not be known to the casual public. This newspaper realizes, however, that when rumors of this kind have once started they are practically impossible to stop except by common knowledge of at least some of the facts regarding the general methods used in handling such cases.

Recognizing this, the Sou'wester, working with the cooperation of the Honor Council, will publish in its next issue as many of the actual methods of general Honor Council trial procedure as that council and this newspaper feel should be made known. This writer has gone on record in the past as disliking intensely the seemingly too-extreme secrecy in which such matters, which affect all of us, are usually held. On the other hand, we fully realize and understand the Honor Council's feeling that too much light upon what is at best a sordid and unhappy affair can accomplish very little actual good, and may result in irreparable harm to the persons more immediately concerned.

Also in the article, which is to be prepared by the Honor Council, there will be a full discussion of the Honor System as it exists at Southwestern, and of the longstanding tradition upon which that system is based.

Whether or not we agree with some of the present methods used for the enforcement of the system, we at least owe it to ourselves to understand both sides of the argument.

Letters To The Editor

Feb. 10, 1949

Dear Sir:

While reading the Sou'wester today, I happened to come across the article JUSTICE, WRIT LARGE. Certainly no thinking person will fail to condemn the action of the jury in clearing the murderers of this colored man, BUT ALSO NO THINKING PERSON WILL CONDEMN ALL THE PEOPLE IN A STATE AS GREAT AS GEORGIA AS THIS NOT SO HOT ARTICLE DOES IN ITS LAST SENTENCE, and also no thinking person will cry out for a federal anti-lynching law of the present proposed type, as you seem to do in your insertion.

If all you people want an anti-lynch law, why not let it cover labor union violence also, when they lynch other workers who don't want to pay graft money to their fat and paunchy bosses. That sounds like a fair anti-lynching law, to me. One of the troubles is that our president (OF LATE ASSOCIATED WITH THE KANSAS CITY UNDERWORLD MACHINE) feels that in order to "pay off" labor bosses for his election, he must increase their powers by repealing the recent fair Taft-Hartley law, which so many people criticize without being able to put their fingers on one concrete wrong within it, and thus, this ex-PENDER-GAST associate, whom we are unfortunately enough to have as president again, would never consent to an anti-lynching law which curbed the rights and privileges of labor goons to kidnap, kill, and beat honest American workers who don't want to join a union.

If you want to cast aspersions on the lack of justice in many places, why lead with your right at the best state in the union? You won't find any more justice in Harlem or New York City (in spite of the efforts of your cocky young Republican candidate of some prominence in the recent election) or in Tennessee (where you throw out a city boss and, over his protest, elect a man whose first action as governor is to use the same tactics he formerly condemned, in addition to your sending a C.I.O. supported senator to Washington), or in Vermont or California, than you will in Loombs County, Georgia, in spite of the recent rape of jus-

tice there. In my own humble opinion, justice has recently received a black eye on this campus.

Be original and don't follow the TIME MAGAZINE (rotten editorials) policy of trying to reform the South's ills overnight. Let's clear up the murders in Harlem and Southside Chicago first. We would accomplish more.

Sincerely,
Robert Cobb

Feb. 14, 1949

Dear Bill:

I would like to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by your "Letters to the Editor" column to call attention to some physical aspects of our campus, of which, I feel confident, a great number of the student body have long been acutely conscious and have perhaps been as perplexed over the apparent absence of any effort to rectify the matter as I have.

Specifically, I have reference to (1) that marsh-like area of the campus lying between the rear entrance of Palmer Hall and the roadway; (2) the formidable ruts and depressions in the parking area adjacent to the gym, as well as those found throughout the length of the road itself; and (3) that semi-quagmire which constitutes the parking strip south of the roadway and opposite the infirmary. The conditions existent in these areas are, of course, considerably worsened in wet weather, which seems to be — with some minor exceptions — about the only type of weather we have during the major part of the school year.

I appreciate the difficulties involved in the maintenance of a campus of this size by a comparatively small crew of men. Further, I am conscious of the fact that responsible officials of the college are undoubtedly aware of these conditions and perhaps have long range plans affecting campus improvements which would make any immediate extensive alterations in the areas named inadvisable.

Notwithstanding an awareness of such attenuating circumstances, I am still at somewhat of a loss to understand why some temporary corrections of these conditions might not prove justifiable. In any

Campus Politics

Robert Cobb

Our college Catalogue states "The function of the Elections Commission, composed of representatives of the fraternities and sororities and the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups, is to insure fair elections, to supervise balloting, and to penalize individuals or organizations detected in unfair practices in any matters pertaining to student elections."

The set of rules listed below would handle all these matters, and would not necessitate chapel threats before student elections. It would also cut out a lot of legal red tape that cannot be interpreted or enforced.

THE SUGGESTED RULES:

(a). Two members of the Elections Commission will preside at the ballot box during the time of voting and hand out the ballots.

(b). The Elections Commission will check the classifications of the candidates before the names are printed on the ballots.

(c). If any student or organization can present a verifiable complaint of any consequence to the Elections Commission, the Elections Commission will hold the election over, after publicly announcing the reason for doing so, without depriving any student of his or her right to vote.

(d). The Elections Commission will publish or announce, before each election, a list of practices which it courteously requests the students not to do.

(e). The Elections Commission will count the ballots publicly at an announced place.

(f). The Elections Commission will allow any qualified person to run for any office he desires in the general elections.

REASONS FOR SUGGESTED RULES:

This set of rules is written under the true assumption that the student body consists only of ladies and gentlemen, and not a bunch of crooks. The first proposed rule is to be carried out exactly as it has been done in the past, except that the officials at the ballot box are not to consider themselves detectives. The second rule will stop certain hypocrisies that have occurred in the past. I know of two instances where men have served as officers of classes under false classification pretenses. I hope it will not happen again.

Punishing the innocent, as well as the guilty, is no way to stop crime. To deprive a whole organization of its voting privileges for the actions of one or two, as the present commission boasts to us from the chapel stage it will do, is a crime within itself.

A courteous request to the student body not to do certain things, such as congregating around the ballot box, will bring better results than threats and snarls from an organization whose bark is considerably worse than its bite.

Listening to election returns is quite fascinating and the students should not be refused the right to hear their votes counted.

My last suggested rule is one which would give to any person the right to run for an office if he honestly so desires. A little red tape might be in order here to keep "unserious" candidates off the ballots, but to absolutely try to prevent qualified and capable candidates from running by forcing them to get fifty or one hundred signatures before they can even be on the ballot is unfair to those candidates and to the student body. Students should be free to choose the officers they really want, and not just vote for assigned "Big Shots" who happen to capture the votes in a convention by trade or compromise, or other people who are running for just the pleasures of fame without really caring for the responsibilities.

It is interesting to note in passing that under the present rules, compromises in a convention by the delegates for the benefit of the "Big Shots" is O.K., but let a little fellow swap his vote outside the convention hall and he catches hell. However, I do not believe in

event, I am reasonably certain that any effort on the part of the Sou'wester to secure some brief statement on this matter from the college administration would be sincerely welcomed by those of us who have a keen and very real appreciation of the high caliber and genuine quality of Southwestern in matters academic, and would like very much to see its physical surroundings in every way commensurate with the true worth of the institution.

Yours very sincerely,
Gene Schaeffer

The Missing Lynx

(Editor's Note: Crusher again being unavoidably unable to compose his regular column this issue—Thad, his unsexed water moccasin, having accidentally gotten itself rolled up and entangled in its master's typewriter roller—we asked another old friend, Tiresias, to perform the rites today of "The Missing Lynx." The following, not-too-subtle allegory, originally written on an Alphanasia leaf in Ninsabark ink, was the result.)

Once there was in this land a little state composed of a small number of children ruled by a group of adults. It was a happy enough state—prosperous and peaceful and remote. And much of this condition was due to the benevolence of certain powerful men who dwelt in the surrounding countries and who gave of their wealth and advice most generously in order that the state might continue to exist.

But it is of only a few of the children of this land that I shall speak. And those were a group who differed from the rest only in that they dreamed more grandly and spoke more foolishly. They were treated without contempt only because their fingers were quick and sometimes clever, so that often they brought pleasure to their playmates.

Once, these children, who called themselves by the name Fashion-us and who were led by a dark child called Bog, came together and decided to build a city down by the sea—a wonderful city of sand castles, for the rest of the children to see and enjoy. And this they did. Each child, working with joy and eagerness, built a castle after his own desire or whim. And the castles rose splendid and tall, the yellow sand made beautiful by jewel-like shells and glinting, brightly-colored pebbles. Then the Fashionites were proud of the thing they had done, for surely it was good and showed the love and the work which each pair of hands had lavished.

And when it was late, and they had completed their task, the children went away, leaving only the boy, Wrh, who was to finish the last bit of smoothing and patting before the new city was shown to the children of the state. Now, Wrh, with pride, went to two of the officials of the state, even the Secretary of Angles and the Secretary of Pubrel, and invited them to see the work that had been done. And as they stood and looked upon the city, the boy waited for their praise and pleasure.

But the two officials did not praise and they were not pleased. The tall one shook his head and frowned. The short one grew very red and almost wept. And both of them said with horror, "What will our dear, benevolent supporters of Sopia, and Orkna, and Tena say?"

The boy did not understand. "But the city is good," he said.

"Ono," said the tall one, "the shells are too smooth and curved and wicked. Ono!"

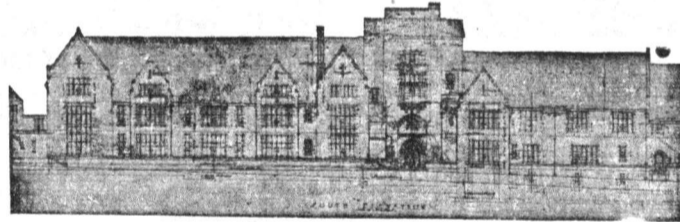
"Ono," said the short one, "the stones are too bright and shiny and naughty. Ono!"

And then together they shouted, "Remove them!"

So the boy, Wrh, sorrowfully began to take away the stones and the shells. Each one he picked out of the sand until all were gone. Then the two officials smiled and were pleased and praised. But the boy, and the rest of the builders when they saw, knew that it now deserved no praise, no pleasure. For the castles were filled with ugly holes where the stones and the shells had been, and the sand without color was dull and unlovely. Tiny turrets had fallen and towers leaned awry. The work and the love had been tossed away with the stones and shells. What remained was awkward, flat, and uninteresting.

But actually the difference it all made was slight. The builders were made wiser and the rest of the children no less wise. As for the state—it would have no more sand castles. But then why should it? Such things are for the dreamers and the builders; not for the stolid and decaying.

Upstairs In Palmer



Grasp your alpenstock firmly in hand and hold your oxygen mask in readiness. You are now ready to brave the three-flighted ascent to the Library. Be it known that one is well-repaid for the rigorous journey heavenward. Most students are well-aware of the fact that the Library is furnished with chairs at long tables where one may study in fluorescent enlightenment. Some are familiar with the fact that there is a reserve shelf behind the circulation desk, which shelf contains specific instruments of torture designated by the professor. A hardy few have dared to penetrate

combines and have given the student body adequate protection against them in the above set of rules (see Rule "c") which were proposed. Returning to the subject at hand, we see that our campus officers this year are quite good, but no one will deny that a few years ago, the reverse picture was certainly the case. Allowing every one equal ballot privileges would prevent the capture of ballot positions by flashy candidates. I have presented these ideas and my reasons for them in the hope that some good will come of them. They would certainly be far better than the uninterpretable and unenforceable rules that we have at present.

To those members of the Elections Commission who object to the publication in this column of proposals for curbing some of their powers, I can simply and humbly say, "Ideas never hurt any person, and they probably won't hurt even you!"

Next week's article will deal with both the duties of a student in campus politics and also the duties of a campus politician.

the maze known as the stacks in search of a desired book. Few have reached the relaxed state in which they can thoroughly enjoy the pleasures offered. It is toward this end of enjoyment that this column is aimed. So be it.

Greetings from the Library are hereby extended to the crop of new students who arrived on campus for the second semester. We strongly suspect that these students are still rather vague as to the mechanical set-up and rules governing the Library. Our fertile little minds have found the solution to their problem. If the new students will stop by the circulation desk, sign a library card, and request a Library Handbook (wherein are set down the mystic rites of book circulation, etc.) all will be well.

No doubt the students took advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Wassermann speak on Goethe last Thursday night in Hardie Auditorium. Please to notice that the Library (ever eager to keep the students in touch with culture) has a Goethe exhibit on display outside the Chapel. All this sudden whooping it up over Goethe is precipitated by the fact that 1949 marks his 200th anniversary. A brief (or longer, if you can spare the time) perusal of the Goethe exhibit just might prove interesting.

Speaking of exhibits and culture and such, surely you noticed the lush valentine displays on both the bulletin board outside Chapel and the one in the Library. We trust that this sentimental display of red hearts and ruffles was not too nauseating to the more cynical, and perhaps brought a bit of pleasure to the more soft-hearted. Incidentally, the book jackets displayed

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Jim Davis

Paris, the city of light, the Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysees, Notre Dame, and the Folies Bergere... that's the one in France. As far as the one in Tennessee has to brag, in my opinion, is Monkey Oliver. The one thing I neglected getting in this interview was the reason for the nickname, "Monkey."

The charming editor of the 1949 LYNX was sprinkled Merle Augusta Oliver, in Paris, Tennessee, in 1928. How she became so lovely in that short a time is a mystery to me, but she managed it, and I ain't complaining.

This lovely with the raven tresses and crimson dresses, buttons and bows, and etc., attended kindergarten, grammar, and high school all in Paris. I suppose if there had been a nearby college she would have gone there. Nevertheless, she is now a member of the 1950 graduating class, but is classified as a senior. You explain it, I tried.

Monkey is a music major at Southwestern, sings in the choir and manages to be a prominent member of Kappa Delta sorority as well. This is her second year with the LYNX staff, and as stated, she is the present editor of same. In addition to these offices named, she is the YWCA secretary and a member of S.T.A.B.

Although she does not definitely plan a future in journalism, she is now a member of the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine, and just what that means and entails in the line of work, I know not. But, it sounds nice.

Monkey, even with her continual munching on the small finger of her right hand and squinting her right eye, was absolutely fascinating to interview, that is until she found out what I was doing all the questions for, and then she clammed up on me. As a matter of fact, she even went to the extreme of suggesting some fifty other persons whom I might have picked on. However, with true journalistic spirit and Hatcher's knife in my back for a column, I went fearlessly onward in the search of news.

The worst time I had with Monkey was on the subject of a future. Frankly, I think she, and about eighty-five per cent of the other women on the campus, wants to get married up with a member of the opposite sex (excuse that word). Disregarding that assumption, I quote her specific desire. (quote) "I want to be an old maid music teacher, raise cats, and change my name to Sally Whitewash." (unquote).

Can you imagine a girl with a face and personality like her's being an old maid music teacher? Well, I can. Lots of people are music teachers. Nevertheless, I hope Monkey forgives me but she reminds me very pleasantly of the "roses entwined around the picket fence" type, and believe me brother, on her it would look good.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Vivienne Chilton

What do you think about second semester rushing?

Joe Meux: "I think it is lousy." Margaret Boisen: "I am definitely opposed because it seems to disrupt school work to a greater extent than an earlier rush period would, and I believe that it tends toward forming cliques that otherwise would be less emphasized."

Tommy Taylor: "I don't like it, period."

Helen McGee: "I do not approve of the method, but the second semester rush is better than the first."

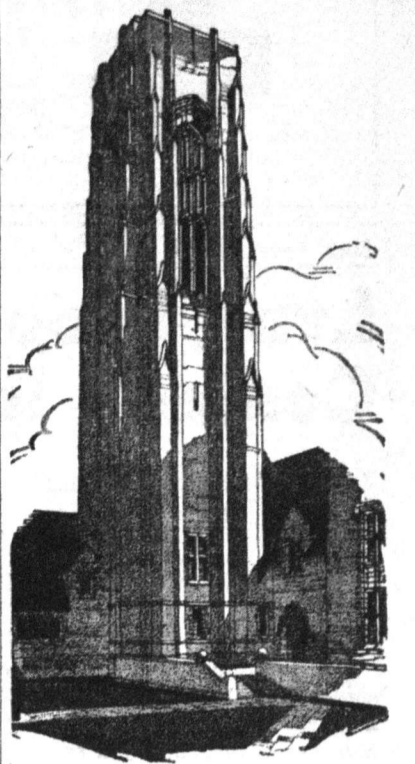
Tom West: "Delayed rushing is O.K., but eight weeks would be much better than the present system."

Guy Bates: "BOSH!"

are indicative of good reading.

If Professor Shipman is heard muttering strange guttural noises that sound somewhat like "gug-ugh" or "bongo-bongo," be it known that he is merely practicing his Bantu. Since the fateful day that a little book entitled "Basic Bantu" arrived from the publishers, Prof. Shipman has had only one aim in life—namely; to speak Bantu. Now, wait folks, it won't do you any good to start a rush on the Library for this book. For obvious reasons, the use of the book will be reserved for the neophyte-missionaries.

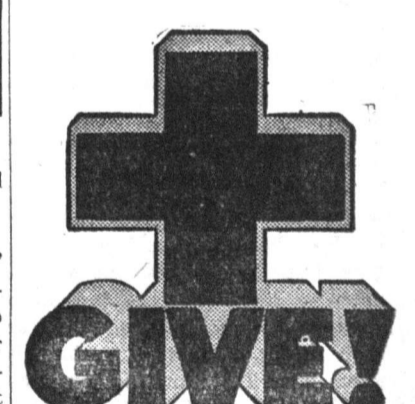
Chapel Chimes



Amos Rogers

I think of a Christian in these days as one who lives on the common level, sharing the fears and anxieties of his fellows, fully aware of the clouds above and the wintry chill below; yet climbing in quiet moments to a mountain peak which pierces the cloud and from which he sees the sun still shining brightly in the unveiled heaven. What gift for himself, what news for his comrades shall he bring down from the mountain height? For himself, a heart fortified by a vision of the Eternal; for his comrades, a strong assurance that what they perceive to be true and right here is true and right eternally.

There will come a time when we shall thank God for this discipline of trouble. We shall recognize it as divine justice but also as divine mercy. We shall recall with awe how we saw man's wickedness draw a veil of darkness over the face of God, and how, in that darkness, we were pierced by the knowledge of our utter dependence upon that Light of the World. We shall remember our penitence and the renewal of our vows of loyalty—loyalty to Christ and to the company of Christ's people who are pledged to draw the world into the knowledge of the Light. Or shall we forget? The skies are clouded because men forget too soon. Whatever views we may hold as to God's providence in the affairs of the world, I believe that in some deep sense it is the crowning proof of his mercy that he should bestow upon us, after all our forgetting and failure, the grace to turn from our folly to his wisdom—from our childish wilfulness to his fatherly will.



THE SOU'WESTER

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RENAISSANCE

Bill Marsh

ON THE BURIED TALENT: We might quite rightly be accused of ostrichism here. I refer not so much to what we do as to what we do not do. As members in a liberal arts college we have a responsibility—students and administration alike—to make the most of the facilities we have to spread the appreciation for those things in life which may be said to make life at once more pleasant and more valuable. I speak of what generally comes under the head of "culture." These are the things that may not have so much cash return value but which broaden our perspectives and give us a grasp on life which can hardly be attained from any other source. Even our religious experience can be made richer through a proper appreciation of these things.

THE PROBLEM: A few weeks ago Dick Mussett went to see a prominent Memphis about a project which had to do with Memphis' interest in art and literature. The man Dick talked to is in a position to know conditions here intimately. Here is his remark: "Frankly, Mr. Mussett, culturally, Memphis isn't worth a damn." I feel that this condemnation lies heavily at our door. We have passed up our opportunity to put cultural subjects before the public as an educational institution should. There are only rare concerts by the choir, for example, and these are usually outside of Memphis. Actually, the student body hears the choir so seldomly that it is not qualified to praise it or criticize it. Nor have we had any exhibitions of art work from the Memphis Academy as we should have had. Would it not be possible to have a monthly exhibit of our own painters' works to which the public should be invited? One more default lies in the field of literature. Compare our publications with Sewanee. We turn out only one or two magazines a year, generally have to beg for material with which to fill them, and even so they often come out "watered." Sewanee on the other hand turns out a Review every quarter which is nationally known and is rated among the best of that kind of publication.

ANALYSIS: There are two chief obstacles to our advancement of these cultural things. For one thing we have an apathetic student body. Once in a while a bright boy gets an inspiration and paints the Dean's windows. This is about as far as we ever get creatively. Few turn out for the faculty lectures, few evidence any real interest in the liberal arts education offered here, few realize that they must put something into education as well as take something from it, few are interested in anything aside from a social whirl and marriage or a job with an insurance broker. This is perhaps the main stumbling block in our way. The second obstacle is per-

haps an over-concern for the tender feelings of the Synods of Mississippi.

"RIPENESS IS ALL": Without going into a theory of education, it should go without saying that any educational institution—faculty, administration, and students—should be, at least, interested in the pursuit of truth. The truth is that we have neglected many of our opportunities to be of service to our community. We have often supported, but we have not so often led the way. The way is straight and the road is rough toward building a real appreciation of the finer things of life. Perhaps we discourage too easily. But if we have learned our lesson from the Bible courses in the college, we should know that if we have faith as big as the mustard seed we can move mountains. Southwestern has come a long way in her one hundred years of history. Now she stands at the hub of a new Mid-South that is entering a new era, a land that is hungry for what we can give. It is time to get out of the Rip Van Winkle roll. The talent has been buried long enough.

Debaters Lose At Tournament

First Time Failed To Place

Bill Rawlins

For the first time since the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity has been reorganized, the debate teams of Southwestern have failed to place in a debate tournament. Southwestern entered two teams in the Mid-South Tournament held at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark. Both teams competed in the Senior Division and debated, under the rules of the tournament, both sides of the question of Federal Aid to Education. The teams were composed of Amos Rogers, Gerald Pierce, Denby Brandon, and Bill Rawlins.

The Southwestern team of Brandon and Rawlins managed to stay in the tournament until the quarter-finals and were then eliminated by a team from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Mid-South tournament, always a large affair, was unusually well attended this year. Nine universities and twenty-five colleges representing thirteen states participated. Among the teams debated by Southwestern were those from L. S. U., Arkansas State, Louisiana College, Arkansas Tech, and several others.

The tournament was one of the most efficiently run that the Southwestern debaters have ever attended and the competition among the different schools was tremendous. The Southwestern debaters hope to get another crack at many of the teams they debated at the Georgetown tournament in Kentucky next month.

The Sad, Sad Saga Of Willie Broop

Once upon a time, there was a Printshop, called Macy's, and they had hired out to them a Printer's Devil, one Willie Broop.

Now Willie was a devil, Printer's or otherwise, and he was always up to something.

In the morning, before the Printers came, he would do horrible things.

He would turn the heads on the papers around backwards and upside down.

He would fill the galleys with water and goldfish.

He would pour glue in the linotypes, and make millions of stone-proofs, and eat the copy on the setting table.

Sometimes he would mix frogs with the Printing Ink.

Then he would let type-lice loose on the make-up table.

He would delete letters from heads so they said obscene things.

The Printer said to Willie one day, "Willie, you are the worst damn Printer's Devil I have ever seen."

Willie just laughed and laughed at the Printer, and ran a sapling through the roller press.

He laughed some more, and put tungsten bars in the melting pot.

But Willie had forgotten one thing.

He had forgotten about the printed word being stronger than the sword.

The Printer just grabbed a flock of printed words, he had lying around and literally CUT WILLIE TO PIECES.

That finished Willie, but the Printer noticed a strange thing.

Willie's blood ran right across the floor and bubbled with a laughing sound over a freshly printed stack of Women's Garden Club cards.

Behold! The Wise!

(To make the Honor Roll at Southwestern, a student must have grades consisting of fourteen hours or more of A's, with no other grades below C. The Dean's List consists of those students whose grades rank them scholastically in the upper ten percent of the student body. Dean Johnson has stated that the previous system of allowing those Juniors and Seniors whose names appear on the Dean's List to have unlimited class absences, will probably be continued this semester.)

Honor Roll and Dean's List First Semester 1948-49

Honor Roll

- Don Aufenkamp
- Thomas Reynolds Beal
- Dorothea Bond
- Russell E. Bryant
- Virginia Catching
- George A. Chauncey
- Doris Fenton
- William Hatchett
- John H. Jochum, Jr.
- Virginia Jones
- Herman J. Kaplan
- Robert Kirk
- James Lapsley, Jr.
- Walter Lazenby, Jr.
- Jane McAtee
- Lucille Marland
- John Millard
- Paul Mostert
- Harris Edward Petree
- Ann Rollow
- James Ratcliff, Jr.
- Moris Shore
- Clifford Tucker
- Robert Bedford Watkins

Dean's List

- William Harrison Adams
- Louis Agnew
- Don Aufenkamp
- Bristol Sherman Baggett
- Ella Bailey
- Thomas Reynolds Beal
- Dorothea Bond
- William E. Boyce
- Denby Brandon
- Mara Allen Brown
- Audrey Brunkhurst
- Aubrey Ray Bryant
- Russell E. Bryant
- Sara Jane Bryant
- Virginia Catching
- George A. Chauncey
- Robert H. Cobb
- John Cochran
- Vinton Cole
- Bettie Connally
- Maurice L. Connell
- Sara Frances Cooper
- Anne Devis
- Mary Ashley Davis
- Doris Fenton

- Ora Lee Garraway
- Jeanne Gillespie
- Marianna Gracey
- Edward Hamlet
- William Hatchett
- Daniel Hathorn
- Martha Hebron
- Martha Ann Henderson
- Jane Grace Holt
- Sherman Hayes Hoover
- Robert Hughes
- John H. Jochum, Jr.
- Virginia Jones
- Herman J. Kaplan
- Robert Kirk
- James Lapsley, Jr.
- Walter Lazenby, Jr.
- Frederick M. Link
- Jane McAtee
- Emmy Ruth McCown
- Ann McFadden
- Helen Joyce McGee
- Warren Maddox
- Lucille Marland
- Margaret Marshall
- Bob Matthews
- John Millard
- Reba Mostellar
- Paul Mostert
- Albert Nelius
- Lynne Nixon
- Claire Marie O'Callaghan
- Louise Osborn
- Barbara Petersen
- Harris Edward Petree
- Lois Philpot
- Ella Howard Pickens
- Billy Roby Pridgen
- Mary Ann Ramsey
- James Ratcliff, Jr.
- Ann Rollow
- Carmen Roper
- Moris Shore
- Dick Smith
- John Robert Starr
- Charles P. Threlkeld
- Clifford Tucker
- Virginia Ann Vollmer
- James W. Walker
- William Warren
- Robert Bedford Watkins
- Donald Eugene Wiesman
- Barbara Wilbur
- John Wilbur

The Proper Study Of Mankind Is Dogs

Sherman Baggett

(To the Students: Read this thing. Read it very carefully. Let me know what it does to you. I know what it did to me. Today I went out and bought a can of Pard.—Ed.)

Those dogs are out to get me. One is sitting on my desk now, leering hungrily at my fumbling fingers as I type this, my sad tale (note awful implications of preceding unintentional pun). But I must get on. It may soon be too late.

It all began when I first came here. In September. Looking back on it, I can't understand why they should have singled out me, but it gradually became perfectly obvious that they had. I first began to notice them as I trekked to and fro from Bible class between Palmer and Forrest. They had sentinels posted at strategic points — behind the stones around the track, beside the Man Building, on the steps of the Lynx Lair.

I didn't pay too much attention to them at first. After all, there are stranger things than a horde of obviously organized dogs on a college campus. They looked innocent enough, then, munching and crunching on their bones. It never occurred to me to wonder where they got those bones, or whose they were. But I digress. Keep your distance, cur!

They soon learned that I liked to imbibe a candy bar before Bible class and began to follow me into the Lair. It didn't faze the others who were filling the coffers of Mr. West at the moment, but there they were, looking up at me with hate-filled eyes. Nobody noticed them, I tell you! Gad — it was nerve-wracking!

Their next move was to begin following me into class. No one seemed to see them. Suddenly it dawned on me — they had adopted the infamous but ingenious device

of becoming invisible to everyone but me. My classmates would look at me with mildly tolerant glances when I would turn around and shout, "Keep back, you curs!" At that, there was an element of humor in it, watching a big black dog nonchalantly licking his chops, stalking around the room, always watching me, while the professor droned on, completely oblivious to my tormentor's presence. But I must hurry on — before they get me.

At one of their more recent meetings they devised the fiendish scheme whereby I made a D on my algebra exam. Yes, meetings. Oh, those mongrels are organized, all right. You've no idea how they hound you — day and night, night and day, you are the one. Only you beneath — let it pass. You would have made a D on your algebra exam, too, if one of those brutes had been draped around your neck laughing and shaking his head at your every calculation. No matter what I'd put down, he would keep on laughing and shaking his head. Sometimes it would be a contemptuous snicker, and at other times he would have to hold both shaking sides with his paws.

Now it's gotten to the point where they take two-thirds of my food, half my water, and all my beer. They follow me on dates and hold their noses at me. I never escape from them even for the slightest second. Pass the biscuits. Pass the backscratcher. It's come.

INITIATIONS

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the recent initiation into membership of Charles Ping.

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the recent initiation into membership of William Brennan, Donald Roe, and Jack Walton.

Rings 'n' Bells

The Sou'wester wishes to announce to the student body the recent engagement of Miss Carmen Jean Roper and Mr. William Hatchett. The wedding is expected to take place this year.

Summer School—Americans in Oslo

Lectures To Be In English

The University of Oslo, in Norway, will again hold a summer session from June 27 to August 6, 1949, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year.

The University will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will, as in 1947 and 1948, be included on the administrative staff.

The following specialized courses will be offered:

THE SCIENCES

FLORA AND VEGETATION — The more common vascular plants of Norway will be demonstrated in the laboratory and on excursions.

ARCTIC VITAMIN PROBLEMS — Distribution of vitamins in the Arctic flora and fauna, and variations with season and latitude. Vitamin requirements under Arctic conditions and vitamin deficiency diseases in Arctic regions.

OCEANOGRAPHY—General introduction to physical oceanography, with emphasis on the Gulf Stream System. Currents of the North Atlantic and their importance to Northwestern Europe, especially Norway.

THE HUMANITIES

THE DAWN OF NORWEGIAN LITERATURE (1000-1814) — Emphasis on the Edda and Saga, folk tales, ballads, and the National Revival.

RECENT NORWEGIAN LITERATURE — Outstanding writers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS OF NORWAY — A background study of the constitution, governmental organization, and political parties of Norway.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND PUBLIC HEALTH — A survey of problems relating to social security, occupational welfare, nutrition, alcoholism, and public health in general.

CONTEMPORARY NORWEGIAN POLITICS — The most important issues of present-day politics in Norway and their bearing on the election campaign of 1949.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS PERTAINING TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN NORWAY — Brief history with emphasis on problems and present achievements.

FOREIGN POLICY OF NORWAY — World affairs as seen from the Norwegian viewpoint.

NORWAY AND THE MARSHALL PLAN — The main factors of Norwegian economy and industrial potentials in relation to the EUROPEAN RECOVERY PLAN.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN NORWAY—Business cycles and other trends affecting industrial development in Norway.

In addition to these specialized courses there will be general courses in the humanities and sciences.

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INTRAMURALS

Parker Hernon

SAE remained atop the intramural basketball heap with an unblemished record in games through last Saturday. SAE has won four. In a virtual tie for second place are Sigma Nu with a three and one record and ATO with two and one.

In the first game of the week, Sigma Nu took the measure of the Kappa Sigs 26-21 in a close battle. Kappa Sig led much of the way but faded in the closing minutes. On Friday, Kappa Alpha, much bolstered by a crop of pledges, defeated PiKA 39-25. Bob Allen paced KA with 10 points and Jack Hall and Don Wiesman counted the same number for the losers. ATO whipped the Independents 36-30 in the second game Friday in a thrilling finish despite Clyde Smith's 16 points. Tony Elizondo and Lloyd Smith led ATO with 11.

On Saturday afternoon the Faculty quintet moved past Kappa Sig, 43-31, with big Dan West dropping in 22 points. In the later contest, PIKA defeated ATO 32-29 to drop them from the ranks of the unbeaten. Jack Hall and Aubrey Whitley led the Pikes with 10 apiece, but Tony Elizondo was high point man with 15.

The team standings and leading scorers:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT
SAE	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750
ATO	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
PiKA	1	4	.200
Independents	0	3	.000

(Games with the Faculty and Freshmen are not included, since they do not count toward the championship.)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	Games	Points	Ave.
Jack Hall	6	67	11.2
Tony Elizondo	5	65	13.0
Dan West	5	60	12.0
Clyde Smith	5	55	11.0
Charles Landrum	5	54	10.8
Bill Mabry	5	52	10.4

(Games with Faculty and Freshmen are included here.)

Intramural badminton got underway this week with play being divided into three brackets: two singles and one doubles. Entries were turned in Tuesday and play began Wednesday.

The indoor track meet is scheduled for the night of Monday, February 21, in the gym. The following events are to be included: chinning, rope climbing, free throws, broad jump, battle ball, and a basketball relay.

Chords And Discords

Joe Scianni

One day last week my good friend Bill asked me to write a column pertaining to music. I was very flattered, of course, in being asked by Bill (I hope this makes none of you see red) and thought to myself "What can I say to enlighten the masses in the art form of music?" Immediately I recalled the bloody massacre in lower Slobbovia in which a frenzied group of be-boppers, belonging to local 69, slaughtered the entire Slobbovian symphony orchestra and completely destroyed all the instruments, including one zither and thirty-two banjos. The official spokesman of this local, Guy Lambeagle, who incidentally is an outstanding orchestra leader, (everybody has bands these days—even me), noted that the incident occurred because of the ignorance between the academic and contemporary forms. Therefore, to prevent such a thing from happening here, I would like to break down the mechanics of the contemporary form (i. e., be-bop) with hopes of arousing the aesthetic minds.

Be-bop is a term commonly associated with a be-bopper, because, you see, a be-bopper is a musician who plays be-bop. To be a be-bopper, the criteria are as follows: one pair horn rim sun glasses one beret, preferably red one goatie

one pair of drapes (60" knee, 9" cuff)

one Dizzy Gillespie trumpet book one incense burner one flattened fifth.

Supposedly the originator of this new form of music was the giant of giants, Dizzy Gillespie. Upon confronting the Diz during a sojourn to the Apple (New York for yew squares), I asked him to enlighten me with some first-hand information about be-bop. He immediately replied, "Ouya ku and oop pa pa da," which I will translate to the uninitiated. "Ouya ku" tells us that the Diz has a very basic knowledge of the flattened fifth because a flattened fifth is the fifth note of the scale that is flattened. "Oop pa pa" expresses the joy in playing the flattened fifth because if you are ever in doubt as to what note to play, the flattened fifth can be played and this will make you very happy because there is no note quite like the flattened fifth. (I once knew a beeper who bopped a whole chorus of flattened fifths.) "Da" is the note that Dizzy plays very high (he might be high on Seagrams too). So you see, Dizzy is definitely interested in new sounds.

I am interested in new sounds, too. Once I wrote a symphony for seventy bass drums and a triangle, but the harmonic implications got a bit involved, so it never was published. Anyway, the moral of today's lecture is not to put benzedrine in your ovaltine, man.

FRANCES ROSS SHOPS

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Admiral

FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The six national fraternities on Southwestern's campus have announced the election of new officers for the coming year. Those elected are:

Alpha Tau Omega
President—Irvine (Dusty) Anderson
Vice President—Robert Edington
Treasurer—Charles Landrum
Keeper of the Annals—William Dorr

Kappa Alpha
President—Clark Bulwinkle
No. 2—Amos Rogers
No. 3—Russell Bryant
No. 4—Bill Brown
No. 5—Millen Darnell
No. 6—Conrad Carroll
No. 7—Bill Flowers
No. 8—Bill Coley
No. 9—Charles Pool

Kappa Sigma
President—John Murdock
Vice President—Ted Hay
Second Vice President—James Davis
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ON WOMEN

"Suffer women once to arrive at an equality with you, and they will from that moment become your superiors."—Cato the Censor.

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

"There is no worse evil than a bad woman; and nothing has ever been produced better than a good one."—Euripides.

"It is God who makes woman beautiful, it is the devil who makes her pretty."—Victor Hugo.

"For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."—Kipling, The Female of the Species.

"It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house."—Proverbs, XXI. 9.

"O Woman! in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, And variable as the shade By the light quivering aspen made;

When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!" —Scott, Marmion

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety." —Shakespeare, Antony and Cleopatra

"In the beginning, said a Persian poet: Allah took a rose, a lily, a dove, a serpent, a little honey, a Dead Sea apple, and a handful of clay. When he looked at the amalgam—it was a woman."

"I am glad that I am not a man, for then I should have to marry a woman."—Mme. de Staël

"Regard the society of woman as a necessary unpleasantness of social life, and avoid it as much as possible." —Tolstoy, Diary

"I am glad that I am not a man, for then I should have to marry a woman."—Mme. de Staël

"Regard the society of woman as a necessary unpleasantness of social life, and avoid it as much as possible." —Tolstoy, Diary

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SOUTHWESTERN "What Is Past Is Prologue"

With over one hundred years behind it, Southwestern now faces the future. This drawing, published for the first time within the pages of this newspaper, should illustrate graphically the ultimate goal toward which the college never ceases to work. It is a picture well worth clipping from the page and saving.



KEY

- 1. Men's Dormitory
2. President's Home
3. Memorial Bell Tower
4. Administration Building
5. Chapel
6. Library
7. Women's Dormitory
8. Liberal Arts Building
9. Student Union and Alumni Hall
10. Science Building
11. Dining Hall
12. Kitchen
13. Speech Building
14. Gymnasium

Emphasis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pres. Charles E. Diehl, presiding
Mr. Ronald F. Bunn, President of the Sophomore Class
Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, Director of Music
Professor Fergus O'Conner, Conducting

Mr. Clifford Tucker, '49, Accompanist
EVENING DISCUSSION MEETINGS
Evergreen Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Reveley
Robb Hall, ten o'clock — Dr. Currie

Trailer Village, ten o'clock — Prof. Kinney
Voorhies Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Sprunt
Tuesday, February 22
CHAPEL — eight-thirty — the Field House

"Has Christ Walked On?" — Dr. Currie
Monday, February 21
CHAPEL — eight-thirty — the Field House

"Room In My Heart" — Dr. Currie
"O Sacred Head Now Wounded" — J. S. Bach
The Southwestern Singers

After Frat. Meeting, Meet at ADOLPH GRISANTI'S CAFE

STEAKS—CHOPS
Italian Spaghetti—Raviola
2374 Summer At Trezevant
Phone 48-7622

Mr. George Chauncey, '49, presiding
EVENING SERVICE — seven-thirty — Hardie Auditorium
"The Man Who Forgot His Dream" — Dr. Currie

"Panis Angelicus" — Cesar Franck
Miss Lucille Marland, '49
Miss Jane McAtee, '50, presiding

EVENING DISCUSSION MEETINGS
Evergreen Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Reveley
Robb Hall, ten o'clock — Dr. Currie

Trailer Village, ten o'clock — Prof. Kinney
Voorhies Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Sprunt
Tuesday, February 22
CHAPEL — eight-thirty — the Field House

"Go Tell It on the Mountain" — Negro Spiritual
Miss Reba Mostella and Mr. James Cobb, '50, Soloists
The Southwestern Singers

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Mr. Frank Boswell, '49, presiding
EVENING SERVICE — seven-thirty — Hardie Auditorium
"The Ethic of World Missions" — Dr. Currie

"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" — O'Hara
Miss Lois Philpot, '49
Miss Audrey Brunkhurst, '49, presiding

EVENING DISCUSSION MEETINGS
Evergreen Hall, ten o'clock — Dr. Currie
Robb Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Kinney

Trailer Village, nine o'clock — Prof. Schafer
Voorhies Hall, ten o'clock — Prof. Reveley
Wednesday, February 23
CHAPEL — eight-thirty — the Field House

"If They Had Only Known" — Dr. Currie
"Set Down, Servant"

After Frat. Meeting, Meet at ADOLPH GRISANTI'S CAFE

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The Southwestern Singers
Mr. Denby Brandon, '50, presiding

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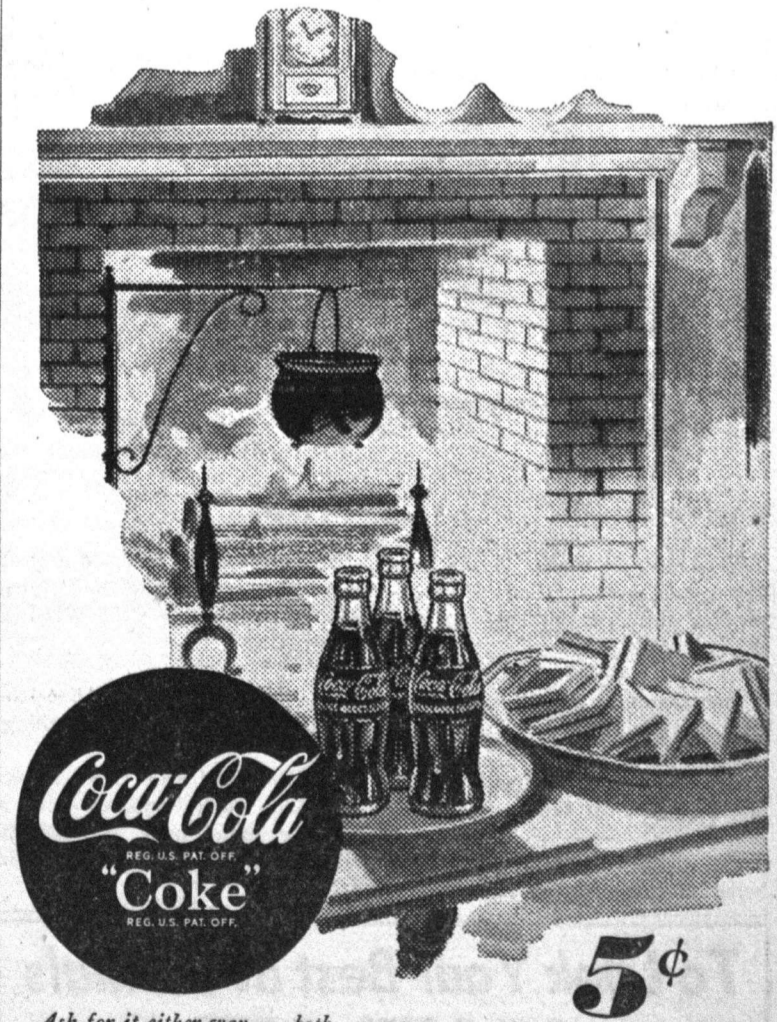
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