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## WE

by Constance Netherland

When I was asked to jot down some of my European impressions, I was left in a quandry. Should I inform the Southwestern student body about the gay, sophisticated international set, the laborious life of the European student, or the fascinating life of the artist on the Rivee Gauche? Since I don't know anything about any of these groups, I suppose I'll have to skip it. It was pitifully revolting, but I travelled through Europe as an American tourist, and I never forgot it.

### First Impressions

After a fabulous ocean voyage, (through trips to the German speaking ship physician, rebirth of my dormant death wish, etc.) we landed at LeHavre. At last I was in Europe. Such fun. Where were the quaint, picturesque natives? I hate to admit it, but my first view from the boat train to Paris was a beautiful ESSO sign. Well, don't get me wrong, I did find an entirely different atmosphere on the train. It was dirty and the personnel spoke a foreign tongue.

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## Job Openings Given To Students Who Want Summer Work

Various summer jobs and opportunities for college students were outlined in chapel Thursday. This informative program was presented by the Women's Undergraduate Board which is headed by Anne Underwood. The purpose of this program was to inform Southwestern students of the wide range of summer positions which are open to college students exclusively.

### Opportunities Related

The students who took part on the program told of their adventures during the past summer; they also included the advantages which their jobs offered.

Jan Rawles told of her work as an assistant in a home mission in Texas. This work proved not only profitable to her, but to others as well. Lewis Wilkins recalled some of the highlights of his past summer.

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## Selim Presents New Slant On Arab-Jewish Controversy

by Jerry Hoffman

Tuesday, 400 Southwestern students and teachers heard Hussein Selim say that the picture in Egypt and the rest of the Middle-East was not rosy, nor was it totally black. Certainly, Egypt is a poverty-stricken, economically backward country, the former Undersecretary of Education of Egypt reminded us. Before 1922 during the reign of the English Colonialists, there were virtually no schools or Universities in Egypt. There are now over 1000 public schools and three universities, Hussein pointed out, and "since Nasser took power in 1952, everyday there has been a school being built."

### World Power An Illusion

The people in Egypt, he said, are "old at heart," people who look back to the days of glory, the Arabian Nights, the days of rampaging vanquishing. Their hope of

Arab unity and that it will make them a world power is "probably only an illusion," thinks Selim.

### Displaced Arabs

Over 1,000,000 people in Jordan, Syria, Saudi-Arabia, and Egypt have no homes, Hussein again reminded. Although there has been no historical precedent of Arab-Jewish persecution, Zionist colonialists have pushed Arabs out into the desert, making them become "international beggars." Looking towards a solution by the UN, Hussein believes that refugees should

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## RELIGIOUS EVALUATION CALENDAR

Sunday, March 2, 5:00: "God as the Source of Faith," Hardie

Monday, March 3, 10:00 A.M.: "Selfhood as the Actor in Faith," Hardie  
10:50: Seminars  
8:00 P.M.: Discussion, Freshman Dorm  
10:00 P.M.: Discussion, Voorhies

Tuesday, March 4, 10:00: "Religion as the Enemy of Faith," Hardie  
10:50 A.M.: Seminars  
4:00: Coffee, AEC  
8:00 P.M.: Discussion, Stewart  
1000 P.M.: Discussion, Robb

Wednesday, March 5, 10:00: "Responsibility as the Proof of Faith," Hardie  
10:50: Seminars

## ANNUAL LUNCHEON HELD BY TORCH

Saturday afternoon at 12:30 a luncheon will be given by Torch honoring Southwestern's women students for high achievement in scholarship during the past semester. The luncheon is to be held at the AOPi house.

Nancy Carter, Torch's president, said this is "an annual event to promote interest in leadership and scholarship and to honor those who have a 3.1 average or above in accordance with the high ideals of Torch."

Torch is Southwestern's honorary society for senior women who have been recognized for high achievements in leadership and scholarship.

## CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Saturday, March 1: Torch Luncheon.

Sunday, March 2: Religious Evaluation, Dr. C. Ellis Nelson

Monday, March 3: PRC Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: KS Mother's Club; Holiday on Ice, Ellis Auditorium

Wednesday, March 5: WAA

Thursday, March 6: "The Cocktail Party," 6-7:15 p.m.; AEC; Spanish Club, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Sinfonietta

Saturday, March 8: AOPi Stunt Night

## Louis Zbinden Honored By Pi

Pi Intersorority has announced its newest member, Mr. Louis Zbinden. Pi, which recognizes those who are especially outstanding in sorority activities, has named Louis "Sorority Man of the Year."

To Louis' many fans, this honor should come as no surprise. His qualifications leave no doubt as to the wisdom of Pi's decision. This year, he was elected Torch Dream Man. Throughout his college career, he has dated a representative number of sorority women and has attended all the sorority dances. As a cheerleader and a member of the April Fool Court, he has proved himself to be well-rounded. This year at Tri Delt Founder's day, Louis was given an award for being "most outstanding and faithful Tri-Delt Founder's Day Attender," in recognition of his four faithful years. The most important single factor, however, which went into Louis' selection as "Outstanding Sorority Man," was announced by Pi's president, Elizabeth Rodgers. That fascinating beard he wore this fall left them no choice.

## Discussion Group Analyzes 'Death of a Salesman'

by Betty Lowe

Last Thursday night in the Adult Education Center the first Student Council-sponsored discussion group of the semester met to hear parts of the recording of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Death of a Salesman*.

### Basic Plot

The basic story of the play involves Willie Leman, the salesman who earlier in life attained some degree of success, or what he considered success, but now as he has become older (63), he has been placed again on a commission basis like a rank beginner. Other main characters are Willie's wife Lynda and his two sons, "Hap" and "Biff," of whom Biff is by far the more important to the plot. The action has as its focal point the effect upon the entire family—especially his two sons—of Willie's life, his ambitions, his aims. At the end of the play Willie commits suicide because of the failure of his ideals, which are themselves disorientated from reality and truth.

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## "What Is Christian Faith" Theme For Spring Religious Evaluation

DR. NELSON TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY VESPERS

This Sunday afternoon, the Spring period of Religious Evaluation, having as its theme, "The Christian Faith: What It Is and Is Not," will be initiated at 5:00 p.m. in Hardie with Dr. C. Ellis Nelson's talk, "God as the Source of Faith." Presiding at the service will be Professor Laurence F. Kinney assisted by Bob Welch.

## New Study Group Probes Implications Of Nationalism

Indo-China—a Study of Nationalism, was the first topic in the new student study-group series on current affairs. Student Council sponsored, the study group, entitled *Bursting Bubbles — A Study in World Issues*, will be devoted to exploration of ideas pertinent to modern world problems.

Following the presentation of a film on modern Indo-China, a discussion on nationalism, its instigations and effects. Discussion was led by John Quinn.

During the course of the discussion the term "nationalism" was defined as a feeling of loyalty to the idea of a nation generated by a group of people whose culture, historical memory, often their language and religion are similar, and who possess a psychic unity.

Strong sentiments of nationalism, it was found, have caused unrest in many parts of the underdeveloped areas of the world. Bursts of violence in Algeria, Indo-China, the Middle East are disquieting indications of the widespread prevalence of the sentiment.

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Dr. Nelson, speaker of this spring's Religious Evaluation program, is professor of religious education and education psychology at Union Seminary of New York City. Monday morning at chapel time Dr. Nelson will preach his second sermon. Presiding that morning will be Prof. Robert G. Patterson, assisted by Arnold Schroeter.

### Tuesday Chapel Talk

Tuesday morning in chapel Dr. Nelson will speak on the subject, "Religion as the Enemy of Faith." On this occasion Prof. Taylor Revell will preside, assisted by Jane Barr.

### Final Address

Dr. Nelson's final address on Wednesday morning will be "Responsibility as the Proof of Faith." On this last morning President Peyton N. Rhodes will preside, assisted by Richard Jones.

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Tri Delta's Spring Formal, which was to be held Saturday, March 1, has been postponed indefinitely as a result of the current flu epidemic on campus. However, members of Tri Delta and their dates will have dinner as planned at the sorority house.

## Elections Commission Explains Preferential Voting System

For the past three months a committee from the Elections Commission and a committee of members of the Junior class, headed by Richard Park, have worked separately and together on elections, their procedure, their failings, their advantages and the Elections Commission's constitution.

### Changes in Constitution

As a result of these meetings, several changes, both major and minor, have been made in the constitution. These changes are:

1. All elections shall be publicized one week before being held.
2. All elections shall be held at the East End of Palmer Hall.
3. Class elections and Homecoming Queen elections shall be conducted under the preferential system of balloting.
4. Freshman elections shall be held during the fourth week of academic year.
5. Popularity elections shall be held during the second week of the second semester.
6. Homecoming Queen election shall be held the week before Homecoming week, and she shall be either a junior or senior woman, and a list of all eligible women shall be posted at the place of bal-

loting.

7. April Fool Elections will be held during the week preceding April Fool Week. If the April Fool King and/or Queen is/are juniors, they will automatically become members of the next year's April Fool Court.

8. Write-in ballots on any election shall be invalidated.

9. No person shall be nominated for the same office on both tickets.

10. If a candidate wishes to withdraw his nomination, the withdrawal must be reported to the President of the Elections Commission by the nominated candidate and the nominated candidate only.

11. An appendix of the operation of the Preferential System of balloting.

### Preferential System

After all the ballots are cast and marked, the first step of the tabulation process requires the segregation of all the ballots according to the first choices. If a candidate

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## We

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Finally we arrived at that city of love, Paris, or Patee, which ever you prefer. Frankly I prefer London, but that's beside the point. Our hotel was in the Latin Quarter. Believe me, it was simply crammed with atmosphere. You just don't find atmosphere in the States. I'll never forget that romantic night when I heard a faint knock on my door. Naturally I was hesitant in going to answer it at the late hour. However, you must expect to have at least one illicit affair in Europe. After slipping into my "Wash & Wear" negligee, I calmly strolled to the door. To my surprise a robed, ebony figure faced me. After a short conversation in Ubangi, I decided I would concentrate on Europe and not go to Africa as his concubine. —C'est la vie!

### Louvre Lovelies

Can I ever forget the Louvre? I doubt it, at least as long as I'm making weekly trips to my Chiroprapist. After walking nearly twenty miles, I felt like an hour swim under the Seine or a jump from the Eiffel tower with a defective parachute. The pictures were lovely and the Mona Lisa is an All-American dream girl.

### Follies Skit

Our group made a pilgrimage to the Follies Bergere. I suppose a trip to Paris would be incomplete without a trip to the Follies. I have been begging my sorority sisters to present one of the scenes that I vividly remember as our stunt night effort. I think it would lift stunt night to a new artistic level. It's my conviction that we should adopt European culture. Perhaps next year.

### Inspiration

My space is running out, but it has been fun to share my summer trip with you. Maybe it will inspire you to cross the waters. Wish I could tell you about Italy, England, and Spain, but I don't have the nerve. Maybe they'll ask me to contribute again. Au revoir, and if any of you girls feel socially neglected, I can fix you up for good with a Ubangi prince.

## The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

The question of the week is this—who will the STABs bring out now? After Tuesday's presentation of Louis Zbinden as Pi's newest member we're all anxiously awaiting. Rumors have it that STAB's president is all in favor of Mike Cody. Well anyway—congratulations Lou for being outstanding Sorority man of the week.



### Dance Cancelled

This weekend might be a trifle dull. All the big plans for the DDD dance and the bridge tournament have been canceled 'cause of the flu. This time the American variety, I think.

Well, maybe we can all start on our term papers this weekend. How unique!

### Questionnaire

Since my column is sorta what I please to make it, I'm considering running a questionnaire next week on fashion. Just curious, but what do ya'll think of the new chemise style or shift as it's often called? Boys, I'm especially interested in your ideas. Frankly, I think they look like sacks, but that hasn't kept me from getting one too! Let me know what you think before Tuesday and you might just get your name in print. Now wouldn't that be fun.

Time to go—see you.

## Selim Presents

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either be "compensated" or sent home. If they are sent home, then the borders of Israel, which now encompasses 50% more territory than originally guaranteed by the UN in 1947, must "go back to the 1947 boundaries."

### An Independent Citizen

Hussein's plans? A speaking tour throughout the South, then to New York and then "we shall see."

## Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Absent: Sam Martin (excused)

Tardy: Lewis Wilkins, Allen Reynolds

The Student Council met Tuesday night at 6:00 in 101 Science. After John Quinn opened the meeting with prayer, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The reports were then given.

### Discussion Group

Bob Welch reported that around fifteen or sixteen people were at the first discussion group last Thursday. The second group, which will be the first on current issues, will be held this Thursday. It will be held in the Adult Education Center and a film on Indo-China will be shown. He also reported that he was planning a chapel program in the spring to introduce to the student body the four spring sports and the players on the teams.

### PRC Meeting

John Quinn reported that the leaders of all religious groups on campus, whether a member of the PRC or not, have been invited to a meeting to discuss mutual problems, such as attendance and conflicts with dorm worship, and especially to try to look at our religious activities in light of their actual spiritual value.

### Lupfer's Report

Mike Lupfer reported that the Bridge Tournament will be held Friday from 1-5 at the KA house. The Committees for April Fool were announced.

Linda Hardesty reported that nine girls pledged after second semester rush.

### April Fool Robes

Beverly Bowden reported that one robe has been finished and that the other is nearly complete.

Sue Robinson reported that the essay contest was in progress.

### April Fool Play

Lewis Wilkins reported that around fifteen people had read for parts in the April Fool play and that several more have contacted Ray Hill about trying out. An announcement will be made in chapel Wednesday setting a second time for try-outs.

The other commissioners and committee chairmen had no reports. Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

## S'western Graduate Appears In Movie

Jacqueline Roland, 1952 graduate of Southwestern, will appear in a movie at the Guild Art Theater this week. She will sing in the chorus of the opera film, "Don Giovanni."

Miss Roland graduated from Southwestern with a major in voice. She had two summers of experience in chorus and bit parts with the Memphis Open Air Theater. When she was a senior here, she was awarded a scholarship to the world-famous opera training school, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She was one of two American singers who received such an award. "Don Giovanni" was filmed during her stay there.

Since her study in Austria, Miss Roland has sung in operas and operettas given from the U. S. Air Force in Germany. She has twice returned for further vocal training with Professor Neumon Leighton of Southwestern.

## Category:

## Efficiency

Our frequent and resounding plea to eradicate red tape and inject a little efficiency in our madcap college existence has changed from a cry in the wilderness to a frantic death rattle.

By the powers invested in us as voting members of a student body we are encumbering ourselves with more worries over trivia than with sound action. We can, however, point with admiration to the new Elections Commission Constitution. Despite the few such improvements in our daily red tape, we are caught in a web of activities which are seriously lacking in cold, beautiful efficiency. The problem seems to lie in over-organization rather than lack of organization. How many people can find time for all their compulsory meetings? How many of us are sacrificing the one job well done for the many in which we dabble?

It takes very little introspection to delete some of our unnecessary scramble. It takes a little more to judiciously judge the relative importance of a paralyzing commotion over a minute detail. Will we ever realize that all our straining at gnats goes unnoticed by the world?

Southwestern will receive approximately two thousand dollars next year from the ladies of the Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee Synods.

Members of the Student Council turned in various suggestions to a committee of Tennessee Synod women this week to decide the best use for the money. After going over the suggestions, they chose to use the money for improvements on the Hardie Auditorium Stage "for recreation and worship."

## Elections Commission

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then has a majority of the ballots, he obviously is elected. But if no candidate has a majority of first place votes, the candidate with the lowest number of first place votes is dropped. His ballots are then transferred to those candidates who are marked as second place thereon. (If the voter's second choice has already been dropped, proceed to the third choice; if his third choice has been dropped, proceed to the fourth; etc.) If this transfer does not result in some candidate's obtaining a majority, this process of eliminating the next lowest candidate receives a majority vote of the number of votes originally cast. This means of transferring votes amounts to the same as a run-off election if there is a tie between two candidates or if a candidate doesn't have a majority vote as required by the Student Government constitution.

### Voting Procedure

The voter must know the following things about this system: a) He must be informed that he may vote in order of preference for as many candidates as he pleases, providing he places a "1" before his first choice, a "2" before his second choice, etc.

b) He must be assured that his vote will be counted first for his first choice. But if his first choice meets defeat, his vote will then be counted for his second choice, if no one has a majority vote yet.

c) Under this system, no candidate will be elected until he has a majority vote.

d) This system accomplishes in one election that which can't be done under two elections with a primary, i.e., it eliminates the necessity of run-offs.

### Better System

Both committees, the Elections Commission, and the Student Council felt that this system of balloting was superior to our present system in these two elections. This system is fairer to the candidates, in that as many candidates as wish can run for one office and no one's chances are impaired. It eliminates run-offs, and since there is always a larger vote on the first day it

## UNESCO Lists Scholarships

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in 83 states and in many non-self-governing territories. They are listed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the latest edition of STUDY ABROAD, just issued by the UNESCO Publications Center, New York.

### Fellowships Awarded

This total compares with 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships newly awarded by the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraguay, and Saudi Arabia.

### Results of Survey

This latest edition of STUDY ABROAD contains the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1955-1956 showed that an estimated total of 140,744 students were studying outside their countries.

### Number of Students

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries with a total of 36,494. Next comes France with 16,877, the USSR with 12,300, the United Kingdom with 9,723, the German Federal Republic with 7,487, Austria with 4,315, Egypt with 3,871, Japan with 3,137 and Australia with 1,805.

### Number of Fellowships

The United States also holds the lead among countries offering fellowships with 21,000 listed in STUDY ABROAD. Next comes France with 8,000, and then the United Kingdom with 2,500. The United Nations and its agencies offer about 4,000 fellowships.

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makes for a more representative vote of the student body. The ballot is not difficult to mark nor to understand, and the appendix will answer almost any question that would arise as to the counting and marking of the ballots.

# Night Out

by Mississippi

Beautiful spring weather has arrived at last! Many students have been observed taking nature hikes into Overton Park to check on Flora and Fauna, who are some gals. The squirrels and pigeons are going strong as has been noted by other Zoo U. inmates upon entering Fraternity Row.

The Chi O formal was the third in a row and my church attendance is suffering, but I'm having a blast. The Downbeats seem to be on their way to a top spot around here and would be good for April Fool's.

As to what's how this week (in the matter of shows) "Bonjour Tristesse" is at the Warner and certainly meets all requirements, with date or without. This is recommended for Bob Booth, who may get the shaft any minute and Pete Hale, 'cause he's so funny.

At the Strand is "Farewell To Arms," starring Venus de Milo. I hope this one does not last long because I have nothing to say about it.

Witness For The Prosecution," which should be familiar to whomever the Honor Council gave the boot to, is still going and worthwhile if you've missed it.

The Malco has something different called "Cowboy." The Guild has "The Silken Affair," but in some spots it's not nice. Congratulations go to Louis Zbinden for being tapped by Pi for outstanding work in sororities.

Be sure to get canonized this week end and save Chapel cuts. The SAE house will be closed this week due to Religious Evaluation services.

## Advice

Girls! Do you want a man? Do you want to know how to get a man? Do you want to know how to get a man the Southwestern way? Do you want to do it without sneaking down to the Lair, without hanging around Voorhies, without bungling in Burrow? You do?

Your Aunt Sylvia will help you. Now I know that you talked to Queener and Nash, but we intend to bring you something more positive. Girls, have you ever heard of the Sybl. Of course you haven't. But Sybl Knackwurd knows. For over twenty-five hundred years Sybl Knackwurd has influenced a sum total of thirty-five billion women, and of those thirty-five billion women only one has married. Sybl will help you.

Her technique is simple, pure, and always works. You remember Cleopatra. Well, you know Cleo almost forgot Sybl. One day a member of the court by the name of Sentius Cassius Clunk came to Cleo with an ancient dry piece of parchment. A piece of parchment that was almost destroyed by the sands of time; but upon being given this ancient piece of scroll, Cleo discerned free, very archaic Greek words: NICA FORMICA TOPA (on the back it read Made in Japan). Cleo looked at these words, she read them, and she said over and over to herself: NICA FORMICA TOPA exactly thirty-seven and three-fourths times. (She was a fiend for fractions.) And to her amazement all of a sudden Mark Anthony appeared (he was like that), and before she could do anything about it, Caesar had been had.

## 'Death of a Salesman'

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In the ensuing discussion, which was led by Joe Rhodes and Bob Welch, the question was raised as to what was the tragic flaw in Willie's character that prevented his finding success. We first attempted to define success and finally decided that success came only through the giving of ones self in a creative process. We then decided that Willie's basic flaw was that he had never asked the question "Who am I?" By neither asking this question nor learning the answer, he did not know or understand himself and therefore could not give himself, could not create. Because of this lack of self knowledge, he could only live as he did, lost in a world in which he operated entirely on the basis of what he thought others wanted and expected. And when the "friendships" so won failed him, all had failed and was lost because he had nothing else at all.

### Next Group

The next discussion group will meet on Thursday, March 6, and the play to be considered will be T. S. Elliot's Cocktail Party.

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# SC Holds Quartet-Sextet Sing To Begin Student Center Drive

On Thursday, March 13, at 8:00 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium, the Student Council is sponsoring a Quartet-Sextet Sing. This is the first step in the Student Council's drive to raise money for a student center building on the campus of Southwestern.

The fraternities and the Independent Men are each allowed to enter one quartet, and the sororities and the Independent Women are each allowed to enter either one trio or one sextet. The reason for the difference is that most music for women's voices is written in three parts.

Each group will be allotted nine minutes in which to sing. Every men's group is required to present one barbershop number, but its other selections do not have to be any particular type. There is no specific requirement for the women's selections.

The contest is to be judged by three judges from Memphis who are not associated with Southwestern. Trophies will be awarded to the best men's group and the best women's group.

The points on which each group is to be judged are as follows:

1. Appearance and presentation

2. Diction
3. Intonation
4. Balance
5. Selection

Entrance sheets have been handed out and the deadline for turning them in will be announced. They may be turned in to Allen Reynolds, who is in charge of the program, or placed in the Student Council Box in the social room.

Each fraternity, sorority, and independent group is urged to enter a group and to cooperate wholeheartedly in the Quartet-Sextet Sing. According to the Student Council, it is an opportunity to show the people of Memphis that the students at Southwestern are sincerely interested in having a student center and are willing to do their part.

## Religious Evaluation

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Following each address from approximately 10:50 until 11:30 the four Seminars will meet. Seminar I in 200 Palmer led by Rev. Wayne Meeks, Campus Christian co-ordinator for Presbyterian students and presided over by Jean Scott, will discuss "Evangelism on a College Campus." "Christian Faith and Current Social Issues" will be the topic discussed by Seminar II in 202 Palmer. Dr. John K. Johnson, associate minister at Idlewild Presbyterian church of Memphis, will lead this group assisted by Mr. John T. Crews. Seminar III will discuss "Christian Faith and Current Social Issues" in room 204 Palmer. Leading this will be Canon Rue Moore of Tuintard House assisted by Miss Bates Peacock. Profs. Dan D. Rhodes and Charles P. Bigger will lead Seminar IV meeting in 206 Palmer in a discussion of "Christian Revelation and Existential Philosophy." In this discussion, which is especially recommended for juniors and seniors, Lewis Wilkins will be presiding.

### Dorm Discussions

On Monday evening discussions will be held in both women's residence halls. At 8:00 Janice Chapin will lead the group in freshman. At 10:00 Linda Hardesty will preside in Voorhies.

Tuesday evening in the men's dorm discussion groups will be conducted by Edward Henderson at 8:00 in Stewart Hall and at 10:00 in Robb Hall by Edward Kearny.

The Seminar groups will again meet Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00. There will be held a coffee hour in the Adult Education Center to which all students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.

# THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

Well, it seems as if the flu epidemic is slowing down the Social Calendar on campus—



The Tri Delta Spring Formal has been postponed until the middle of the summer. Seriously, the date of the dance will be the 26th of April and the date of the Bridge Tournament will be announced.

### Tri Delta

While we're talking about Tri Delta, let's take a look at their pledge awards. Best Pledge is Donna Monsarrat, Outstanding Pledge is Margaret Sewell McGavock, and the Scholarship award was a tie between Suellyn Scott and Dorothy Hicks. These awards were made during Delta Week at the Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon.

### Kappa Delta

More awards have been presented on campus. During White Rose week the KD's announced as Best Pledge—Sandra Winter, Outstanding Pledge—Mary Elizabeth McCharen, and Lela Garner as the winner of the Scholarship award.

### Kappa Alpha

The announcement of KA's outstanding pledges is made today by No. 1 Ames; Best Pledge is Stewart Thames and Scholarship is John Turley.

### Sigma Nu

Last Saturday, Sigma Nu initiated Dan Whipple, Glenn Williams, Bill Wilson, Stewart Whittle, Mark

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# Southwestern Grabs Fourth Spot In Tourney—Majors Fall 58-48

Southwestern's Lynx copped the number four spot in the Sewanee Invitational Basketball Tournament on the strength of a 58-48 victory over Millsaps College in the opening round.

Millsaps held a narrow half-time margin of two points, with the scoreboard reading 24-22, by successfully employing a tight zone defense in a very deliberately played ball game. At this point Bill Harris was supporting the Lynx attack with 9 points while Boy Ray had hit 11 for the Majors. From this point the score see-sawed back and forth until 7:14 remained in the game with the score at 41 all. Mo-Mo Waller dropped through a foul shot and Joe Boals hit three from outside to put the Lynx ahead to stay. With 1:35 left to play, Southwestern held at 52-48 lead, but fast break goals by Bob MacQueen and Fred Bertrand, plus two free throw conversions, broke the game open to give the Memphians their victory margin. During this half Boals dumped in the seven of the eight field goals he attempted to run his point total to 18, the highest individual collection of the game.

The second Lynx game of the tournament saw the Red and Black recover from a 14 point half-time deficit to play their most brilliant 20 minutes of the season, only to fall to a strong Lambeth team 63-58. Boals hit 15, 11 in the second half, Waller flipped in 14, and Harris followed with 13 markers. Forward Tom Welch threw in 17 points ofr Lambuth, 16 in the first half, while team mate Jerry Pate gathered 16, 11 in the final half, during which his team used a stalling offense that produced only nine shots at the goal. So outstanding was the Lynx effort in the final half that Coach Woody Johnson

stated after the game that this was the "top team effort of the season for Southwestern."

On the final day of the three-day hardwood festival Mississippi College overcame an early Lynx lead to gain an 84-66 victory, as Fred Huton poured in 24 points for the Choctaws, 15 before intermission. Jake Mills, another Indian, who had managed to pick up only six points the first half, returned to the war trail with a 22 point second half outburst that carried his team to victory.

Joe Boals tossed in 20 for the Lynx, closely followed by Mo Waller, who had 18.

In the second game of the night Sewanee defeated Lambath for the championship.

## INTRAMURALS

by Punch and Butch

Since the same time last week, the KA's have finished up a big season with a close win over the SAE's, 59-53. They have also suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the IND's, 56-38.

The SAE's ended a good season with their unblemished column of wins. Roberts and Mansfield were strong factors in the SAE's "B's" as they completed a terrific season.

Us two don't know what season it is that comes next, but whatever it is we will be back next week to tell you about it in Intramurals.

### STANDINGS

A Games			
SAE	68	SN	56
KA	59	SAE	57
IND	56	KA	38
ATO	36	SN	24
IND	65	ATO	58
SN	56	IND	35
B Games			
KA	39	SN	37
SAE	58	KA	30
KS	34	PIKA	22
SN	34	KS	14
SAE	42	KS	21
PIKA	2	SN	0

### Study Group

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An answer to questions concerning the apparent unwillingness of colonial powers to withdraw from their colonies mentioned the important tie-in many colonies have with the economy of the colonial power. The answer could be placed, too, in the content of the worldwide power struggle between Communists and the free world. Fear of Communist infiltration into a new nation's political and economic systems, thus endangering that nation's position in the free-world camp, often is responsible for a colonial power's reluctance to break all ties with its colony.

In an evaluation of nationalism, both good and bad features were attributed it. Nationalism is valuable in internal unification of a country, peace and order. Excessive nationalism, however, can lead to aggression, and keep the forces for internationalism subdued.

Forthcoming discussions, to be held on alternate weeks at 6:00 p.m. in the Adult Education Center will be concerned with the drive toward internationalism—what it is and why it is. All members of the student body are urged to attend.



Pictured from left to right is the Southwestern basketball team that compiled a 9-14 record, the best in recent years, against a tough schedule: Front row: John Hixon, Frank Splann, "Red" McMillion, Co-captain Billy Young, Co-captain "MoMo" Waller, Larry Fury, Eddie Horton, and Joe Boals. Back row: Bill Harris, Bob MacQueen, Fred Bertrand, Coach Woody Johnson, John Kinan, Jim Brazeale, and Shannon Curtis.

## Boals, Waller Gain All-Tourney Berths

Guard Joe Boals, who scored a total of 53 points in the three day Sewanee Invitational Tourney, was named Saturday night to the All-Tournament first team. Joining him were Jerry Pate and Tom Welch from Lambuth's runner-ups and Jimmy Foster and Jack Moore from champion Sewanee.

Mo-Mo Waller, Lynx captain, was named to the second five of the mythical 10 man squad. Rounding out the group was Bill Henry, Lambuth; Bob Weems, Millsaps; Ed Gary, Mississippi College; and Sewanee's Jim Roberts, who captured 54 rebounds in the final game of the tourney for what may be a national record.

### Study Abroad

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STUDY ABROAD includes in its 836 pages authoritative information on opportunities for foreign study including complete details on each award: where to apply, who is eligible, field of study, length of course, amount of award, etc. More than twice as many of these grants are available to American students than to those of any other country.

### Teaching Opportunities

For the interest of teachers and professors the chapter on opportunities for teaching abroad has been expanded. In addition to reporting 1-year exchange programs, it now indicates the requirements for obtaining appointments for longer periods in countries requiring the services of foreign teachers. A chapter on organizations offering advisory services to persons wishing to plan a period of study abroad gives information on 250 organizations in 50 countries which can offer services either to foreign students coming to study in their countries or their own nationals wishing to study abroad; on matters such as suitable academic institutions, cost of living, tuition fees, procedures for securing entrance to universities, etc.

### Reference Book

STUDY ABROAD at \$2.50 is a reference book for all libraries, information centers, offices of cultural attaches, foreign student advisors, and for anyone contemplating study in a foreign country. It is available from the UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## LYNX WIN FINAL GAME RIP MOCCASINS 80-74

Southwestern ended its basketball season Monday night on a very happy note by defeating the University of Chattanooga 80-74. The victory gave the Lynx a season's record of nine wins and fourteen defeats, the best in recent years. This records holds even more favorable comment when a glance at the Lynx schedule shows such powers as Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, and Mississippi Southern, who the Red and Black defeated 72-69, by the way. Too, Southwestern faced a schedule this year that produced the final eight games of the season on the road, a production not exactly favorable to victory strokes.

The U. of C. game saw Joe Boals lead the Lynx with 24 points with 14 coming in the last half. Momo Waller hit for 13 points in the first half and added 3 in the final period to wind up with 16 point.

The Lynx had three other players hit in the double figures with John Hixon and Fred Bertrand hitting for 11 points and Bill Harris adding 10 more. This balanced scoring is something the Lynx have been lacking, and they used it to good advantage against the Moccasins.

The Lynx jumped out in front of Chattanooga early and stayed

there until late in the game when the Moccasins tied it up. Chattanooga managed to tie the game 66 all with 4:23 remaining, but Waller hit a jump and Boals popped in three straight from the flood to ice the game away.

Chattanooga, who hit 32 of 54 field goals attempted for a fantastic 59%, was led in scoring by Ron Chastain with 17 and a substitute center, Wayne Hutchison, with 14 points. Southwestern hit on 29 of 75 for a 39%. This was 3 less baskets than Chattanooga had, as the Lynx had to make up points in the foul shooting department. They did this by making 22 free tosses to only 10 made by Chattanooga.

Seniors Jim Brezeale and Eddie Horton finished their college careers with Brezeale hitting eight points and scrappy Eddie playing his usual fine defensive role.

Coach Woody Johnson can now set his eyes on next year when he will have all of his starters, plus four reserves, back to form the nucleus for what should prove to be a fine team.

Malcolm Gillis, Southwestern freshman, recently won the novice Welterweight Championship in the Mid-South Golden Gloves boxing festival. On his way to the crown he was named outstanding novice in Memphis. Nice going, Malcolm.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 29	Hanover College	Memphis
April 2	Loyola	New Orleans
April 3	L.S.U.	Baton Rouge
April 4	Northeast Louisiana	Hammond
April 5	Southeast Louisiana	Hammond
April 9	St. Mary's	Memphis
April 11	St. Mary's	Memphis
April 12	Union	Jackson
April 17	Memphis State	Memphis
April 18	Howard	Memphis
April 19	Howard	Memphis
April 21	Arkansas College	Memphis
April 25	Arkansas College	Memphis
April 30	Arkansas College	Memphis
May 2	Memphis State	Memphis
May 7	Arkansas State	Jonesboro
May 9	Mississippi College	Memphis
May 10	Mississippi College	Memphis
May 14	Union	Memphis

Please note the changes from last week's schedule which contained several errors.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

March 22	Mississippi College	Away
March 29	Memphis Relays	Hodges Field
April 4	Lambuth	Away
April 11	Lambuth	Home
April 19	Arkansas State	Home
April 22	Union	Away
April 26	Conference Meet	Home
April 30	Howard	Away
May 3	Austin Peay	Home
May 10	T I A C	Away

### Summer Jobs

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mer while serving as a counselor in a YWCA camp. This is a wonderful opportunity for those who like to work with children and enjoy the out-of-doors also. Linda Hardesty highlighted not only her work at Yellowstone National Park, but the beautiful scenery as well.

### Work As Pastor

Bob Welch informed the student body concerning his summer job as a supply pastor in Vermont. Mike Lupfer described his work as an assistant in a mental hospital last summer.

### Addresses

Margaret Sewell McGavock, who was in charge of the program concluded by saying that she hoped the doors of opportunity had been opened for some interested persons by those students who related only a small part of their experience. For more definite and detailed information concerning specific summer positions it was suggested that interested persons contact Margaret Sewell McGavock for a list of addresses.

### Greek Week

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Schaap, Ralph Parks, Jim Johnson, Ed Henderson, Buddy Nix, Phil Glasgow, Don Wright, Butch Kimbro, Sam Drash, and Jack Thompson. Awards presented at the banquet following initiation were: Ronnie Markett—Outstanding Officer Award, Ed Henderson — Pledge Scholarship Award and Best Pledge Award, Gene Botsford — Active Scholarship Award; Richard Crais was recognized for his outstanding work as Pledge Trainer.

Fraternity initiations will be getting underway during the next week if the flu allows.

The best advice I can give you is to slow down on the studies—if you wear yourself out, you could catch flu!!

See ya—

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