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WE

by Sue Caldwell

Sue Caldwell Carlsson was my name for the three months I spent as an exchange student in Sweden. I was granted this opportunity by the American Field Service exchange Program, which placed me in the home of Carl Gustav Carlsson. Mr. and Mrs. Carlsson had two daughters, Margaretha and Gudrun, who, luckily for me, were one year older and one year younger than I. From the moment I arrived in their home I was considered as a daughter and never as a guest, so I will refer to them as my Swedish family.

My trip began in June of 1956, when I sailed on a small ship from New York City to Le Havre, France. Many of the students debarked there and the rest of us went on to Bremerhaven, Germany. From Bremerhaven I traveled by train with a group of about twenty to Gothenburg, Sweden, where I was to meet my "family" for the first time. This trip took us all one night and the next day. We missed our train about 8:30 that morning and had to take a milk train which stopped at almost every small town on the way.

By the middle of the afternoon we realized that we were not going

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Psi Chi Undertakes Research Programs At Gaston Hospital

For the next six weeks, Psi Chi, Southwestern's honorary scientific fraternity will undertake a project of experimental research. This work will be conducted in the department for the mentally ill and in the child guidance center of John Gaston hospital.

Vast amounts of material concerning mental illness have been collected by the staff of Gaston's Gailor Clinic. Until the present time there has been no opportunity to make a thorough study of this data. Psi Chi is now preparing to organize the material, establish the results and draw conclusions from these case histories. Members feel that this is a worthwhile project that will benefit the students and will be of considerable importance to the hospital.

This program has been made possible through the efforts of Dr. Myrtle Nash. At the hospital the work is under the direction of clinic supervisor, Dr. L. M. May, and Sandy Calmer is the student-faculty co-ordinator. During the meetings of this week the exact nature of the project will be decided. The purpose is to give psychology and sociology students an opportunity to observe the work in a medical center and to familiarize them with the program of scientific research.

Members of Psi Chi taking part in the program are: B. J. Payne, president; Jane Lee, secretary; Princess Hughes, Ruth Ann Jackson, Joe Rhodes, Mary Ann Lee, Mrs. Frances Parker and Sandy Calmer. Oran Dent and Jerry Evans are also working with psychology related projects at the hospital.

Psi Chi is a national honorary fraternity for psychology majors. It was established at Southwestern

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SANDY CALMER AND SAM MARTIN will head next year's Honor Council at Southwestern. Both Sandy and Sam have been elected to the council for the past three years.

Martin, Calmer Head Council

Newly elected President and Vice President of Southwestern's Honor Council are Sam Martin, junior from Rock Hill, South Carolina, and Sandy Calmer, junior from Memphis, Tennessee.

Sam is a member of ODK, men's national honorary leadership fraternity. He is this year's President of the campus Westminster Fellowship. He has served on Southwestern's Honor Council for three years. A Sigma Nu, he has been chaplain and Vice President of his fraternity. He is now President of the Junior Class.

Sandy has served on the Honor Council for three years. She is presently Business Manager of the Lynx Annual Staff, and has been a reporter on the Sou'wester staff. A Chi Omega, she has been Rush Chairman and now is Pledge Trainer of her sorority. She is a member of Pi Intersorority, Eta Sigma Phi, and Psi Chi Honorary fraternities.

More Action Sought For Student Center

The Board of Directors of Southwestern, headed by Sidney W. Farnsworth of 1142 Audubon, has promised to tell the Presbyterian synods of Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi and Southwestern alumni of the college's need for a student center.

Mike Cody, president of the student council, and Allen Reynolds, Student Center Czar, met with the board and presented the need. They also presented them with a \$177 down payment, which was raised by several projects sponsored by the student body.

Cody and Reynolds proposed to the board's house committee that a center be built with an auditorium

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New feature editor for the Sou'wester this semester is Gene Botsford, Sophomore from Gadsden, Alabama. Gene, a Sigma Nu, has served for two years as feature writer on the staff.

FRIERSON, ZBINDEN REIGN OVER APRIL FOOL COURT

Reigning King and Queen of the April Fool court are Louis Zbinden and Neville Frierson. Attending them will be Prince Mike Lupfer and Princess Diane McMillan, and Lords-in-waiting Johnny Bryan, Robert Neal Templeton, MoMo Waller, Walker Wellford, and Bob Welch, and Ladies-in-waiting, Mary Farish, Carol Ann Greaves, Sissy Raspberry, Mary Jane Smalley, and Anne Underwood.

The presiding dignitaries will reign over the big event of the year, the April Fool Dance, March 29 in the gymnasium.

Dance, Play Highlight Festivities

by Jo Ann Roberson

As the Irish have their festival on St. Patrick's Day, so the Southwestern students frolic on April Fool's Day. This year the festivities will include the play, *Harvey*, starring Mike Cody, and the costume ball. These events will occur March 28 and 29. Tickets will be sold at \$2.50 per couple; this will include admission to both events.

This year the gym will be transformed to a medieval castle with its surrounding countryside. The lobby of the gym will depict the outside of the castle. As you leave the lobby and enter the gym, you will cross a moat. A long corridor will lead to the royal court's thrones, and the members of the court will step through a huge lion's mouth as they are introduced. On the walls of the gym will be scenes of the countryside and the stone wall of the castle. Cut-out figures of knights and ladies will also be used in decorating. The ceiling will be completely covered with black, red, and white crepe paper and balloons.

Duke Huddleston and his orchestra will provide music for the ball which will be held from 8 till 12. The bandstand will be under a huge canopy overlooking the dance floor.

Costume Ball

And costumes are in order for the evening, for prizes and recognition will be given to those who are selected "best dressed."

Elizabeth Rodgers and Mike Cody, last year's king and queen, will serve as members of this year's court and will crown the new king and queen. This year's royalty will enjoy the wit and cleverness of their jesters, Anne Strawn and Leslie Smith.

Mike Lupfer, social chairman, is in charge of all April Fool activities, and this year's festivities should be tops!

April Fool Play "HARVEY" Sets Mood for Gala Evening

By Publius Criticus, Reviewer

This reporter has just come away from a sneak preview of "Harvey," the three-act Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy which will grace the ancient boards of Hardie this up-coming April Fool week-end, and lo, we bring you good tidings which shall be of great joy. To quote a well-known local personality, not campus, we sez "It's a HIT!"

Under the capable direction of Ray Hill, talent long lain dormant has come to brilliant life and promises are bright for a truly memorable performance.

The play centers around the legendary exploits of Elwood P. Dowd and his seven-foot friend, Harvey. Elwood is a typical American of the professorial cut, inasmuch as his clarity of vision reveals things to him (e.g., Harvey) which are not revealed to the eagle eye of his associates. Harvey is a pookah. He is also a rabbit. We won't bother to explain the apparent difficulties here.

Besides Harvey and Elwood, there is also a cab driver who has an interesting philosophy of life which he developed while carting people to and from Chumbley's Rest, a home for mental incompetents and recent alumni. Liberally paraphrased to avoid difficulties with the copyright people, he says that those who come back have much less to be said in their favor than those who go out because they are just normal human beings, and it is common knowledge what (an 8-letter word with an aura of mysterious beginnings) normal human beings are.

But that's not all, folks, that's not all. There is also Chumbley himself. Dr. Chumbley, that is, whose smiling countenance masques

a heart of pure gold, surprisingly enough. In fact, everybody in "Harvey" has a heart of gold, and any left over goes to the Student Center Fund.

There are also female characters. We forget their names, but we cannot forget their loyalty, devotion, and lust for the cause. Their performances are, to a woman, passionate, considering that they are, except for Dr. Chumbley's secretary, rather on the middle-aged side. Southwestern's coeds of the cast, however, are none of them even approaching the middle-aged side. A pity for the play, but a blessing for the cause of passion. Vive la cause celebre.

And in the leading role of all, Mike Cody as "Harvey" is stupendous. He turns in a damn good performance, one which will indeed guarantee that his term of office as student body president will end in a blaze of glory. And as the end of that term approaches, what could possibly be more appropriate? The old proverb comes inevitably to mind: "Walter came in like a lion, and goes out like a rabbit."

Admission may be gained in one of two ways, either by presenting a ticket to the dance at the door to Hardie Auditorium at the appointed time or by presenting a half-dollar piece at the same door

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The annual Phi Beta Kappa public lecture will be given Thursday, March 27, beginning at 8 p.m., in Catherine Burrow Hall. Mr. Randall Jarrell, distinguished poet, critic, and teacher, will speak on the subject "The Taste of the Age." All members of the college community are cordially invited to come to the lecture. Mr. Jarrell is a native of Nashville, an alumnus of Vanderbilt, professor of English at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, presently Consultant in Poetry on English at the Library of Congress. Phi Beta Kappa Associates in Memphis and other interested persons are also invited to hear Mr. Jarrell.

Kappa Sigma Gives Annual Ball

Saturday night Kappa Sigma will entertain with its annual Stardust Ball at the Venetian Room of the Hotel Peabody.

The Venetian Room will be decorated with high stars from which rays of crepe paper radiate. Surrounding the stars miniature sputniks will lend a modern touch.

One of the top rock and roll bands in the south will make one of its few appearances for the dance. Sonny Burgess, whose home is Newport, Ark., and who records for Sun Records, will provide the music from 9 to 12.

Officers of Kappa Sigma attending and their dates are Frank Splann, Grand Master, with Lois Mullins; Dan McGrew, Grand Procurator, with Marion Forsythe; Bill Largen, Grand Scribe, with Jean Simpson; Pat Black, Grand Treasurer, with Mary Ann Turk; Burk Renager, guard, with Mahala Ray; Mike Stoakes, guard, with Sharon Noonan. Members and their dates are John Farris with Beverly Finch, Red McMillan with Margaret Stewart; Travis Cassanova with Judy Wagner; Jerry Kinser with Frances Mobley; Pete Hale with Anne Simmons; Jim McGrew with Betty Lu Best; Randy Richards with Edith Burch; George Dunn with Jean Stock and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Heath.

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The Peacock's Tale Religious Art Week Closes With Slides

by Bates Peacock

ATTENTION—Due to the forgetfulness of this poor writer I didn't mention the Beautiful diamond that Alice Fitch now has. Congratulations. She got it at 6 in the morning at the depot and she washes it faithfully twice with in a m m o n i a — now that's real love.

But here's a sad note—Nancy's Earl has deserted her for another. Be kind to her, Pleeze, it really was a heartbreaking occasion. She sent his friendship ring back.

"Y'all, did you know the most famous tennis players in the whole Big Wide World are coming to Memphis?" end quote from my roommate. It's a Paid Plug.

Someone just reported the dog-wood tree was budding. I really am desperate this week.

I heard the girls on third floor Voorhies have finally ordered their lightning rods.

And to close—Leslie Smith did come to Canterbury this week — Congratulations.

CAROLE CLARK IN MEMPHIS CIVIC BALLET

Carole Clark, Southwestern Junior will be a featured dancer in the Memphis Civic Ballet which will present the sixth annual program March 21 and 22 at the Memphis State University Theater. Both performances will be at 8:30 P.M.

Performances given by the ballet group will be "Symphonic Variations," "Swing Low," "Montage," and "Les Patineurs." Students interested in obtaining tickets may get them on campus from Ray Hill or Joy Cobb, or at the Book Shelf, or Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office. The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children 16 and under.

Miss P. W. Manchester, New York dance critic, will be guest of the Ballet Society at this time; she will make several appearances to help publicize the Civic Ballet.

by Karen Dies

The Religious Art Festival of this past week, under the direction of Jim Curtis and Bates Peacock, culminated Tuesday afternoon in the Adult Education Center with a showing of slides of religious art, and a stimulating discussion led by Dean Jones and Prof. Madden. The aim of the annual Religious Arts Festival is to present the forms of art as expressions of worship and as aids in worship.

The first event of the week was a reading of a modernization of Christopher Fry's play, "The Death of Puseucis," in the Adult Education Center Sunday afternoon. The reading was excellently done, especially considering the difficulty and depth of the play itself, and the fact that it was presented without costumes or stage props, depending upon the ability of the cast to present the action and meaning. Lewis Wilkins, Jim Leverett, Dick Baldwin, and Ronnie Holland played the roles of the four soldiers who had been imprisoned in a cathedral. The play is a study of the reactions of these men to the religious atmosphere surrounding them, and recounts their dreams during the night.

In chapel Tuesday Canterbury Club, in cooperation with the Religious Arts Festival showed slides of famous English cathedrals and played recordings of church music. The program was planned by Jim Curtis, Bates Peacock, and Thirza Mobley; Jimmy Curtis described the slides as they were shown.

In the lobby of the library is an exhibit of religious art from the collection of Canon Rue Moore of Quintard House. It is an excellent, very interesting collection including an Ethiopian painting on skin, modern crucifixes, and figures of saints.

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Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Late: Bob Welch (excused), Diane McMillan, Sam Martin, Margaret McGavock, John Quinn, Lewis Wilkins, Linda Hardesty, and Allen Reynolds (unexcused).

Absent: Beverly Bowden (excused).

Tuesday evening, March 18, the Student Council met at 6:00 P.M. in Room 101 of Science Hall, for its regular weekly meeting. The president, Mike Cody, called the meeting to order with an extraordinarily resounding rap of the gavel. Denton McClellan opened the meeting with a prayer. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Smalley, then read the minutes.

The meeting was temporarily halted while Diane McMillan and Sam Martin came in. They were followed after a short time by John Quinn, Margaret McGavock, and Bob Welch. The minutes continued to be read. Lewis Wilkins and Linda Hardesty then joined the council. After a short period of time, during which the minutes were still being read, Allen Reynolds entered the meeting.

The Student Council having thusly assembled, the minutes were approved as read.

Bob Welch, Commissioner of Athletics, reported that the Spring Sports Chapel would probably be Friday. The teams of the four spring sports will be introduced, and the schedules of all athletic events will be read. He also reported that the study groups are halfway completed. Around fifteen people usually attend the groups on drama, and around eight or ten usually attend those on current events. The play to be discussed this Thursday night is "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill.

John Quinn, Commissioner of Religious Activities, reported that there would be a period in Student Assembly on Wednesday for the students to evaluate Religious Evaluation. He also reported on the current Religious Arts Festival, saying that Bates Peacock had served as chairman of the committee which completely planned the Festival.

Mike Lupfer, Commissioner of Social Activities, announced that the Bridge Tournament probably will not be held since every possible date on the calendar is taken up. April Fool committees are functioning. The tickets for the April Fool week-end will be \$2.50.

Louis Zbinden, president of the elections commission, announced that the elections for the April Fool Court will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Zbinden also reminded the Student Council that the fraternities and sororities must turn in to him by March 31, the names of those delegates and alternates to the convention to be held the Wednesday we return from Easter week-end.

Linda Hardesty, Representative from the Women's Panhellenic Council, announced that the Pan is selling student tickets to the professional tennis matches Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Ellis Auditorium. also announced that Friday, April

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STAB Intersorority Announces Quade As Founder's Day STAB

Carol Ann Quade was honored by STAB Intersorority Friday, March 14, when she was brought out by that organization on its Founder's Day, as its Founder's Day STAB.

Carol Ann is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is presently treasurer of that sorority; she also serves as Tri-Delta music chairman.

Last year she was president of the Freshman Dorm Board, and is now on the Voorhies Dorm Board. Carol Ann is a Commission Chairman of the campus Westminster Fellowship and a member of the Southwestern Singers. A sophomore from Dallas, Texas, she is majoring in Music Education.

Throughout the year STAB honors sorority women by inviting to membership those who have done outstanding work in their groups. Founders' Day STAB is the final member brought out during each academic year.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

- Tuesday, March 25—"Harvey" Rehearsal: Stylus; Chamber Music, Bohlmann.
- Wednesday, March 26—"Harvey" Rehearsal.
- Thursday, March 27—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation; Ole Miss, Golf, there; 6:00-7:15, "Changing Africa: A Cultural View"; 6:45, "S" Club; "Harvey" Rehearsal.
- Friday, March 8—April Fool Play, Hardie.
- Saturday, March 30—Hanover College, baseball, here; Memphis Rehearsal, here; April Fool Dance.

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Sneaky Pre-election Predictions On Top Campus Leaders

by John Farris

The coming elections for Student council offices to be kicked off by the nominating conventions which begin immediately after Easter should be the most interesting on the campus in several years.

This situation has been created by what might be termed a dearth of "leaders" in the upcoming junior and senior classes, which means that there are few favorites at this stage for the eight S. C. offices. A "leader," as everybody knows, is some individual who has "done things" and been "elected things" during his freshman and sophomore years on campus. It doesn't matter what he has been elected, particularly, just so he had held offices and presents the outward appearance of "leadership."

All this, of course, is charming nonsense and it is refreshing to think that this year the elections may be conducted from a different approach, simply because there aren't enough fledgling "leaders" to be nominated on the Red and Black tickets. This could be the year of the Dark Horse—a term which needs explaining from the particularly unique Southwestern point of view. Briefly, a Dark Horse is someone who is willing to work hard and efficiently and who wants a student government office. But as a rule he would be overlooked at nominating conventions, mainly because he has been overlooked ever since he hit the campus and probably would go right on being overlooked while a more volatile personality collected the votes.

This year, however, the nominating conventions, according to informal sources (a great deal of talk is already circulating about the forthcoming elections and opinions are being formed and discarded rapidly) may be hard put to fill the sixteen places on the competing tickets with certified "leaders." Thus the Dark Horse is bound to have his day.

Those who have been most interested in campus politics and have talked over possible nominees for the Red and Black tickets have inevitably come up with four or five names regularly. These are favorites (not necessarily for the office with which they have been most frequently suggested.) In the Senior class, **Bob Welch** is almost sure to be nominated for president. Most often mentioned as a candidate on the rival ticket is **Mike Lupfer**. This could be a close race, since both boys have large followings, and both have demonstrated to an extent that they can handle the responsibility. It would also wedge the KA-SAE block of votes, a formidable obstacle which other possible candidates are not anxious to buck.

J. L. Jerden is a strong possible candidate for vice-president. Opposition could come from **Richard Park**, or, some may, **MoMo Waller**. Secretary-Treasurer is wide open and will continue to be so till the day of nominations. Four girls,

none of them leaders in the time-worn, Southwestern sense of the word, are good possibilities: **Carol Ann Greaves, Lynn Joseph, Elaine Donelson, and Sandy Calmer.**

The Commissioners. For Athletics, **Waller and Richard Park** have been mentioned. It may be that each of these boys would prefer this post to running for VP. Two others who wouldn't turn down the nomination are **Charley Hammett and Red McMillion.**

Women's Undergraduate Board, one of the most important offices, is wide open. Possibility: **Mary Farish and Ann Rust.** For publications, **Elaine Donelson** may want to run again. If not, **Pem Kremer** might get the nomination, and **Bates Peacock** would oppose. Then there's commissioner of Religious Activities, **Ed Stock, Carol Ann Greaves, Carol Ann Quade, Jimmy Curtis** — and **Curtis** again for Commissioner of Social Activities. **Curtis** has a lot of support.

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Student Council

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11, has been set as the date of the Pan Workshop.

Denton McClellan, representative from the Intrafraternity Council, reported that he had sent letters to all the fraternities, asking each group to be responsible for checking and cleaning the Lair one day a week.

Allen Reynolds, head of the Student Center Fund Drive, announced that approximately \$177 has been raised toward the Fund. He also reported that he and President Cody had met with the Board of Directors and had aroused a very favorable reaction from this board. President Rhodes has even suggested to Mrs. Ballinger that she try to get a story about this project into the Memphis papers. Reynolds also announced that there would be no carnival on the Saturday afternoon of the April Fool Weekend, since there is a baseball game scheduled for that time.

Mary Jane Smalley, in the excused absence of Beverly Bowden, announced that the April Fool Robes have been completed and cost \$87.28.

Mary Jane Smalley also reported on the progress being made on the Student Council Handbook, and the changes suggested. These changes

were accepted by the Student Council. The Publicity Committee will have a representative from the Elections Commission, rather than one from the Athletic Committee, which is no longer functioning. The By-laws are to be changed into a more logical order. She also reminded the Student Council that activity points will be discussed at its next meeting.

Then John Quinn presented to the Student Council the new constitution of the PRC. The chief change in this was the changing of the name of the organization from the Protestant Religious Council to the Campus Christian Council. After much discussion, the constitution was approved by a majority vote of the Council.

The Chair then entertained a motion that the meeting be adjourned. This was both moved and seconded by the entire Student Council in unison. The motion carried.

Student Center

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to seat the faculty and student body—about 700 altogether. Hardie seats only about 420. They also proposed that the center have special meeting rooms and a room for campus publications.

THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

Claiming the biggest amount of interest on campus last week end was the Sigma Nu formal at the



Colonial Country Club. The music was real good and even though it was a little warm dancing, everybody had fun.

The ZTA's are entertaining the SAE's with a dessert in the lodge this Monday from 6:00-9:30.

Congratulations to the KD's and Sigma Nu's for capturing another trophy last Thursday. They won the Student Council Quartet and Sextet Sing.

This week-end the student body is invited to the Kappa Sig' dance, at the Venetian Room of the Hotel Peabody 9-12. Sonny Burgess and the Pacers will play.

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Banquet Fetes Basketball Squad Boals, Waller 1958-59 Captains

Morton Waller and Joe Boals were elected captains of the 1958-59 Lynx basketball squad at the annual banquet held in honor of the team on Tuesday night. Waller was also chosen by his mates as "Most Valuable Player" for the past season.

After the dinner, attended by half-a-hundred or more high school players and coaches from throughout the area, Hugh "Bones" Taylor, former end of the Washington Redskins and present Arkansas State football coach, described some of his athletic experiences in the professional ranks, concluding with a question and answer period. Coach "Woody" Johnson and Athletic Director William Maybry announced award winners and an "All-Opponent Team" named by the players. Seniors receiving gold basketballs were Bill Young, Ed Horton, and Jim Breazeale. Junior Joe Boals received his third letter, and Waller, Bill Harris, and Fred Bertrand each added their second. Larry Furry, Bob MacQueen, John Hixon, Shannon Curtis, John Kinas, Red McMillion and Manager Tom Puryear were each awarded red monogram sweaters, issued to men who have lettered for the first time.

All-American Bailey Howell of Mississippi State was the only unanimous choice on the "All Opponent" team. With Howell on the first string of the mythical team were Glen Clem, Birmingham Southern; Roman Helinak, Delta State; Jim Bowman, Arkansas State; and Jerry Pato, Lambuth College. The second team was composed of Jerry Burnett, Arkansas State; Tom Welch, Lambuth; Don Hinton, Vanderbilt University; Bill Lee, Union; and John Migliazzo, Mississippi Southern.

Tennis Team Meets Howard, Miss. State

The tennis season got in full swing today out at the University Club when the Lynx met Howard. Southwestern takes on strong Mississippi State tomorrow for the second contest of the season.

Jack Biedenharn, whose game has really looked sharp in pre-season practice, was expected to fill the first slot for the Lynx today. Netmen Walker Wellford, Hal Henderson, and George Crabb were favored to receive other starting positions. The other two slots were drawn from Sam Hayes, Donnie Cross, Frostie Roberts, Jack Thompson, Malcolm Jenkins, and David Wilson.

In the doubles, Biedenharn and Wellford probably got the call for the first team, Henderson and Crabb for the second, and the two remaining players for the third. The matches are scored on a basis of 9 points: 6 points for each single match and 3 points for the doubles.

Psi Chi

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in 1952. Its purpose is to stimulate further interest in psychology by affording its members contact with psychology as a profession. Membership in this fraternity, which is affiliated with the American Psychological Association, is by invitation and is limited to psychology majors with at least a "B" average.



NO, IT'S NOT REALLY a swan dive, but Eddie Horton as he goes up and over in the high jump for the Lynx in Saturday's 74-57 victory over Harding College. In the background is Mo Waller, who won the event with 6'1/2".

LYNX DEFEAT HARDING IN PRE-SEASON MEET

Southwestern's track team defeated Harding College of Searcy, Ark. 74-57 last Saturday afternoon in a close meet on Fargason Field. There were times in the pre-season meet when Coach Marr and Coach Lawson had weak feelings but the balance and depth of the Lynx team prevailed and they wore smiles at the end of the meet.

Horton a Surprise

The meet produced a few surprises individually as well as in the balance in scoring. One such surprise came in the person of Eddie Horton who spent last year concentrating on the high jump. Horton stepped on the track Saturday and by running piled up 9 points with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, and a third in the 100 yard dash.

Lynx Show Balance

Other fine performances were turned in by Mike Cody who won the 880 yard run, finished second in the mile and was on the winning mile relay team. Bill Carrell turned in his usual fine performance in the hurdle events with a first in the highs and a second in the lows. In the field events Ray Henley stood out with a first in the discus and a third in the shot put. Momo Waller showed promise of breaking his high jump record as he cleared 6 ft. 1/2 inches Saturday.

Harding College was well represented in the dashes and distance events. Bill Davis took first place

hesitation, Mr. Carlsson broke into great bursts of laughter and kept it up for about ten minutes, which seemed very heartless to me at the time. He finally managed to answer me. I, too, was seized by laughter when he told me that there are about six English miles in each Swedish mile; hence our trip was about 108 English miles. For some reason our laughter formed a bond between us and I did not have to try to impress the Carlssons any longer, for I felt quite at home among them.

It was so late when we arrived that I could not tell much about the village, although the sun did not go down completely until about 11:00. A good meal and ten hours sleep revived me and I felt ready for any new adventure.

in both the 100 and the 220 and Roger Brown swept past the Lynx in an outstanding performance as he won both the mile and two mile runs.

Official Opening

The Lynx officially open their season tomorrow against Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss. The pre-season meet showed some weak spots in the team which both the team and the coaches are working hard to correct. The track team has shown promise of being a good one and the support which was given the team against Harding helps to keep it up.

Harvey

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at the same time. The time is 8:00 p.m., March 29.

After seeing the sneak, our nerves are just worn to a dramatic frazzle. We probably won't see you there.

Election Predictions

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So does Allen Reynolds. This could be a very interesting and close race if both were nominated for SC, a tough job, probably the toughest next to President.

So that's it — until additional comment next week. You don't like what I've said? I left somebody out, somebody you think is as good as any of those named?

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to stop long enough at any one station to eat lunch, so we bought fruit from a vendor out of the train window. This comprised both our lunch and supper. Our train was scheduled to arrive at 8:30 that evening and by 4:00 in the afternoon I had decided that I could not go through with this experience. I must admit that for the first time since I had left the States I was scared to death, a feeling that I had for days been soothing in others. With the calm guidance of our Swedish chaperone I somehow managed to make it until we arrived—then again my heart panicked, for I realized that there were three "Sue's" in our group and our guide was pinning only our first names on us. This only convinced me that my "family" would be confronted with a problem of which Sue to take, and immediately every Swedish word I had previously learned left me.

Somehow we found each other and after getting my one bag (I mean "bag" very literally, for I was allowed to take only sixty pounds to last me for three months), we started for Fjallbacka, and home. I learned two very important things on the way. The first one was that in Sweden, as well as in England, people drive on the left side of the road. I learned this by looking the wrong way in crossing the street, an act which almost kept me from getting to my new home.

The other lesson I learned about two hours later. I must explain that these were two very unusual hours, for I was exhausted from lack of sleep and from so much travel. I was also famished from eating only two apples that day, and I was trying desperately to carry on an intelligent conversation and make a good first impression. I had been told by Mr. Carlsson that it was only eighteen miles to Fjallbacka, which had pleased me greatly at the time. After the first hour I inquired about the distance again, only to get the same response in his slow, broken English.

By the time we had ridden for two hours I could not keep myself from asking again. After a slight

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