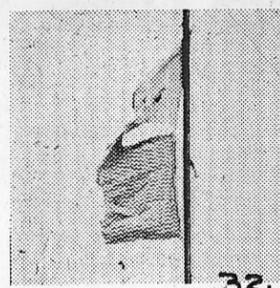


# The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis



32

32nd Year

MEMPHIS, TENN. APRIL, 27, 1951

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## Fall Preregistration Held This Week

Pre-registration for the fall semester began yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. Registration cards, schedules, and students' information sheets are available in the registrar's office.

A slight modification of the registration schedule used in years' past has been adopted in order to give each instructor an advance opportunity of talking with students who are to be in his classes. Faculty members have been asked to keep office hours during the three days of registration except when conducting classes in order that students may follow the new rule which requires that the student must have the signature of each professor under whom he plans to study on his registration card.

It has been felt that too much was left to chance in former pre-registrations, with the occasional result of a student getting an unsatisfactory schedule that was difficult to change.

Juniors and seniors will take the new registration form first to the professor in his major department who has been designated as program counselor for that department. A list of these counselors will be posted on bulletin boards. Freshman and sophomores will take the card to their present advisors.

After completing certain sections of the registration card with the major professor or advisor he will then get the signature of the various professors. The card will then be returned to the registrar's office immediately.

"This pre-registration schedule should save the student a great deal of time and should also insure a better schedule," said Registrar Malcolm Evans. "However, the student must still attend the regular registration on September 21 for the purpose of filling out special forms and paying fees."

Students who will be juniors or seniors next fall must choose a major at this registration if they have not already done so. The major may be later changed to another department with the permission of the chairman.

## They Want Blood — Register Now

The registrar's office is cooperating with the medical director for civil defense in the Memphis area in a campaign to register all available blood donors.

Mimeographed cards will be available in the registrar's office and it is requested that all students go by and fill one out. Information desired is your blood type, your experience as a medical technician, if any, and the place where you may be contacted in an emergency.

## Sororities Name New Pledges And Initiates

Kappa Delta pledged Mary Frances Shaifer and Mary Catherine Lindsay and AOPi pledged Ann Willins, Patsy Shepard, Lavinia Neill, and Suzane Leonhart, and initiated Rebecca Spencer and Yvonne Harris.



Walter Baker (Itchy) Harris, campaign manager for the Red Ticket congratulates President-elect Lindsay Stephenson (left) as they read the election results in last week's Sou'wester.

## Tri-Delts' Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration Will Be Tuesday

Tri-Delta sorority is planning the biggest and best of Sadie Hawkins Days to spring on the student body May 3.

Complete with Marryin' Sam and mock wedding ceremonies, annual Dogpatch celebration will begin at four p.m. with seven interfraternity races. These include an obstacle race, a gunny sack race, a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race, broom races, tire races, and a relay race. Members from the various campus organizations will compete for two cups, one to be given to the fraternity and one to the sorority with the most points gained for placing in these contests.

Following the smaller races will be the big Sadie Hawkins Day race. This will start from Fargason Field where the ladies and gentlemen will be rounded up into separate corrals and will chase and be chased at the crack of a gun until all the males are caught. The girls will take their prey into Voorhies Hall where a mass marriage ceremony will be held, followed by the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

Three small cups will be awarded to the best Little Abner, the best Daisy May, and to the best Dogpatch character. Every one is encouraged to come dressed in some Dogpatch costume.

Tri-Delta's national office matches all money raised by the local chapter on their Sadie Hawkins Day and all the money goes into a general scholarship fund.

Tickets to the affair will be 35 cents, with a service charge of ten cents for marriage licenses. A marriage license will serve as ticket to the dance.

## EDITORS WANTED

The Publication Board has requested applications for the positions of editor of The Sou'wester, editor of the Lynx, and business manager of each publication. Deadline for submitting applications is May 5.

The Publication Board will meet immediately after the deadline to consider the applications and persons chosen will be notified immediately.

Tickets to the affair will be 35 cents, with a service charge of ten cents for marriage licenses. A marriage license will serve as ticket to the dance.

## 1952 Council To Be Installed In Ceremonies This Morning

Officers of next year's Student Council will be installed in a special student assembly to be held this morning in Hardie.

After a brief invocation, Toby Bunn, retiring president, will turn over the gavel of student administration, after a brief speech, to Lindsay Stephenson, who was named to succeed him in elections last week.

Bill Sparks, retiring vice-president will then install Ed Wills into office, and Jeanne

## Seniors Get Grants For Graduate Study

Three more Southwestern seniors have been notified that they have been awarded grants and fellowships to graduate school.

Lee McLean learned this week that he will be recipient of a \$1,000 Carnegie Grant which will allow him to do work toward a master's degree in education at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Lee is one of twenty students to receive this award which is given only to students from the South.

Toby Bunn has received an assistantship which will pay \$800 from the Graduate School of Duke University. Toby is a political science major and will do work toward the master's degree.

Bob Eber, psychology major, has received a research assistantship from North Carolina University granted by the Institute for Research in Social Science. The Institute awards one such grant each year to a student desiring to do advanced study in race relations. Eber is a candidate for a degree with honors from Southwestern.

## Choir Departs On Trip's Second Leg

The Southwestern Singers will depart this afternoon on the interrupted leg of the annual choir trip. Bad weather forced cancellation of this part of the itinerary this spring.

Busses will leave Palmer Hall for Greeneville, Mississippi, at 3 p.m. The Singers will be served super at the First Presbyterian Church there and will give a concert at the church at 8 p.m.

The next morning will see them in Port Gibson where they will give an 11 a.m. concert at the

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Roberds will perform the same function for Mary Woods. The program will then be turned over to the new president, who will make a speech of acceptance.

The new officers will then present the retiring Council heads with gifts from the Student Council.

Other members of next year's council who will automatically take office at the same time are Rita Cuninghame, commissioner of publications, Roscoe Feild, commissioner of social activities, Bob Crumby, commissioner of athletics, Bill Boyd, commissioner of religious activities, Helen Swartzfager, commissioner of undergraduate women, Ed Francisco, president of the senior class, Allen Cooke, president of the junior class, and Bill Hughes, president of next year's sophomore class.

Five more representatives remain to be elected to the Council. Three class representatives, senior, junior, and sophomore, will be chosen later in the spring.

## Mississippi Pastorate Attracts Munger

Prof. Bernard V. Munger of the Bible department has accepted a pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church of Corinth, Mississippi, and will be replaced on the faculty by Prof. Norman Gibbs, who taught here during 1947-48, according to President Rhodes.

## CALLING ALL DRAFTEES

Dr. E. L. Queener, who is in charge of Selective Service College Qualification Testing has asked The Sou'wester to urge all male students who are eligible for the draft and wish to take the college deferment examination to go by the registrar's office to pick up a new bulletin of information.

This bulletin is on green paper and supplements the printed form issued by the government. The test will be given at Southwestern May 26, but application must be made in advance. Dr. Queener said that the earlier a student applied the better his chance was of being allowed to take the examination here May 26 instead of having to chase around finding a testing center.

Application blanks must be obtained from local draft boards. However, an out of town student may obtain an application at a Memphis board.

The May 26 testing date falls during Southwestern's final examination period, but Dr. Rhodes has announced that no exams will be given on that day.

## An Open Letter To The Student Body

By Bob Starr

This letter is addressed to you, the students of Southwestern, because I feel that by far too large a number of you do not understand what I have tried to do with your campus newspaper this year. This is both an apology and an explanation. It is a history and an idealist's dream. It is a story of my effort to give The Sou'wester a voice.

First, some of the details of the excitement which shook the campus last week, mounting to a climax Thursday night, must be explained. Here is, in brief, what happened. I used whatever power I had to save the scoop on the student elections story for The Sou'wester. In doing this I did what any editor would have done, and I was completely within journalistic ethics when I did so. The story was saved for the student newspaper last year. What I failed to realize was to what tremendous proportions interest in the elec-

tions had reached. If I had been consulted at any time after my first effort to save the story for The Sou'wester, if the full implications of what was going on had been explained to me, I would have let the radio station have the story.

I have been accused of lack of cooperation in the matter. Cooperation, however, is a two-toned shoe. The operators of WLYX never approached me with a compromise proposal. They did not decide that they wanted the story until I had already gone ahead with plans to feature it with a full page spread in The Sou'wester. Their intentions were to release the story without my knowing that I had been scooped. I feel perfectly justified in taking all measures that I could to protect the newspaper's scoop.

A meeting of the publications board was called without consulting me to see whether

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## Open Letter . . .

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I would compromise or not. Nothing serious came of it and this is being written without threat of impending impeachment. The charge of policy which will be evidenced later in this letter came as a result of new facts which have been brought to my attention and not to coercion.

As the whole affair turned out, most of the students knew the results of the elections before I did and it all was a waste of words and effort. I bear no hard feeling toward any of those who tried to scuttle me. Their ethics were the same as mine. I did not want the story to break until it was announced in The Sou'wester. They were perfectly justified in taking all measures they could to break the story over my head.

Another point which warrants some discussion is the anti-Student Council editorializing of the last two weeks. I regret that these editorials have been construed to be a personal attack on Toby Bunn. I can easily see how they were taken as such. It is with sincerity that I say that any personal criticism of Toby was completely unjustified. I did not intend to attack him when I wrote the editorials. But, in the same way that any criticism of the newspaper tends to gravitate toward me, so did the criticism of the Council gravitate toward Toby. To Toby Bunn I apologize profusely for judging his Student Council by absolute rather than comparative standards. For, in comparison to some Council of past years, this one does not take a back seat. It is not the best, but it has certainly not been the worst. It has had its faults, perhaps I did set the absolute standard too high, but it has had its good points too. I wish to correct the mistaken notion that I was expressing student's views in the editorial columns. I hastened to rectify that mistaken impression in the second editorial in which I asked to be shown. I admit that it was a mistake in editorial policy that I did not ask to be shown in the first one.

However, since last Friday, I have been shown a number of things. There are certain points upon which the Student Council could have refuted my arguments. There are others in which I can prove that their action was not sufficient. As far as I am concerned the argument is a matter of record. I have published in this issue a letter from a student defending the Student Council. This letter fortifies the Student Council stands. I will not analyze the issues presented in this letter. My stand was presented in the last two weeks. I intend to point out only where my stand has changed and to clarify a few issues that have not been touched on yet.

Although general opinion on the campus has rampaged oppositely, I do not dislike Toby Bunn. I respect him highly, more, I'll admit, since a three hour conversation I had with him Saturday afternoon in which we discussed everything about Southwestern from the number of paving stones in the Palmer walk to the length of the president's fingernails. I found then what obstacles he has been working against in his effort to better things around here. Since then I have found out how much the Student Council is limited by its constitution. I was told some of the things that Toby has worked on which can not be reflected in immediate glory. I learned of some of the projects he has attempted and been blocked in execution.

I have known Toby since I first came to Southwestern. He was one of the first persons I met here. He was president of the sophomore class then, and he was interested in everything that was going on. ODK had little choice but to name him "outstanding sophomore" because he deserved the award as no other person has ever deserved it. But the trueness of his colors came to light the next year, after he was defeated in the election for the presidency of the junior class. Most people would have been disappointed, but Toby threw himself into campus activities with even more vigor than before. His only office, I believe, was as president of the International Relations Club, but in the execution of that office, he fashioned a club which became an admirable organization on the campus and which has been carried on in a similarly fine fashion by Jimmy James this year. When the time came for nominating a president of the student body, there was little choice left. Toby was by far the number one candidate for the job.

This year he has continued to do a great number of little jobs above and beyond the scope of his duties as president of the Student Council. He has stooped to such menial tasks as decorating for various social functions because there were not enough students willing to help.

Yes, any criticism of Toby Bunn has been without basis of fact. His personal record speaks for itself. And I have said that I will not argue further the record of the Council.

Another thing that came out in my conversation with Toby was that I learned that there is a faction which feels that I have been constantly working to undermine Southwestern. That I have leaped at every opportunity to criticize and that I have given no play to the good things that we have here. I believe that a check into the editorial columns of this year's Sou'wester will show that I have written a great number more of editorials supporting and praising than I have of criticism. I invite any student to come down to the newspaper office and check the files on this. The black and white proof will substantiate my defense much more quickly than I can with words here.

I have also been accused of working directly against the Student Council at every turn. This is not true. The main fault here has been faulty liason between the newspaper and the Council, part of the fault is with me, part with them. This is regrettable and it must not happen again. The student newspaper and the Council should work hand in glove, but the editor of The Sou'wester should be entitled to his views or he is an editor in name only.

Which brings me to my efforts to give this newspaper a

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## LETTERS To The Editor

Editor, "The Sou'wester"  
Southwestern at Memphis  
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Sir:-

Your editorial in the April 13, 1951, issue of the "Sou'wester" has gone thus far unchallenged by the students of this institution who probably consider it beneath their dignity to answer such a collection of distorted truth. In my opinion, you almost expressed my sentiments about your column perfectly in your criticism of this year's Student Council, and if you will allow me to slightly change the wording, I quote: "It is a matter of a lot of talking and based on nothing but your own opinion, a fact that to our (singular), mind, (singular) has characterized most of the work done by this year's "Sou'wester"."

Because of this, I, along with a few (plural) other students think the student body should have opportunity to know the complete truth from an unbiased point of view. Therefore, I have looked into the matter and will try to give a truer picture on the points you so freely criticized.

1. The Council was criticized for not continuing the informal get-togethers it sponsored in Voorhies Basement. There were only two because there were no more Saturday nights available for such. All other Saturday nights were taken last Fall when the Social Calendar was drawn up.

Next year more Saturday nights will be available for these type of events, since rushing will be at the beginning of the first semester, and there will be no football games.

The Council investigated the possibility of having informal dances Friday nights. The Dean of Women felt that the use of the Voorhies Basement on week nights would interfere with the girls studying. The Council then proceeded to plan the supper at the Hearth, and encouraged the Men's Panhellenic Council to also sponsor similar types of events. I think all who attended will agree that good fellowship was enjoyed by all. Too bad you couldn't be with us.

2. You criticized the Council for not having adopted a used book exchange system. The book exchange, regardless of when it might have been adopted this year, could not have been much service to the students except possibly a very little bit at the beginning of this semester. The exchange is most needed at the beginning of the first semester, and the plans for setting it up must be made by the retiring Council, since the new Council serves only three weeks in office before the academic year ends. The retiring Council is making such plans, so that the new Council will be able to initiate the system next Fall.

3. You expressed doubt about the chapel changes being an improvement over last year's. Very few students will agree with you here. Most agree that it is a vast improvement, accomplished by several student groups and individuals, from last year. I agree there is a little more room for improvement, but you know it takes time even to get a new gym built.

4. Concerning the recommendations for a more effective Religious Emphasis Period, you seemed to have missed the point.

A plan for using Memphis ministers as a team, with the Religious Emphasis Speaker as the leader, to conduct classroom discussions was proposed to Dr. Price, College Chaplain, for the Period this second semester. Dr. Price felt that the suggestion should be adopted if possible; but that it

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## Stargazing



Odessyus, rather thinly disguised as Prof. Dougald Monroe, made another voyage last week, this time a dangerous and most thoroughly exciting plunge into the waving hills of Mississippi.

His once proud crew having degenerated to three shrunken souls, by name J. Robert Starr, the principal perpetrator of this column, Donald Feldman and Lester Okeon, Ulysses Monroe sallied forth along about twilight last Thursday to attend the Southern Literary Festival, which this year graced the campuses of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges in Jackson, Mississippi.

The trip down was rather uneventful except that, in a general shuffle for beds at Millsaps, I lost the toss and wound up sleeping on a couch that was about a foot too short. But the next day it began, and it continued, at a rapid pace, until the larger hours of Saturday morning.

This Literary Festival is the brain child of an English professor, now at Baylor, who got a bright idea 17 years ago. He was the first speaker Friday morning, and he still had his idea. Quote: "Southern culture is the greatest culture the world has known since Plato and Socrates walked the streets of Athens." Quote: "Jackson, Miss., is the most historic city in the world." Now I'm a Southern son, but that taxed my credulity un peu.

He was followed on the program by one Hudson Strode, who teaches the creative writing class at the University of Alabama. This class is known all over the States in literary circles, and Mr. Strode made much of the fact that over twenty novels by students of his classes have been published, himself playing no small part in influencing publishers.

The afternoon session was dominated by Phil Stone, a guy from Oxford, Mississippi, that is, who, according to his own words, made Faulkner what he is today. Oh, he gave Faulkner credit for being a fair writer, but he took all the blame himself for William's ever getting published.

A reception at the governor's mansion for all delegates came off at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Pretty young Mississippi chicks in low-cut formals dashed around directing all guests through the reception where we had the pleasure of shaking thirty, count 'em, thirty hands. Never did find out any of the people's names, but they must have been dignitaries. They looked important.

The top event was a banquet at Belhaven College which was followed by an address entitled "The Psychiatric Value of Poetry" delivered by a lad who has written over 100,000 sonnets at last report, a Dr. Merrill Moore, who is a psychiatrist as a sideline. The main gist of his address was that poeise is a release for emotions that could turn neurotic if not released.

So we started the trip home, which should have been dull but wasn't. First we got off on the wrong road and traveled many bypaths before finding the road again. Then we ran out of petrol about three miles this side of Whitehaven. The hour being 3:30 a.m. we were in dire straits until a passing John Law gave us a lift to a not-so-nearby refueling station. We once again graced the campus about five a.m. and I, for one, thought I had a psychology exam, but didn't.

## The Missing Lynx

By Lester Okeon

Once upon a time a group of sheep were grazing by a river. They were contented sheep, who always wagged their tails in unison and chewed grass on the left side of their mouths. They were all white sheep.

One day a new sheep wandered by. He was absorbed by the flock and for some time went unnoticed. But soon many sheep began to cluster about him in wonder, for this newcomer had the audacity to oscillate his tail in opposite phase to that of the rest of the flock. Vicious words were mumbled and violent thoughts thought. But they subsided, for good sheep could not hate and these were good sheep. After a while they began to ignore the heresy and consider it insignificant.

When winter came, the days became shorter and the nights colder, so the sheep huddled closer and closer together. One could stand at a distance and watch their tails move like a plain of grass in a changing wind—all except one blade. Being situated very close to the odd one, several sheep began to notice a surprising thing—he was chewing grass on the right side of his mouth! Many gathered around and gazed, horrified. Some of the braver ones sneered and gnashed their teeth, but they restrained themselves, blushing, for it was not good to hate—and they were good sheep. They decided that the situation was regrettable but to be endured. So they pushed the disturbing thoughts from their minds and resumed wagging their tails in unison and chewing on the left sides of their mouths.

Then winter passed, spring came, the days became longer, the nights became warmer, the flock became restless and irritable. To the extreme amazement of the group, the peculiar sheep began to change from eye-ball white to grey to brown to blue to purple! There now stood among them a sheep who wagged his tail out of phase and who chewed on the right side of his mouth and who was a purple sheep!

Five sheep dropped dead. An autopsy revealed semi-imaginary dagger wounds in the back. Immediately the purple villain was summoned before the chief sheep, who was a good sheep who blushed to keep from hating. Said the chief, "You do not want to help us."

"Yes, I want to make many-colored sheep who wag their tails in all directions and who chew on both sides of their mouths," said the accused. And he stabbed the chief with his dagger and twisted the blade in many directions and the followers of the chief seized him and he exploded and splattered purple oill over the flock and some began to change color and to wag randomly and to chew freely. These separated from the flock and mourned for the chief and mourned for the odd sheep who had splattered and mourned mostly for the flock.

# Sportsman's Corner

By Bob Whiteside

We went out to Millington Navy Base the other night where the Lynx Baseball team was supposed to be in action. We saw the game but we think we will have to wait until some later date to see the boys "in action." The Millington team worked, the umpires worked, but for Southwestern nothing worked.

We have seen examples of one man having an "off night" but that was the first time we ever saw a whole team have their off night on the same night. It looked rather ridiculous. There was no apparent lack of effort or interest in winning the game — just silly mistakes that ordinarily do not happen. Or if they do happen it is an isolated case that causes comment for weeks after. But in that game the freaks were the rule rather than the exception.

For example, the pitcher pulled two costly boners. About the third inning with a man on first base he took a windup and of course the man stole second putting him in a scoring position from which he later did just that. Then about two innings later, with a man on third, the pitcher pumped twice and the runner stole home. Bill Williams has probably never made those mistakes before but in that game he did and they were costly.

Out in center field Bill Crissamore, heretofore always dependable, pulled a "faux pas" — both literally and figuratively. While chasing a high fly ball on apparently level and smooth ground he let his feet get out from under him and glided to a two point landing (nose and stomach), the ball hit him in the back and rolled far, far away, allowing the runner to complete an easy circuit of the bases.

Nor did the infield fare better. We recall a bunt about the fifth inning that rolled about half way back to the pitchers mound and stopped. The pitcher, catcher, first baseman, and third baseman all charged in after the ball for what appeared to be an easy out but then there followed an "After you my dear Watson" act while three runners advanced safely.

A little later in the game Al Boyd joined the Boner Club when he let a slow roller — his easiest chance all night — go through his legs for extra bases but he was soon joined in his misery by Bill Sparks who pulled almost precisely the same stunt.

Behind the plate our man in the iron mask, Gerry Bugbee, was having a hectic evening. The ball and glove seemed to be "twains" that did not want to meet. Toward the end of the game we heard some sailor suggesting that he turn to face the screen and wait for the rebound. That of course was just another occurrence in a crazy game for whatever may be the rest of Gerry's faults he can usually stop the ball.

According to all the accepted theory and strategy of the sport the team played a good ball game. The pitchers backed the correct bases, the infielders covered well when a man was pulled out of position, the outfielders backed each other but through boners and freaks they gave Millington a 12-2 victory. But ever the optimist we can hope they have all the slapstick comedy out of their system and will settle down to the sport of baseball.

## Tennismen Conquer Memphis State

The Lynx netmen have been busy during the past week, winning one meet, losing another, and having a third rained out. Last Friday, they proved their earlier 5-4 victory over Memphis State was no accident by whipping the Tigers by the more convincing score of 8-1. Only loss was suffered by Burton Henry in the No. 5 singles match. The Lynx swept the other eight matches with the loss of only three sets. Individual scores were as follows:

Ted Fox (S) defeated Bob Ingram (MS) 6-3, 6-4.

John Austin (S) defeated Joe Harris (MS) 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

Jimmie James (S) defeated Martin Gold (MS) 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Ed Wills (S) defeated Bill Wolbrecht (MS) 7-5, 6-0.

Jimmy Jones (MS) defeated Burton Henry (S) 6-2, 6-3.

Jack McDevitt (S) defeated Woody Murdock (MS) 10-8, 6-2.

Fox-Austin (S) defeated Jones-Ingram (MS) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Henry-Wills (S) defeated Murdock-Wolbrecht (MS) 7-5, 6-2.

Jim Lapsley-McDevitt (S) defeated Gold-Gene Johnson (MS) 6-2, 12-10.

The netters left yesterday for a two meet tour of Mississippi with meets scheduled with Millsaps in Jackson today, and with Mississippi College in Clinton tomorrow. Next Tuesday they will be on the go again, traveling to Sewanee to meet the Sewanee team Wednesday, and to play in the TIAC tournament at Sewanee on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

## Choir Departs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamberlain-Hunt Academy. They will continue to Natchez where they will tour the town in the afternoon, singing at the First Presbyterian Church there at 8 p.m.

Still in Natchez, they will perform during the morning worship at the First Church Sunday. That afternoon they will depart for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will have supper at the new Presbyterian Student Center on the LSU campus. At 7:30 p.m. they will give a concert at the First Church of Baton Rouge.

Monday morning they will travel to McComb, Mississippi, where they will perform at 11 a.m. in the McComb High School. They will be guests of the school for lunch after which they will return to Memphis where a special supper will be awaiting them in Neely Hall.

# INTRAMURALS



SAE virtually clinched the intramural softball championship Tuesday by defeating ATO, their last challenger 10-7. This gave SAE a record of four wins and no losses, with a game left Wednesday with KA, who entered the contest a definite underdog.

The SAE-ATO clash was one of the year's most interesting, starting out as a slugfest and ending up as a pitcher's battle. Ted Fox gave up nine hits, while Tony Elizondo was touched for ten, but

## Linksmen Slaughter Lambuth Eagles

The Southwestern linksmen turned in a convincing 17½ to ½ win Monday in a meet with Lambuth at Chicasaw County Club. The Lynx club-wielders had incurred expected defeats at the hands of Ole Miss and Wisconsin last week. Omar Smith and Hugh Francis shot 74's to pace Southwestern to its easy win.

Individual results:

Hugh Francis (S) defeated Clarence Hare (L) 3-0.

Jack Hudgins (S) defeated Don Steigle (L) 2½-½.

Hudgins-Francis (S) defeated Hare-Steigle (L) 3-0.

Omar Smith (S) defeated Charles Carter (L) 3-0.

Ted Fox (S) defeated Hero David (L) 3-0.

Fox-Smith (S) defeated Carter-David (L) 3-0.

Today Southwestern will engage the sailors from Memphis Navy at Memphis Country Club, and Tuesday will take on Memphis Air Force Base. Next Friday the team will journey to Sewanee to meet the Tigers on Friday, and to enter the TIAC tournament on Saturday.

## Kelso Makes TV Thanks To Miss Anne Bailey

Southwestern's Prof. Alexander P. Kelso, his name altered a little, found himself as a character in a television play last week.

The play, which was produced on the Armstrong Theatre of the Air, was by a former Southwestern philosophy major, Anne Howard Bailey, who is now connected with the firm of Batten, Barton, Dinstine, and Osborn in New York writing television scripts.

The drama was entitled "Honor Student" and told the story of a student who was scheduled to graduate with highest honors if he could pass one last examination. Worried, he let himself cheat on the exam and was caught, thereby losing all that he had worked so hard for four years to achieve. The kindly professor of philosophy who guided him was named Kelsey, which could, with very little change in spelling, be Prof. Kelso.

Miss Bailey was graduated from Southwestern in 1945. She has always been interested in radio, having written scripts for local stations while still in college. She was the first freshman ever to be tapped by the Stylus Club, and won the club's award for the outstanding literary work in 1941-42. She was also the first woman ever to edit *The Lynx*, a member of Torch, president of Alpha Theta Phi, and president of the Stylus Club.

several of the safeties for both teams were infield dribblers or Texas leaguers behind the infield. The victors got all of their hits in the first four innings, and combined them with several ATO misplays to count all ten runs in this period. Thereafter no SAE reached first base. ATO got to Fox for five runs in the first two innings, largely as a result of some rather wild SAE fielding, but were held to only three hits after that, two being home runs by Charley Landrum and Bill Boyce.

Perhaps the best played game of the year went on the books last week, as SAE vanquished Sigma Nu 5-2 on Friday, in the lowest scoring game of the season. Red Wray and Fox had the hitters well under control most of the game, though Prentiss Fulton rapped a long home run for SAE and collected two other singles as well. Ben Dewbre also poled a fourmaster.

Also on Friday, ATO trounced KA 16-2 behind the four-hit hurling of Elizondo. ATO batted around in both the second and third frames, and was never in trouble thereafter.

On Monday KA bounced back to capture a slugfest from Kappa Sig 17-11. Both teams hit the ball freely, but KA had a little extra in the clutch to come through victorious.

The standings:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Independents	1	3	.250
Kappa Sigma	1	3	.250

Only game left on the schedule after the SAE-KA clash Wednesday and the ATO-KS battle Thursday is the replay of the 12-12 tie between ATO and the Independents. This will occur next Tuesday.

Several other sports are on the schedule in the last month of the school year. First will be tennis, which is expected to be run off while the varsity is at the TIAC tournament next week. Entries must be turned in by noon, Monday, April 30. Play will begin on Tuesday, and will be in three divisions, as usual, two singles and one doubles.

Entries for the horseshoe tournament must be in by Tuesday, May 1, and it will be run off on Monday and Tuesday, May 7-8. Four men constitute an entry for an organization.

On Tuesday, May 8, entries must be turned in for the golf tournament. No dates have been set for this, but it is expected to occur during the week of May 14-17, taking up two afternoons at Galloway golf course.

The annual outdoor track meet will be held on May 19. The following events are scheduled:

100 yard dash, 60 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 400 yard shuttle relay, shot put, discus throw, softball throw, high jump, and broad jump.

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## Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

would have to be used for the Period next Fall, since plans for the second semester Religious Emphasis Emphasis Period were already completed.

5. In commenting on our request to the Board of Directors that a Negro delegation be allowed to attend the Inter-collegiate Forum, you stated that this was the first time such had been done. According to all reliable sources, the Councils for the past three years have been making similar requests. Incidentally, the Forum has only been held for the past four years.

6. Commenting on the charity drives sponsored by the Council you stated that one of the Bunn platform planks was to incorporate all charity drives into one campus chest. This is not quite correct. Bunn said in his platform last spring that he thought the Council ought to consider the feasibility of doing this. The Council did consider it, and decided it would not be wise.

In concluding I would like to suggest that a college paper editor has certain responsibilities, namely:

He should assume a spirit of cooperation so as to serve the best interests of the students and the College, rather than a spirit of competition with various groups.

The latest example of this lack of cooperation was the editor's refusal to give the results of the Spring elections proper coverage if the Council allowed the college Radio Station WLYX to announce the election returns the night before the paper was to come out. There is no sound reason why both the College radio and press could not both cover the election results, as, in years past the news leaked out anyway, by hook or crook.

He should represent situations in the light of the facts, and he should not construe these facts to serve his particular mood. An investigation into the activities of this year's Council would have helped the editor to present the information correctly and not in distortion.

George W. Wilson, Jr.

Mr. Starr,

When you wrote the April Fool Play I thought to myself that at last you were working for the aid of the students of Southwestern and the welfare of the college. It was a good play and all acclaimed. You are a very superior writer but why can't you stick to that?

I may be wrong but I am free to say what I think. I hope that I will not fall into what I firmly believe to be your sin . . . giving only one side of the picture.

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Why are you so against Toby? Now please don't say you aren't because from the things you have written that fact seems to be obvious. Is it because Toby has attained the standing on the campus you would like to have? You seemed to resent Toby? Toby's statement that the hearth dinner was not for any ulterior motive, and I refer to last week's sickening Editorial. "While Toby (Himself) Bunn took it upon himself to remind the student body that the Council sponsored supper at the hearth Wednesday night was smirched by no ulterior motive, he neglected to defend the rather rude attacks we have been accused of making against the Student Council last week." As you yourself said it was a rude attack as were the other attacks you made. Why didn't Toby as President of the Student Body have just as much a right, if not more to defend the dinner as you had to insinuate there was a hidden motive for it. You seem to think that what you feel is right, is right and that what the elected Student Council does, if you do not agree, is wrong!

What's wrong with you? Why don't you say "I" in your editorials, instead of "we?" I haven't heard anyone agree with you in so long that if there are students, who agree with your policy I wish you would tell me. Now you want to examine the Student Council records. WHY? I believe you would only pick out the points you didn't like and scream your head off about them. Frankly I don't think anyone would listen. You see last year we, the student body, elected our officers, (in case you didn't know) and we voted for the ones that we felt would carry on for the best interest of Southwestern. You weren't elected were you? In case you haven't heard Southwestern is a very fine Presbyterian College. We have a fine faculty and administrators. The Student Council has tried to work with them for the interest of the students and the advancement of Southwestern. Do you want to change the policies of the school? If you do take it up with the officials and stop chewing out the Council for not doing it.

Certainly the Council wants to "accentuate the positive". You will find, if you ever stop trying to start a crusade, there are many people who like to look at good points and not fine every bit of dirt they can. Your article on Stunt Night and other school functions was good and we liked you for it. Don't you think you could write about other nice things of Southwestern or do you always have to blame someone for something that you think you could do better!

Your paper, and I call it yours for I certainly do not think it represents the students, could certainly have done a better job about the elections. You made me feel

as if you were taking great pleasure in making the losers uncomfortable, and I refer to Starr-gazing and the dig you took at Ray. I may be wrong and if I am I will apologize and I will be glad to.

This letter may be all wrong. You may be all right. You see Mr. Starr, I want you to know that there are students at Southwestern who are as much in favor of The Student Council, Toby's letter to the student body, and the administration as you seem to be against them.

Sarah Loaring Clark

Editor of the Sou'wester:

I hope that the Student Council will come to realize that when a college editor sees apathy in a student body, when he sees a student body showing no interest in the campus activities and no support of its council, he can not attack the unorganized student body. He must attack the organized council and the elected leaders even though they can not be more than partly responsible for the student body's condition. This method of attack is necessary since an attack directly at the student body would not be noticed.

During the year, we have needed more students who are behind Southwestern, and also, are willing to affirm this by speaking out that they believe in the type of education received here, that they believe its founding principles are the best for an educational institution, that they believe in the student government, and that they are glad they have been here.

We have needed students who notice the shortcomings of the student body and the council and are interested enough to suggest improvements. Certainly, it is as much in the interest of the student council to have these two groups actively present on the campus, as it is of interest to an editor. Yet students fail to realize this. Also, they fail to realize the risk of lowered prestige an editor runs when he attempts an editorial campaign to bring out these two groups for the improvement of all concerned, as you have in the past few weeks. You have taken the risks that any good editor must take, and have been successful in the undertakings.

The student council with its already limited powers can do nothing without the interest of the student body. There are undoubtedly a number of council projects which have been blocked by the council's limited powers and lack of interested support from the students. I hope the council realizes how much you have aided them and how much more you could aid them if they could but understand the way a good editor must operate, and if they would throw the issue in the student body's face where you intended them to throw it.

Congratulations on bringing out some of the potentials of both of these constructive groups on campus. The recent letters to the editor are the most encouraging signs that I have seen since I have been here. It will be good for the student body and for the council, and should lead to greater cooperation and more progress in the future. It is good to realize that all our students are not too sophisticated to believe in something and testify for it.

Signed,  
Ed Francisco

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C. E. Garrison

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## Open Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

voice on this campus, something it has not had since Bill Hatchett, radical though he might have been, was resigned. I am no Hatchett. I do not have the ability nor the personality for it. I have not assaulted anything that I knew could not be improved. I have had no editorials against the dining hall because it has been pointed out to me very clearly that the best food obtainable for the money allowed is served across the tables in Neely Hall. I have not blasted the Honor Council because I feel that it is serving a ticklish function very well. If I was seeking scandal these are the two best editorial devices to raise it. My editorials on chapel have been either suggestive or merely passing on the views of some students I have talked with. My editorials on the athletic situation were in the most part suggestive.

The editorials I have written in praise of various campus functions have been fortified with sincerity. I have not lauded Stunt Night, the All-Sing, Talent Night, the Players, and other functions because I was seeking to make friends. I have felt that these spontaneous affairs serve a very valuable function on the campus and any encouragement that anyone could give them would not be wasted. I intend, next year, to give every bit of assistance I can to the AOPs in getting their program into the auditoriums of some of the high schools in the neighborhood, as I suggested editorially earlier in the year. I believe that this would serve a great public relations function in a field that we have been missing out in entirely.

Toby summed up the differences in the way that he and I do things, and this difference of approach has nurtured some of the ill-feeling between the paper and the Council, when he evolved the evolution-revolution theory, the two ways of doing things. You can either repair decadent structures or you can tear them down and build them up again. I was for tearing down and building up, Toby and his party were for repairing. Both approaches have their merits. Neither is completely right. Neither is completely wrong. Newspapermen tend, as a professional group, to lean toward the revolution theory because they are not forced to operate under the restrictions of bureaucracy and majority vote. Toby has had to fight opposition, I have had to fight none. I could suggest in an official capacity, anything I saw fit. He was limited to suggest measures upon which he could raise a majority vote.

I have tried to raise interest among the students on campus. I am glad to see students voicing their opinions in this latest matter although several of the opinions have turned into rather vitriolic personal attacks on me. I say in all sincerity that if this student body could weld itself into a collegiate unit by a universal hatred of me personally, I would welcome that hatred.

However, I feel that some of the criticism I have received has been unjustified because the critics were not aware of what I was trying to do. I want to emphasize that I am working for Southwestern, it is only that my way of doing things differ slightly from yours.

Because I believe in this college. I believe that we have something here that is all but unique in the field of education. This is a college where study and Christian atmosphere mingle with no discord. We have a magnificent plant, we have one of the best faculties in the countries, we have a scholarship and student aid program which any small college will find it hard to match. We have a student body which is definitely above average in the brainy regions. I intend to go into the subject of Southwestern more fully next week. I have in my hands now a letter from a graduating senior which I shall publish next week in support of my editorial. I invite anyone else to write letters telling me what they think of Southwestern and, if I get enough of them, I will make next week's paper a Boost Southwestern issue. At any rate I intend to write an editorial I promised to write last winter on why I believe in this college.

To close this lengthy apology I would like to point out that even when I wrote those editorials about the Student Council that I did not feel that all members of that Council had failed in their functions. I would like to point out a couple of people who deserve special commendation. In order to avoid controversy, I wish to make it clear that these people I will name are not the only ones who have done good work on the council. Some of them, it's true, have not worked as hard as others, but this compliment is based on criteria of effectiveness of work produced.

Bill Sparks and Mary Woods should be commended for the way freshman orientation was handled. Sparks gets a nod again for the great election just finished. Nancy Hill gets a vote for the reorganization of SABA. Ray Bryant should be patted on the back for the fine April Fool Carnival which was more than successful even though it was competing with the Crown and Sceptre Ball, an event of no mean importance in itself. Jeanne Roberds installed a standard filing system for Student Council records, and last, but not least, Wayne Todd, in spite of the criticism which had made itself heard, deserves commendation for reorganizing the chapel set-up. There are still a lot of flaws which need to be ironed out, but the man who was elected to succeed him has worked hand-in-glove with the Chapel Committee and is well qualified to go on from here. These are a few whose good work has come to our attention. There may be others we have missed.

I feel that next year's Council has tremendous potentialities. All electees are well qualified and all have a determination of purpose. They realize that the crying need around here is for a common student spirit. The ball is in their hands now. It can easily be run for a touchdown.