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HELL was depicted by the KD's at Stunt Night last week as quite a colorful and tuneful spot. The winning skit featured Claire Butts (right) as the "Li'lest Devil."

Student-Written Satire Scheduled for April Fool

BETH MARR WRITES, CASTS, DIRECTS "SUDDENLY LAST MIDSUMMER NIGHT"

This year's April Fool play, "Suddenly Last Midsummer Night," will be presented Thursday, March 31, at Hardie Auditorium. For the first time in several years, the play will be student-written and student-directed.

The play, written, directed, and narrated by Beth Marr, is a three-act satire on Southwestern life. Currently growing beards despite the disapproval of mothers and girlfriends are the thirteen boys cast for the production. They are Allen

Reynolds, Jimmy Curtis, Ray Zbinden, John Werner, Jack Streete, Jerry Duncan, Shannon Curtis, Rann Vaulx, Bradley Wallace, John Somerville, John Butt, Don Pollard, and Fred E. Ford.

The technical crew includes Deanne Runyon and Allen Reynolds, music; Barbara Swaim and Elizabeth Stansel, costumes; and Becky Lumpkin and Jane Cunningham, sets.

Smith, Pat Burke and Joy Ann Howard, Ted Mohns and Dixie Carter, George Awsumb with Kim Baxter.

Shannon Curtis and Mary Sue McGehee, George McCormick with Ann Burdick, Ray Henley and Diane Byars, Bob Fey and Elizabeth Stansel, Frank Weathersby and Gay Greve, Robert Echols and Sandy Bell, Charlie Rond with Barbara Swaim, Paul Jackson and Bunky Haigler, Franklin McCallie and Clara Stephens.

Jim Stowers and Lyde Ella Conner, Mike Truscott and Caty Bell Carton, Billy Hall and Patience Moore, David Watts and Alabel May, Billy Johns with Barbara Yost, Joe Duncan and Wilna Jean Wylie, Lou Johnson and Sherri Alexander, Charlie McCrary and Janet Thomas, and Aubrey and Camille Baxter.

Pledges and their dates are Buddy McAfee and Carolyn Grant, Ernest Maples with Lynette Hymphreys, Tommy Scott and Bette Carol Thomas, Gary Pagels and Liliane Moreau, Jim Johnston and Helen Clark, Dan Gilchrist and Bettye Claire Eaton, Brown Crosby and Maysie Cobb, and Joe Sohm with Kay Gartrell.

SAE Holds Annual Sweetheart Formal

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity cordially invites the faculty and student body to its annual Sweetheart Formal. The dance will be held this Saturday, March 19, at the Rainbow Terrace Room. At that time the new sweetheart of SAE will be announced. Piano Red and his band will provide music for the formal which is to last from eight until twelve.

Preceding the dance, Jimmy Curtis will be host for an open house for members of SAE and their dates. After the dance there will be a breakfast at the home of Allen Hughes.

Officers and their dates are Eminent Archon Bill Harris and Mary Ann Kimbrough, Eminent Deputy Archon Larry Fury and Patsy Smith, Eminent Recorder Rann Vaulx and Sue Caldwell, Eminent Treasurer John Hungarland with June Johnston, Eminent Deputy Treasurer Allen Hughes and Sarah Pickens, Eminent Correspondent Duke McCall with Susan Fullilove, Eminent Chronicle Tommy White and Susan Jackson, Eminent Chaplain Bob Mansfield and Jane Vinson, Eminent Herald David Minter and Maribeth Moore, and Eminent Warden Tommy Clow with Lynn Finch.

Members and their dates are Dan Bowen and Martha Myatt, Albert Davis and Marilyn Smith, Bob Gay and Sally Cunningham, Bill Davidson with Sharon Solomito, Jimmy Curtis and Corinne Ridolphi, Jerry Duncan and Laura

Stylus Taps Two; Torch Honors "B" Students At Luncheon

Stylus, honorary literary society, tapped two new members in chapel last Friday. They are Baird Callieott, freshman from Memphis, and Beth Marr, junior transfer from Gulfpark College. Poems by Baird and Beth will appear in Stylus, the annual publication of the organization.

Baird Callieott

Baird, new initiate of Alpha Tau Omega, emphasized writing short stories in high school and is now working on a tragedy. He plans to do more work in the novel field later. His only newspaper article, a satire on population control, was rejected by the Sou'wester. (Too radical—even for us).

Beth Marr

Beth wrote articles for a monthly school magazine at Gulfpark and edited the College Yearbook there. At Southwestern as well as Gulfpark she has written skits for various occasions. Now, besides working on the Lynx staff and writing three novels, she is directing a self-written April Fool play, "Suddenly Last Midsummer Night." Her only newspaper article, a poem satirizing "The Red Shoes" was rejected by the Sou'wester printers (not the editors).

Another new member of Stylus, as yet anonymous, will be tapped

The annual Torch "B" luncheon will be held Saturday, March 19, at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge. All women students making a 3.25 average or above have been invited. Entertainment will be provided by Allen Reynolds and his guitar, and the SAE quartet: Bill Davidson, Pat Burke, Tommy White, and Frank Weathersby.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, chicken salad, asparagus casserole, and angel pudding.

Torch, honorary scholastic and leadership society for senior women, and Southwestern's equivalent of Mortar Board, holds a luncheon every year to honor all women making a "B" average for first semester.

into the organization in the near future.

New Editor

Newly elected editor of Stylus for the school year '60-'61 is Jocelyn Agnew of Atlanta. All her articles are accepted by the Sou'wester.

(She is currently Kappa Delta editor and Sou'wester Editor).

This year's edition of Stylus is due to be printed soon.

Calendar of The Week

- 18th — "Midsummer Night's Dream" AEC, 8:00 p.m.
- 19th — "Midsummer Night's Dream" AEC, 8:00 p.m.
- Baseball—Central Missouri — HERE
- Track — Chattanooga — Indoor Relays — THERE
- Torch "B" Luncheon — ZTA House
- SAE Formal
- 20th—Chamber Music Concert—MCM—4:00 p.m.
- 21st—"Ordet" — Danish Film — AEC, 8:00 p.m.
- 22nd—Musical Chat — Paul Earhart — AEC, 8:00 p.m.
- SN Founder's Day—5:00 p.m.
- 23rd—AOPi Mother's Club Book Review — 1:00 p.m. — AOPi House
- Air France Travelogue—Hardie—7:30 p.m.
- 24th—Baseball—Union, Jackson —THERE
- Memphis Civic Ballet — MSU —8:00 p.m.
- Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — 6:30 p.m.
- Phi Beta Kappa Dinner honoring initiates—7:00 p.m.
- Dr. Randall Stewart (English Department, Vanderbilt) — AEC — "The Southern Literary Revival" — 8:15 p.m.
- Danforth Training Program—6:30-8:00 p.m.

"Southern Literary Revival" Is Topic Of Talk by Randall Stewart in AEC

Dr. Randall Stewart, distinguished scholar, critic, and author and a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University, will be presented by Phi Beta Kappa in a public lecture at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, March 24, in the Adult Education Center. His subject will be "The Southern Literary Revival." The lecture is free and the public invited.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of Vanderbilt, received his M.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. He has taught at a number of universities and served as chairman of the English Department at Brown University.

His books include "Nathaniel Hawthorne: A Biography," "American Literature and Christian Doctrine," and he is co-editor of "Living Masterpieces of American Literature" and "Living Masterpieces of English Literature."

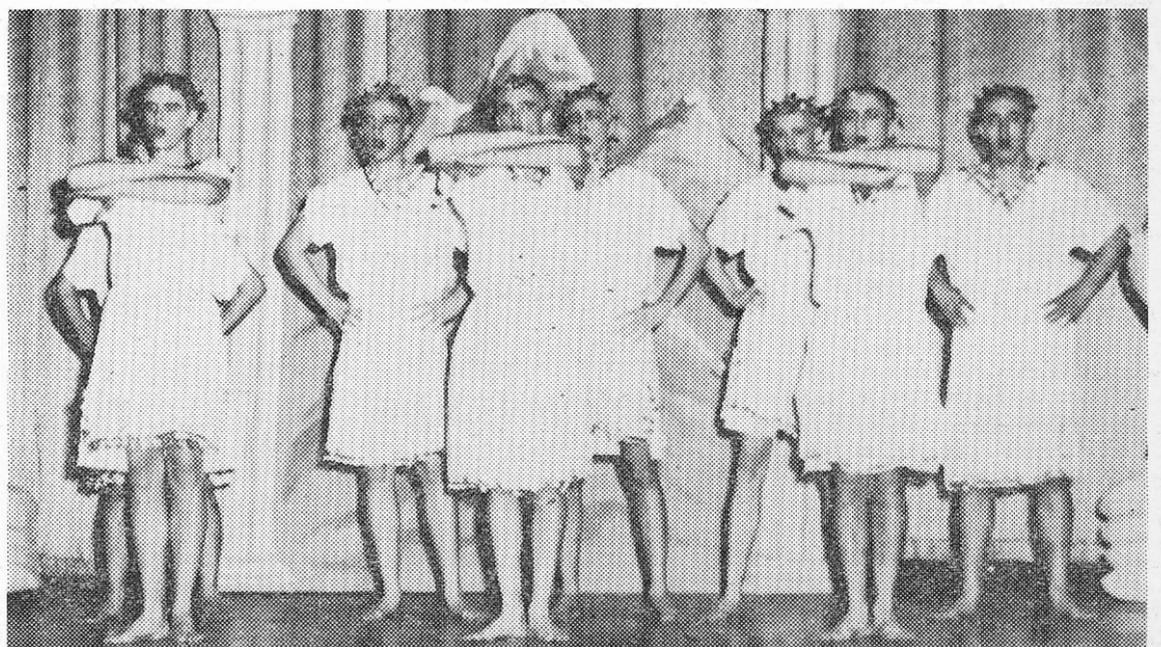
His lecture will be preceded by the annual spring banquet of

Southwestern's chapter and Phi Beta Kappa alumni of the Memphis area at 7 p.m. in the Catherine Burrow Dining Hall.

Initiation of two honorary Phi Beta Kappas—Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss., and Dr. Robert C. Meacham of Gainesville, Fla.—and nine undergraduate students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Palmer Hall Directors' Room.

Student initiates will be Jon Jenkins, Jo Lynn Palmer, Carolyn Shettlesworth, Joan Warren, Charlotte Hogsett, Robert Mansfield,

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HEAVEN, according to the KAs' winning stunt (where the gods found "Paradise Lost Again" at the advent of Ray Zbinden—not pictured—), was likewise tuneful and colorful.

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About Campus

by Susie Bracewell

Lo, this is Latin Test Eve and in order that I may return quickly to little black Latin book, I should think logically, write concisely and etc. But I had several interesting and spicy topics to write about in reaction of R. E. Week. They were 1. Love in the Sou'wester office, its many different phases

and facets. 2. An Expose of the cafeteria and 3. The social rooms of Evergreen Hall — despite the great champion of justice Dorothy Hicks. However I have pondered over the reaction to these necessary risque writings and have found that I should not expose the Sou'wester office on the grounds that it would . . . etc. And the cafeteria might as well go unmentioned, even though he admitted he preferred his wife's cooking, Mr. Johnson would look at me evilly and deprive me of my sustenance. In other words, I am a coward. But the social rooms, Dr. Lewis grasped the situation immediately, and as soon as he entered began formulating plans of turning Evergreen into a Corporate Christian Living Community, but this might be too radical for the beginning.

SAE Formal

In the news of fraternities and sororities this week, we have the SAE Sweetheart Ball, Saturday night at the Rainbow Terrace Room. The 1960 Sig Alph sweetheart will be announced. Music will feature Piano Red and his band.

New DDD Officers

Tonight Tri-Delts are entertaining their dates with a supper at the lodge. The Tri-Delt officers will be announced. They are: President, Bunkie Haigler; pledge trainer, June Johnston; recording secretary, Lynn Finch; marshal, Dorothy Hicks; chaplain, Emma Young; treasurer, Margaret Minyard; social chairman, Joy Ann Howard; scholarship chairman, Bette Baumgarten.

Scholarship Dinner

And on Thursday night the ATO pledge class gave a scholarship supper for the active chapter.

Movies, Lecture Coming to AEC

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, (March 18, 19) in the Adult Education Center, with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Max Reinhart production stars among others, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, James Cagney and William Powell.

Also coming to the Adult Education Center next week is "Ordet" which will be shown Monday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. This film, shown in the Adult Education Center for the first time in Memphis, was the winner of the Grand Prize Award at the Venice Film Festival in 1955.

The Sinfoniaha Lecture by Paul Earhart will be given at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday night, March 22.

Composers' League Plays Tuthill's Compositions

A program of contemporary music featuring works by 17 composer members of the Southeastern Composers' League was presented at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., March 12 and 13. Both Dr. Vernon H. Taylor and Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill are members of the League. Three works by Dr. Tuthill were given performances, including two pieces for clarinet and a Suite for Band.

Among the members of the Symposium Orchestra were Mrs. Tuthill and Dr. Taylor, viola; Derry Deane, violin; Peter Synnestvedt, 'cello. Vincent de Frank, Conductor of the Memphis Sinfonietta, also participated in the meeting as a guest conductor for compositions by William Graves, Nancy Van de Vate and Karl Kroger.

This is the fifth annual forum held under the auspices of the Southeastern Composers' League for the purpose of performing regional contemporary music.

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Your Student Council

by Marcy Ruyl

Your Student Council met last night at a 5:00 supper meeting in the Bell Room. John Hixon announced that the Spring Sports Schedule has been printed and will be distributed soon. Carolyn Shettlesworth said the petition for the Journalism Class is now in the hands of the administration and they are all very enthusiastic about it. The only problem remaining is to get someone to teach the class.

Bill Davidson said the N.S.A. report is almost ready and will soon be distributed from a special place in the library. There are only 250 copies available at present; so all who want one had better get there quickly. Bill said we have also received a copy and an explanation of the N.S.A. budget and if you are interested in seeing this please see him about it. He will be glad to show it to you.

The High School visitation committee will visit Whitehaven, White Station and East High sometime this semester.

Ed Albright, Student Center Committee chairman, came to the meeting and gave a full report of what has been done and will be done on this project.

The fund now has \$1145 to its credit, raised from the Dance, Used Book Store and various gifts. The Quartet-Sextet Sing will be held in April as the final money raising project this year. However, the Committee has worked out an Alumni-Contact Plan in which three Southwestern students and Dean Cannon will visit various southern cities and make personal contacts with alumni, Presbytery leaders and other influential businessmen from their respective regions. Our representatives will carry a brochure depicting the Students' reasoning for wanting the Student Center plus an architectural plan of the proposed building. They hope to make three trips this Spring. The faculty and the committee hope this new play will be successful in achieving our goal. Following the election of the 22 persons to attend the Black Convention, your Student Council meeting was adjourned.

Randall Stewart

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Ann Myers, Rann Vaulx and Ann Vines.

Mr. Carter is a Pulitzer prize winning journalist, publisher of the Greenville Delta Democrat-Times and author of a number of books and popular magazine articles. Dr. Meacham, a Southwestern graduate and a professor at the University of Florida, is a consultant for the Sperry Gyroscope Company and the Data Processing Staff of the TCA Missile Test Project at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. His wife is the former Katherine Miller of Memphis, who also attended Southwestern.

President of the Southwestern chapter is Dr. Granville Davis.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Sou'wester:

The Student Council has never denied that it has an unfulfilled responsibility to inform the students about N.S.A. This is evidenced by the fact that our committee has been working to print a concise, informative report on the organization. Our position has been that we can't do much with issues concerning the positions that N.S.A. takes regarding many current issues in the news until the students have a basic understanding of the organization itself. We hope this committee publication will fulfill the major part of our obligation to inform. We are annoyed that the Sou'wester is content merely to play the role of gadfly and no more. The responsibility of the press to educate and inform is a big one. If students are uninformed about N.S.A. much of the blame is yours. Your office receives a large volume of mailings from N.S.A. expressing sometimes sound, but often controversial opinions. N.S.A. officers read our campus newspaper and are careful to feed the newspaper plenty of information. Sou'wester, however, has given little space to the organization either pro or con until quite recently when it has begun to nag an often sluggish Student Council. The Council, however, will produce at least some concrete results in a few days, and we hope the Sou'wester will continue the pattern it set in last week's issue of fulfilling its own responsibility to the students. "Your Student Council" is not one of our resources. It is the work of one of your reporters. If you think it should be better used, you, the editors, should change it. Admitting partial guilt for not having used all of its resources, the Student Council hereby challenges the Sou'wester to use its resources and meet its own unfulfilled obligation to inform the students about N.S.A.

The Southwestern Student Council

To The Student Council:

In a most repetitive letter the Student Council heaped blame on the editorial staff of this paper.

Early this year we were asked by a representative of the N.S.A. to run articles about that organization in the Sou-wester. But, though this writer questioned him for an hour about N.S.A., the representative could give no concrete information about the group he represented. Despite this, we agreed to print anything about the N.S.A. that was presented by the Student Council to our reporter. We assumed that this column was to be used as a resource by the Student Council. This was its purpose.

Our N.S.A. coordinator, Bill Davidson, was present at the time and agreed to that suggestion. In as much as the Student Council has expressed no policy on N.S.A., we have refrained from printing anything from N.S.A. but travel opportunities and scholarship announcements. In addition, in a four-page paper on a busy campus it is impossible to print a "volume of mailings" from N.S.A. each week.

When the N.S.A. took its present stand on sit-ins in the South we contacted Allen Reynolds and agreed to print the news release from N.S.A. and the letters pro and con in an attempt to stir up the campus to the point where an over-all opinion could be obtained. We stood by our side of the bargain with the edition which appeared last week. Had Allen Reynolds held up his side of the bargain and made a certain chapel announcement which we were asked to withhold, the plan would have been a success. But, Allen had a sore throat and forgot the letter and N.S.A.

We will stand by the agreement we made with Bill Davidson and the N.S.A. representative at the first of this year. We admit to no responsibility to do more.

—Editors



I don't think they really deserve Spring, do you?

BB

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FRANCE'S SEX KITTEN—BRIGITTE BARDOT
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There's only one Bardot!

Our Town

by Gary L. Pagels

There is a diplomatic odor which has permeated the nostrils of both parties, the Democrats and the Republicans. However, the odor does not reek with "sweet nothing;" it is noisome and touches the nostrils with a sting. For the Republicans, it's the sting of a bee, but for the Democrats it's the sting of "finer things to come."

This odor is the Summit meeting which is about two and one half months away, which in turn, is followed by the convention (or conventions—plural, if you care to be optimistic). What is Ike's policy, what is Herter's policy for Berlin? Do you think there is one? Big K. has already said that irrespective of the results of the summit, he will finally get what he wants. As true Americans, being soaked in the ablation of faith, we know with assurance that our boys in Washington have their policy made and ready. But how it's made and just how ready it is, is a chess game for all Democrats.

The U.S. beat Russia in Olympic hockey. This statement should be substantial proof that this article is not biased in any way. Hockey is an American achievement worth keeping a devious eye on.

Speaking of great men (if you can find one above), two weeks ago Adlai Stevenson arrived in Lima, Peru, but because of a twelve hour confusion in schedules, only a handful of U.S. Embassy officials were present. But at least Peru is only twelve hours behind where the U. S. has been eight years behind schedule.

Rumors have circulated that Stevenson is already planning on clearing the Secretary of State office of a few things. Yes, that's true; Stevenson is getting rid of all the waste baskets.

Nixon and Mrs. Roosevelt have been accused by Senator Russell

Chamber Music Program Presented at Bohlmann

A program of Chamber Music will be presented at Bohlmann Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 20, at four o'clock by members of the Southwestern College of Music faculty, under the auspices of the Patrons of Music at Southwestern.

Three works are programmed: Trio in E flat Major by Mozart, Sonata for flute by Hindemith, and String Quartet, opus 12 by Mendelssohn.

Participating in the program are Anne Reynolds, flute; Derry Deane and Vernon Taylor, violinists; Ruth Tuthill, viola; Peter Synnstedt, cello, and Lois Maer, piano.

Students and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend this varied program. This is the third in a series of chamber music concerts sponsored at Southwestern this season.

of making the "South a political whipping boy" (this is concerning the Civil Rights issue). The world thought it would never see the day that the names Roosevelt and Nixon would appear in the same sentence. (This is a time of transition.)

The agriculture department announced a new variety of lettuce which they named "Vanguard." It really should sell to people with sensitive stomachs. One good thing, it won't sell with "high in the sky" prices.

Faubus has announced that he will seek a fourth term for governor. He should receive some support from the U.S.N.S.A.

Pope John was given a new Cadillac by some Americans this week—that's O.K. We don't mind. Employment rose during the month of February—EUREKA.

Ike came out finally, and formally endorsed Nixon for the nomination. How significant. Not only are we almost positive that Nixon has the nomination sewed up, but he is



S.T.A.B. Intersorority Announces Marcy Ruyll Founders' Day Choice

It has been announced that this year's Founders' Day S.T.A.B. is Marcy Ruyll.

A junior, Marcy served as secretary-treasurer of her class last year, and this year is a member of the Student Council as president of the Women's Undergraduate Board. She was the organization editor of the Lynx and presently writes a column for the Sou'wester.

Marcy has served her sorority, Chi Omega, as vice-president of her pledge class, and rush chairman.

The recipient of many honors, Marcy was voted Most Typical Freshman and was awarded the first year Political Science award. This year, Marcy was chosen as Sigma Nu Sweetheart and reigned as the Homecoming Queen.

endorsed by Mr. Ike, our president. Glory be to the new born king.

For the Civil Rights issue, Ike advocates bi-racial conferences. If the U.S.N.S.A. could be in charge of these conferences, it would be swell.

Lewis Concludes REW Series On Role of Mature Layman

by Peggy Welsh

"Will you be mature people?"

With these words Mr. W. Jack Lewis closed a series of talks on the Role of Laymen in the Church and the World. Mr. Lewis' topic for this last morning was corporate fellowship and what it can mean in the mission of the laity. Earlier he had spoken of corporate worship and of corporate study as they relate to this mission.

"I think we would all agree that the Church today is sick," stated Mr. Lewis in his first lecture. "Too many people today go to church to see the preacher, or hear the choir. We want to be entertained." Going on to point out that the function of worship is not to cultivate one's spiritual life or to entertain, Mr. Lewis said that we might compare worship to a drama, or even a rehearsal for a drama—the drama of our salvation. In the prologue to this drama, we declare who or what we worship. Act 1 consists of the Service of Confession, Act 2 of the Service of the Words, and Act 3 of the Service of Consecration.

"The sickness of the church today is that it has failed the laymen by not teaching them who they are . . . To have an idle curiosity over human existence is not the question." With these words Mr. Lewis stressed the urgency of a man's finding his "authentic self" and his role in the modern world. The concern of man is "not how to live in the past, but how to respond to a changing scene; not how to conserve what is going, not how to escape meaninglessness, but to harness meaningfully what God has given; not how to smother fears, but how to have courage to face the future."

With the words "What do you have to have?" Mr. Lewis opened his final lecture. Naming a few of

the things man often thinks he has to have, Mr. Lewis pointed out that all man is sure of having is Today—he will never again have Yesterday and there is some doubt about Tomorrow. Thus man should guard against Complacency. "The church itself is too comfortable, too complacent, too turned-in upon itself," stated Mr. Lewis.

Corporate fellowship, or life together, is necessary to give man his sense of mission. The Christian must live in the world, in a culture. The word fellowship has been grossly misused, according to Mr. Lewis. "We say 'I like you and you like me, and if we don't, let's pretend.' We live before and worship the God of Good Relations. If fellowship means camaraderie, then the church is all wrong." But it is necessary for Christians to study together and worship together to give a unity to their mission. They must guard against being too withdrawn, as in this case the church would become a ghetto, an unreal organization. If too scattered, the church becomes merely a social agent.

Mr. Lewis closed by observing that "We are called upon in this time not to be successful but we are called upon to be faithful." What man has—his body, brain and soul—are God-given, and he is obligated to use them naturally. And so Dr. Lewis' last words—"Will you be mature people?"



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Cindermen Competing In Chattanooga Meet

by Charles Rond

The Lynx track squad Wednesday afternoon worked on the final smoothing out of kinks and stiffness in preparation for this Saturday's meet. The indoor meet at Chattanooga will pit the Lynx against Sewanee, Union, North Louisiana State, the University of Chattanooga, and Washington and Lee.

Coach Freeman Marr and perpetual manager John Butt alternated firing the pistol as freshmen Mallory Chamberlin and the Harwood twins practiced starts.

High School Two-Miler

Chamberlin, a former cross country standout, will probably run the 880 and the one-and two-mile events, hoping to match Bob Welch's place in last year's meet. Chamberlin is an old hand at two-mile events, as that was the same distance he legged while a high school cross country runner.

The twins, Bill and Hugh, will broad jump and run the low hurdles. They carried resemblance farther than looks as time and again they cleared the blocks and raced down the cinders side by side.

Clinton's Specialty

Veteran Bert Tuggle will leg the 880 and team up with vets Travis Casanova and Glenn Hays and freshman Bill Taylor on the mile relay. Last year's mile relay unit placed in the event and great things are expected of this year's quartet.

Keith Arman, next season's cross country captain, will be the other distance man running both the mile and two-mile.

Rounding out the runner's squad will be Casanova and Hays on the 440 circuit, while speedster Tommy churns the 60-yard dash, the indoor version of the outdoor hundred, Clinton's specialty.

Busbee Tough Competitor

Taylor will also get a chance to demonstrate his high jump talents, so aptly displayed in high school a season ago. Bill, one of those natural steel spring-legged guys, will press for Momo Waller's first place tie of last year's meet.

Musclemen Wes Busbee and Doug Newman will share the weight events. Busbee, almost unbeatable in dual meets last year, took third in the shotput a season ago and looks at least as good at present.

The team will board a plane at 7:00 a.m. Saturday and fly to Chattanooga, returning by train the same night.

Finest Freshmen

Coach Marr anticipates a good meet and due to the influx of unusually promising newcomers predicts a better showing than last year's fourth place.

"This is the finest group of freshmen the team has ever had," says Marr. "It is unusual to see talent such as the Harwoods, Taylor, and Chamberlin on a freshman squad."

Marr believes the team as a whole is in excellent condition considering the adverse weather. The hurdlers and jumpers as well as the weightmen have been seriously hindered by the weather, but constant training has given the runners a chance "to do better this year."

Intramurals

Handball

Kappa Alpha, which has completely dominated intramural handball in recent years, appears to be far ahead of the field and certain of its third straight championship as the handball tournament moves into its final week.

KA, with its attack banked around the top three seeded players in the tourney, John Werner, Ray Zbinden, and David Lindsay, breezed through early opposition to set the stage for a KA dominated finals. Unseeded Roger Baldwin also won early victories and then upended the Independents' seeded Billy Landers to give KA four strong contenders.

Sigma Nu's John Hixon pulled the major upset in the tournament by downing co-favorite Ray Zbinden in quarter-final competition. Hixon, who was seeded fourth, now faces Lindsay of KA in the semi-finals.

Defending champion John Werner, who appears a strong favorite to capture his second individual championship, must down the surprisingly strong Baldwin and then defeat the Lindsay-Hixon winner in the finals.

ATO placed two strong contenders, George Crabb and Baird Callicott, in the quarter-finals but both were unable to weather the consistent rallies of Lindsay and Werner respectively. A threatening come-from-behind effort by Crabb fell short of the mark as Lindsay finished strong.

The Independents' Landers, who rounded out the seeded players, won easily against early opposition and appeared strong for the championship until Baldwin managed to capture the hard-fought quarter-final contest.

Softball

Intramural softball, delayed by the inconsistent weather, has been tentatively scheduled to begin on March 28. All seven men's organizations will be represented in the "round-robin" tournament.

Defending champion Sigma Nu and runner-up Kappa Alpha will again be in the favorite spot when action opens. KS and SAE will be the darkhorses, as both fraternities possess valuable new talent.

Sigma Nu, which has not been beaten in two years, lost a number of valuable players, but will bank its attack around returning John Hixon, Dale Pflug, and Fred Bertrand. Freshmen Bob Chaney, Phil Green, and Morris McCastlain will be counted on valuable assistance.

KA will center its attack around fastball pitcher John Werner and third baseman Stewart Thames. Werner's speed is again expected to make him the top winner in the league.

KS appears to be the stronger of the darkhorses with a host of freshman players to team up with returning Jimmy Finley, Jim Cloud, and Robin Stevenson.

SAE lost the nucleus of its strong team but will again be tough in the clutch with practically a new and inexperienced team.



GLENN HAYS AND BERT TUGGLE jog around the track in preparation for Southwestern's opening meet on March 19. This Saturday the Lynx cindermen will travel over to East Tennessee and participate in the Chattanooga Relays. Sophomore Hays should figure prominently in the dash events, while Tuggle, a junior, is counted upon for heavy duty in distance competition.

SPORTS

shape-up

REGRETTABLE SITUATION: CONDITION OF GYM EQUIPMENT

by Bob Watson

This period of early spring bad weather has given the sports department a wonderful chance to repair equipment and get the gymnasium in shape for the new season. Unhappily the lassitude which has been creeping up on us all has completely overtaken those working in the area of athletics.

Following a bad football season and an almost equally bad basketball season, we are now looking forward to getting into the full swing of Spring Sports. In these areas of individual endeavor the Lynx teams have been outstanding.

With a little help, the men should be able to bring home the bacon in golf, tennis, track, and field again this season. However, all indications are that the teams aren't going to get that much needed assistance.

We do not refer to the coaching, which has been outstanding and promises to be equally good this year. We have reference to poor or poorly maintained equipment. We refer to unclean dressing rooms and disgruntled gym assistants. We were astonished to hear that the track team has not been given clean sweat suits since the first issue at the start of the season.

As atrocious as conditions are as regards varsity sports, the lettermen have it made compared to the conditions which confront the intramural competitors and individual enthusiasts.

It has become almost an impossibility to sign out equipment if one is not a member of the athletic hierarchy. Once the article desired had been obtained and the petitioner has signed his life away, it is deflated, worn out, torn, or broken.

The exercise room cannot be used due to broken equipment and the fact that various paraphernalia are stored there. The bracket for the speed bag is unserviceable, the weights cannot be used for lack of some nickel-per-foot sash cord, the floor is even too dirty to do push-ups on. Judo has been abolished because it was unable to get enough mats on which to practice, despite a good season last year.

The above are but surface wrongs. But, for them to exist in a million and a quarter dollar gymnasium must indicate something out of order more basic than an uninstalled chinning bar which has been in the possession of the athletic department for years. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!"

Baseball Schedule

March 19	Central Missouri (2)	Here
March 24	Union	There
March 29	Culver Stockton	Here
April 2	Hanover (2)	Here
April 5	Calvin (2)	Here
April 8	Mississippi College	There
April 9	Mississippi College	There
April 12	North Dakota	Here
April 15	Quincy	Here
April 16	Quincy	Here
April 22	Arkansas College	Here
April 23	Arkansas College	Here
April 26	Millsaps	Here
April 30	Murray State	Here
May 3	Arkansas State	Here
May 7	Howard	Here
May 10	Sewanee (Tentative)	Here
May 12	Arkansas State	There
May 14	Union (2)	Here

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Track Schedule

March 19	Chattanooga Indoor Relays	Away
April 2	Memphis Relays	Home
April 5	Austin Peay	Away
April 9	UTMB	Home
April 12	Union	Away
April 16	Sewanee	Home
April 22		
	}Howard Invitational	Away
April 23		
April 27	Lambuth	Home
April 30	Chattanooga	Away

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