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Fraternities' Fests To Greet Weekend

by Peggy Welsh

Stalwart Southwestern fraternity men and their dazzling dames will scatter throughout the Memphis area tonight as they greet the IFC weekend with a variety of parties. Though not far apart physically, in spirit the party-goers will range from South Sea Islanders to western cowboys and Indians, with a good ol' American buffet dinner or two on the side.

The University Club will be the site of the ATO's buffet dinner at 7 p.m., following a pre-dinner party at the home of Mallory Chamberlin. (Note: Wishing to be impartial as always, we are listing the fraternities in alphabetical order. Besides, our managing editor is an ATO.) Entertainment will be provided by sharp fraternities adept at cutting their brothers; special awards will be given, and Ronnie Holland and Gretchen Smith will harmonize on "Make Believe" and "Namely You."

KA on the South Seas

Kappa Alpha Order journeys to the South Sea Islands via Ellendale Lodge. From 7-12 there will be dancing on the swaying (?) decks of the S.S. Ellendale. The KA's and their dates will desert the Catherine Burrow Refectory Saturday evening and Sunday morning to have a dinner party preceding the dance and a breakfast afterwards.

Untouchables

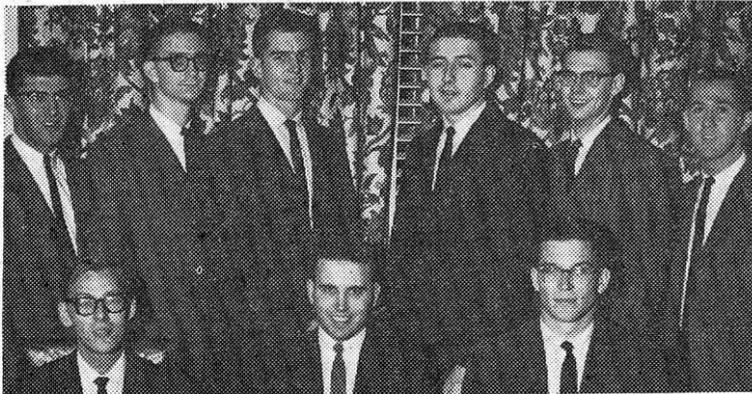
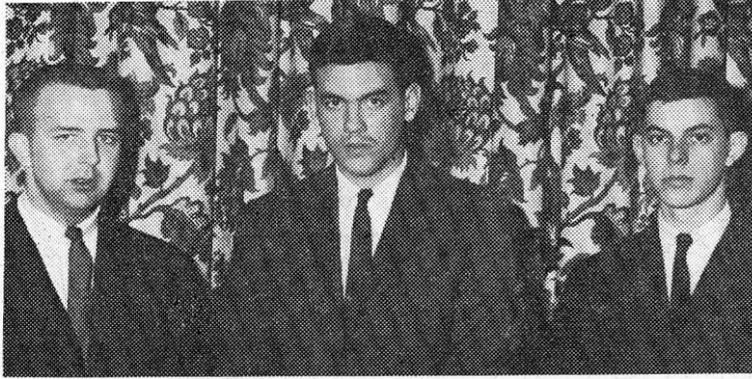
"1920's Untouchables," the Kappa Sigs will convene at 7 p.m. at the Union Avenue Holiday Inn for a buffet supper and record party. (Nothing particularly untouchable-sounding about that. Could be they're holding back something?)

Pikes will gather at the Mankin estate where they will also enjoy a buffet dinner party. Entertainment will be provided by Bun Webb, a classical guitarist and Southwestern alum. PiKA will also have a breakfast following the IFC dance.

Western party

Matt Dillon (in person of Duke McCall) will be present at SAE's cowboys and Indians party. In a saloon setting (oh, woe—what has happened to Southwestern's high moral standards!) at Collierville the SAE's will gather as individual characters from the West's historical and legendary past. Dates will costume correspondingly (i.e.—Big Chief Rotten Apple will be accompanied by Mrs. Big Chief Rotten Apple.)

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MEMBERS OF THE INTER FRATERNITY Council have made big plans for the Annual IFC Dance. Shown in the top picture are Vice-President Ed Albright, SN; President John Frazer, KA; and Secretary-Treasurer Billy Hall, SAE. In the lower cut, on the back row are Sam Drash, SN; Bob Crumpler, PiKA; Bob Gay, SAE; Steve Richardson, ATO; Harvey Jenkins, ATO; Jimmy Finley, KS; Gerald Holter, PiKA; John Hungerland, SAE; and Bill Potts, KS.



Peggy Welsh has been appointed by Bill Davidson, president of the junior class, as representative to the Publications Board from the junior class. She replaces Mary Worth Burton who has transferred to the University of Alabama.

Peggy, who is on the Dean's List, is an English major from Louisville, Kentucky. She was on her high school newspaper staff, has served on the Sou'wester staff as a news reporter, and this year serves as news editor.

Dr. Neal Receives Grant For NYU Tour In East

The Board of Christian Education has granted \$400 to Dr. Neal, Department of Philosophy, from a fund available to worthy faculty members of Presbyterian colleges for the improvement of teaching through travel and research. Dr. Neal will use the grant to help finance a tour this summer of Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece and Rome under the direction of New York University. Seminars during the tour on history and archeology will be conducted by Israelian authorities.

The New York University tour has been taken in previous years by Dr. Dan Rhodes, Dr. Reveley, and Dr. Kinney.

Large Group Appears On Roll, Dean's List

The first issue of the Sou'wester this semester carried the statistics concerning those people on probation and worse. Now at last the Administration has issued a statement pertaining to the people on the other end of the balance.

The Honor Roll, which includes those students with an "A" in fourteen semester hours or more, names the following: Jocelyn E. Agnew, Joseph M. Ajello, Janice Baker, Janice Chapin, Delores J. Chew, Elizabeth Currie, Lela A. Garner, William G. Mankin, Marilyn A. Meyers, Robert Morris, Mary A. Morton, Susan Ramseur, Anne Reiners, Enloe T. Ritter, Mary M. Streete, Harry L. Swinney, Margaret L. Welsh.

The Dean's List consisting of the upper 10% of those carrying fourteen or more hours, includes: John R. Adams, Jocelyn E. Agnew, Joseph M. Ajello, Elizabeth A. Autry, Janice Baker, Martha Barr Mary B. Beach, Charles D. Bowen, John P. Bracey, Franklin L. Brown, Janice Chapin, Delores J. Chew, Fredricka Crawley, Robert D. Crosby, Elizabeth D. Currie,

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Formal At Terrace Room To Climax IFC Weekend

THE DRIFTERS AND DOC BAGY TO PROVIDE MUSIC FOR DANCING SOUTHWESTERN COEDS AND SWAINS

The biennial Interfraternity Council Formal will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Rainbow Terrace Room. Music will be provided by the Drifters and Doc Bagby and his organ.

The Room will be decorated with the crests of the various fraternities on campus. These will be in living color, and are, of course, the pride of their owners.

John Frazer, president of the IFC, managed to acquire the entertainment. Ed Albright and Billy Hall were also on the committee for arranging the dance.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. John Henry Davis, Professor T. M. Lowry, and Miss Madeilyn Richardson.

Tickets are \$6.00, and can be had from any IFC Council member. They will also be available at the door.

Benish Writes For Magazine

Professor John R. Benish of the English department has been published in the *Eleusis*, Chi Omega Quarterly. He appeared in print with an article entitled, "These Things Are Awful."

Dr. Benish speaks out against "Loud Speakers who do more thumping than thinking in their threats against sincere efforts to know" in regard to the ever-present question of science versus religion. He uses the thought of George Meredith to present his case.

The essence of the article is that man must not dissociate himself from the principle of change, which is necessary for growth. It follows that struggle, the expression of change, will ever be present, and is, in itself, of great importance to the experience of man. To quote Meredith, "Change is full of hope."

To sum up, Benish points out that the infinite plan of life and the universe is larger than "the proofs of science and the dogmas of theology . . . Possibly we should add that a scientist who experiences no depth of meaning or sense of wonder beyond his proofs is no true scientist at all, but a mere technologist."

Tri-Delta To Grant Co-Ed Scholarships

Tri Delta's national philanthropy is the granting of scholarships to students in order to help them to remain in college and complete their work.

Each year Delta Psi of Delta Delta Delta awards a scholarship to a Southwestern student. Any woman student, irrespective of fraternity affiliation, may enter the competition for the \$350.00 scholarship to be awarded this year. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Women or Lynnette Humphreys. They must be filled out and returned to Miss Caldwell or Dr. Taylor Reveley by March 18, 1961. Last year's scholarships went to Mary Francis Buxton and Lynn Finch.

KAM Calls for Cuts By College Camera

Would you like to earn a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and a week-long expense-paid visit to New York as a guest of LIFE Magazine? Hie thee to the nearest camera and snap—you may be a winner of the sixteenth annual college photo contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu. Deadline for entering this contest is March 15, 1961. Send entries to the KAM convention at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. In addition to portfolios, pictures will be judged in the following classes: News, Features, Sports, Portraits, and/or Personalities, College Life, and Picture Series Sequence.



Frances McDonald PiKA Sweetheart

Frances Kay McDonald will serve as the PiKA Sweetheart during the coming year.

Elected in the chapter's meeting last Monday a week ago, Miss McDonald is a member of KD. Her home is in Mobile, Alabama.

The tall, grey-eyed, blond English major is the Sergeant-at-Arms for the Southwestern chapter of KD. She is also the KD social service chairman and was the music chairman of her pledge class.

Southwesterner In France Receives Scholars' Medal

Ellen Holmes, Southwestern student studying abroad, has received the Scholars Medal from the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence, France. The medal is awarded to students who excel in European studies.

Ellen is in Europe this year as a part of Southwestern's Junior Abroad Program. She will return next year to complete her studies here.

At present Ellen is studying French, government, and Italian

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Publication Board Has Chapel To Entice Editors For 61-62

The Publications Board presided over chapel yesterday, its purpose being to initiate student thinking into the line of the importance of publications on campus. In other words, a plea was made for people to apply for editorship and business managership of the *Lynx* and the *Sou'wester*.

This year all members of both publications, plus those of *Stylus*, will be treated to a banquet at the college's expense. This dinner will occur sometime in April in the Brooks Room.

It was felt that some sort of union should exist between the various publications, and that all workers should have a reward for their efforts.

The recipients of keys from the *Lynx* and *Sou'wester* staffs were also announced. Annual awards went to Diana Reil, editor, Bill Wilson, business manager, Betty Baughman, Nancy Naylor, Patience Moore, Claire Robertson, Susan

Fullilove, Louise Ferguson, John Rice, Libby McGavock, and Joy Clark.

The *Sou'wester* recognized Bette Baumgarten, editor, John Wilkins, managing editor, Juanita Shettlesworth, business manager, Charlie Witcher, Jack Brown, Jim Lindenberg, Barbara Bell, Peggy Welsh, and Birt Waite.

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Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

Your Student Council met on February 28, 1961, in Science Hall. The meeting was called to order by Jerry after which Alabel May led the group in prayer.

Bert Tuggle announced that Mr. and Miss Southwestern elections will be held on Wednesday, March 8th. The sororities and fraternities will put up as many candidates as they please. A vote on whether to continue hazing or not will be included on the ballot.

Wes said that all four spring sports have officially started. An All-Star team will play Sigma Nu Thursday night.

The first Thursday evening study group was held last week and was a success. Bob Barret said that Maribeth Moore will give the program this week on art, and Lela Garner and Marty Barret present an international relations discussion the following week.

Lynn Finch announced that the High School Visitation Program was doing very well. The team will visit seven schools in March.

Betty Baumgarten said that Peggy Welsh has been appointed as the new member of the Publications Board. The April Fool play has been chosen and will be announced soon.

Joe Duncan reported that one hundred and forty people attended the Brotherhood meeting last Sunday afternoon.

The IFC Dance will be held this Saturday night from eight until twelve. Music will be provided by the Drifters.

Freshman Class President, Lee Carrol, gave a report on the freshman class party which will be held on March 10th at the Chi O and Tri-Delta houses. Invitations will be sent to all prospective students.

The council proceeded to discuss the constitution and code of the Elections Commission. A joint meeting of the Student Council and Elections Commission will be held in two weeks.

The meeting was adjourned.

Religious Evaluation

by Sallie Meek, Sr.

Once again, so-called "Spring" Religious Evaluation week is upon us, carefully scheduled to fall immediately after the IFC formal, with true Southwestern style timing. There is really not going to be any spring this year because of the earth's shifting crust, but we will evaluate our religion.

(My feelings are hurt because nobody asked me to lead a discussion group this time. I think it's because the PRC thinks I'm not a gung-ho enough atheist any more, after putting e.e. cummings in their prayer service. They dint ask Jimmy Thomas to help lead a group again either and I don't know why. He has done about the most atheistic thing you can do around here, namely, become a member of Stylus—chapel-goers may look forward to another coordinated tapping service sometime in the future—and besides, he is writing a poem that begins "April is the coolest month".)

Early Evaluating

Since the time for evaluation cometh, I am going to do some ahead-of-time evaluating. Naturally, the subject of most interest to me is censored and I must not mention it in the paper at all. Knowing how it feels to be Editor with belligerent columnists demanding to print their very own raunch, breathing down one's neck, and knowing also how it feels to be chastised for printing such columns by the powers that be (for instance, P.N. Rhodes, R.P. Richardson, C.L. Springfield, surrounding synods, and even Dean Jones, though gently), I shall be my usual considerate self and not mention



"IT IS FINISHED," cries Gerald Holter, referring to his newly completed manuscript of the Musical that will be presented to Southwestern students at the April Fool festivity weekend. The cast will be made up of students, as will the orchestra.

Gerald Holter Writes Campus Musical For Southwestern April Fool Play

by Marilyn Meyers

The annual April Fool Play will be presented by the students of Southwestern on April 7 in either Hardie Auditorium or the Front Street Theatre. The play this year is "The Cad and the Caddess," a musical written by Gerald Holter. It was selected from synopses read to the Publications Board by their authors.

Author's Inspiration

Gerald was goaded into writing the play by some of his friends following last year's presentation. Although he has been working on the play since late last summer, he has only recently fully concentrated on it.

Gerald says his work is "completely original—written with the help of 723 Southwestern students. It is typical of most typical people on campus."

Hero J. D.

J. D. is the hero. He is a typical, moderate, good-looking Southwestern boy who is very studious as are all typical, moderate, good-looking Southwestern boys, Specks, J.D.'s roommate is a playboy. Specks and his girl Joyce decide to kindle J.D.'s love life and get him a date with the campus Vamp. They not only succeed in confusing their own relationship, but also that of half the students on campus.

Anyone who is interested in a part, or can play a musical instrument is asked to contact Gerald before he contacts them.

About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

"Never on Sunday"—a phrase which we associate with tennis, softball, and dancing at Southwestern, has been made into a very enjoyable movie, which is not about Tennis softball, and dancing at Southwestern, but which is about the "third greatest sport" (Sex) in Greece.

Well the big IFC weekend is coming up, and since it conveniently precedes REW (during which no tests are given—"promises, promises!!") naturally several profs are scheduling exams for Sat., March 4. Actually, one of my profs changed his scheduled March 4 test, but his name will remain a secret lest he be accused of having sympathy and compassion, or of lowering "college standards" (which involve presenting the student, as often as possible, with a conflict between his social and academic life). Forget your conflicts and Raise Hades at the IFC!

Rumors

There has been a frightening rumor spreading that a certain pledge mistress told all her charges that they are positively, absolutely not to date the boys of a certain fraternity because they are "morally decadent." The boys had no comment other than, "So when are you going to send us our scarlet letters (M D) to wear upon our immoral bosoms?" I give you a word of warning to the girls—remember what followed Puritan days—Witch trials! Need I say more?

In an effort to instill a little culture (actually in an effort to fill up copy space), I am bringing to you this week some of Martias epigrammes. Because of these writings this Latin poet has been dubbed the Ogden Nash of the Roman world.

Galla's Hair

The golden hair that Galla wears is hers: Who would have thought it? She swears 'tis hers, and true she swears, For I know where she bought

it.

An Explanation....

Philaenis weeps with just one eye.

Queer, is it not?

You wish you knew the reason why?

That's all she's got.

Un Medecin Malgre Eux....

Diaulus now's a body snatcher, Though a surgeon once.

His clientele, however, left him—

It's for them he hunts.

Congratulations to the new initiates of all the sororities and especially to the award winners.

Award Winners

In ZTA Marsha Ann Cobb was named Best Pledge and Betty Buchanan was recipient of the scholarship award.

The Tri Delta awards were as follows: Best Pledge—Judy Hollingsworth, Most Outstanding Pledge—Louise Currie, Best in Scholarship — "Butch" Saunders, and the active voted most helpful to the pledges—Dorothy Hicks.

In Alpha Omicron Pi the awards went to: Mary Lou Quinn—Most Outstanding Pledge; Priscilla Strickland — Best Pledge; Sandra Sanders—Best Scrapbook; Marilyn Meyers—Best in Scholarship; and Patsy Karnowsky—Model Initiate.

The new officers for ZTA are as follows: President — Delma Klotz, Vice President — Laura Smith, Secretary — Susan Stone, Corresponding Secretary — Genevieve Johnston, and Treasurer—Janice Baker.

Congratulations to Marty Barret who is pinned to Hew Morrow, an SAE at Memphis State.

Jane Soderstrom To Play At SW College Of Music

Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, will be presented by Southwestern in a recital at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Miss Soderstrom is a former pupil of Miss Lois Maer and a member of the College of Music faculty. In addition to her solo appearances in Memphis, she has appeared as accompanist for Miss Derry Deane in concerts here and in the Mid-South.

Her program will include works by Francois Couperin, John Christopher Smith, Giovanni Pescetti, Beethoven, Bartok, and Chopin.

The public is invited.



WITCH 61

Dr. Gleuck Shows Frames, Lectures

By Bob Morris

Dr. Nelson Gleuck, president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, delighted his audience in a full Hardie Auditorium Monday night by his lecture, accompanied with color slides, on "Archaeology in the Bible." After welcoming remarks by President Rhodes of Southwestern and an introduction by Rabbi Wax of Temple Israel, Rabbi Gleuck spoke on the subject in which he has been a world authority for over 30 years.

First of Series

Dr. Rhodes called this lecture "The first of what I hope will be a long series of events in which Southwestern and Temple Israel cooperate." The audience reaction confirmed this hope enthusiastically.

Educated in this country and abroad, "one of the foremost Biblical archaeologists in the world," according to Rabbi Wax, Dr. Gleuck has spent the years since World War II exploring the Negeb, a desert area south of Palestine where many scenes of Jewish history have occurred. The sun-reddened, soft-spoken lecturer told of his explorations here—their purpose, method of conduct and results. As to this interest in this area, said Dr. Gleuck: "An archaeologist hates a blank map."

Rabbi Gleuck emphasized the use of the Bible in his explorations—he attributes most of his findings to a literal belief in certain Biblical passages, denying, however, that his work is intended as "proof" of the Bible; for, says he, "the Bible doesn't need to be proved; the Bible can't be proved." The interesting fact was related, however, that "thus far, neither I nor any of my colleagues have ever made an archaeological discovery which has controverted . . . historical data of the Bible."

King Solomon's Mines

Most of the program was centered on specific discoveries of Dr. Gleuck: King Solomon's mines, a town in which Abraham may well have lived, the signet ring of a king of Judah, myriads of ancient settlements and waterholes which he dates by pieces of pottery found at the sites. The ingenious but primitive methods used by the Arab nomads to collect and reserve water, which allow crops to grow where only 2½ to 4 inches of rain fall per year, were illustrated and described.

In this area today, said Dr. Gleuck, young Israelites are beginning to recultivate the Negeb, after many centuries of neglect. "After 2000 years," he noted, "the miracle of the creativity of man, when he creates and does not destroy, is becoming apparent again."



DR. WILLIAM A. BENFIELD, JR. will lead this semester's Religious Evaluation Week. His theme will be "The Deepening Christian Faith."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Some things at Southwestern are maddening but none so much as the vague notion of education entertained by many students. A professor recently pointed out that the Southwestern faculty is perhaps as good as—that of any liberal arts college in the country, that the philosophy of education preached by the administration is powerful, that the facilities of our college are excellent, and that the students admitted are outstanding. Students because of our high school records and college board tests, we are definitely un-outstanding in our attitude towards education. For some unknown reason, we have got the idea that education is something to be given by professors, taken down in notes, and received by brains such as a blackboard receives chalk marks. Nothing could be more wrong! I do not pretend to know what education is; still, after four years here, several things have finally impressed themselves upon me.

First, education is an activity of the student. Education cannot consist in passively recording data in notebooks to give back in exams. For example, what would natural science be if it were no more than recording all the data of experience? Notebook upon notebook of records could be compiled but would answer exactly no questions and apply to exactly no problems. But science does not just record data; science interprets data; science selects data and casts them into new relations, seeking new possibilities, new understanding, and new applicability. And education is analogous to natural science. The aim of education is to interpret data and to seek new possibilities for understanding and applying them. Dead ideas are dangerous, and it is the function of education to take up all ideas and to cast them into ever new relations in search of ever new understanding.

Second, education is a process, never a product. Presumably, the end of education is knowledge. But whenever one assumes that he knows an answer, he is in a dan-

gerous position, for if one thinks he knows when he does not, he makes it impossible to learn, since he closes his mind and ceases to look. Therefore, it seems that education can never come to its end but must rather be an attitude of belief in which one entertains possibilities, believing them as if they were true while recognizing that they are only possibilities, not facts. In entertaining a possibility, one must gain sympathy with it, learn how it may solve problems and answer questions. But one must also learn what problems the possibility does not solve and look for a new possibility that will solve the problems that the first possibility solved plus the new ones that have been raised. Therefore, education is a process utilizing an attitude of progress through difficulties.

Finally, education is social. A "good-guy" and ODK leader remarked that when he left Southwestern, it would not be the studying he would remember but the friends he had made and the fraternity activities he had engaged in and which taught him teamwork and practicality. That is not wrong, but perhaps it reflects a dangerous attitude towards education. It reflects the attitude that education is necessary but not really of importance beyond getting a job. Knowing the person who made the comment, I am sure that he has a concern for society and desires to do something that will benefit someone besides himself; however, nothing is more irritating than the idea that the studying aspect of college has little relation to practical affairs and immediate relations with one's society. Indeed! how can an English major leave a course in English history without having his values changed in some way? And how can one's values fail to affect the things of immediate practical concern, since values determine what we take to be of immediate practical concern? If it is possible for a student to leave a course and still be the same student who enrolled at the beginning of the semester, then either the course or the student, or both have failed. Indeed, an-

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REW Features Benfield, Minister, Board Member

THEME TO BE "DEEPENING CHRISTIAN FAITH" IN THREE DAY CONCENTRATION ON RELIGION

Religious Evaluation Week will be held on the campus starting March 6 with a 10:00 a.m. opening convocation in Hardie Auditorium. Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport and a member of Southwestern's Board of Directors, is guest speaker for the three days of Evaluation.

The program will include three morning convocations on "To Those Who Doubt," "The Disease Of The World," and "Impossible Possibilities," by Dr. Benfield. Presiding at these convocations are students Janice Chapin, Bob Neff, and Stephen Richardson.

This year a precedent is being set as to discussion groups after the seminars. These will be held by the sororities and fraternities on Tuesday night at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. respectively. There will also be a communion service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hardie Auditorium.

Seminars

After the convocations seminars will be held, under the combined guidance of students and ministers from Memphis. The Rev. H. Harold Davis, executive secretary of the Board of Publication and Christian Education of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Sarah Richards will lead the discussion on Christian faith and social issues in our day. Others leading groups are the Rev. Wayne A. Meeks, university pastor for Presbyterian campuses in Memphis, and Louise Livaudais on Christian faith and art; The Rev. Robert P. Richardson, Jr., minister of Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ross Pritchard, and Ronnie Holland on Christianity and Communism; Canon Rue Moore of Quintard House and Fay Quinn on ideas behind corporate worship; and The Rev. Don M. Wardlaw, pastor of Germantown Presbyterian Church,

and Margaret Minyard on sex, marriage and the Christian faith.

Others of the faculty participating are Dr. Robert G. Patterson, college chaplain, and Dr. John Henry Davis, who will assist at the final communion.

Dr. Benfield

Dr. Benfield is a graduate of Davidson College, got his B.D. and Th. M. from Louisville Theological Seminary, and his Th. D. from Southern Baptist Seminary. He is co-author of "Understanding the Books of the New Testament" and "The Church Faces Isms." Previously he has been editor of the Sunday School Lessons for Young People of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. and the Young People's Department of the "Christian Observer."

Dr. Benfield was secured by the student executive committee of the Protestant Religious Council, consisting of Janice Chapin, chairman, Charlie Inlow, and Lela Garner, head of the Council. Individual committees were headed by Duke McCall, arrangements; Katy Bar art and book display; Charlie Landreth, fraternity and sorority discussions; Stephen Richardson, hospitality; Susan Fullilove, publicity; and Bob Neff, worship.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

Registration for the first five-weeks term of the Summer Session will be conducted during the period March 1 through March 11 in the Registrar's Office. Fees may be paid at the time of registration or later; but if they are paid before June 12, the student need not report until Tuesday, June 13, the day that classes actually begin.

A penalty for late payment will be assessed if fees are not paid by 5:00 P.M. on Monday, June 12.

It is important that all prospective summer session students now attending Southwestern register during this period, as after March 11 courses for which there has been little or no demand may be dropped from the schedule. It may also be possible to add new courses to the schedule if preregistration shows a sufficient need for them.

If a student has any doubt as to his eligibility for the courses he expects to take, he should consult his major professor or faculty adviser in advance. Bible 51-52 is not open to students whose total semester hours at the close of the present semester are less than 86.

Malcolm Evans, Registrar

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Cindermen Shaping Up For Rugged Season

Coach Freeman Marr's Lynx cindermen were put to their first test of the season in the Jaycee indoor meet held at the Memphis Fairgrounds last Saturday. Each man did quite well for the short period spent in training thus far.

The team placed fourth with 26 points in a field of nine teams from all over the South, many who had been training for several weeks prior to the meet. Those teams which competed in the college division included Southwestern, Harding College, Union University, Arkansas State Teachers, Howard, Ouachita, Principia, Southwest Missouri State, and Oklahoma State.

High-point Men

Mallory Chamberlin and Tommy Clinton were Southwestern's high-point men followed by Wes Busbee and Bill Taylor. Busbee a fine all-around weight man placed second in the shot (his other two specialties, the javelin and discuss, were not held).

Chamberlin placed third in the 880 yard run and was a member of the 20-lap relay team also composed of Glenn Hays, Bill Potts, and Keith Arman, each fine track men with experience from previous years.

Clinton ran a commendable sprint in a field of top competitors, placing third in the 60 yard dash. He also was the anchor man in the 4-lap relay team composed of Bobby West, Bill Howard, and Taylor. West is a new member to the squad and seems to be a bright prospect.

Weathersby, McCallie

Taylor and Howard were both members of last year's squad. Taylor also tied for third place in the high jump. His tie distributed the third place points equally among the tied teams, and therefore he was cut out of team high point position, but from past experience the Lynx know he will show his fine form not only in the high jump but also in the 440, broad jump, and possibly the javelin and shot.

Frank Weathersby ran a nice two-mile and placed fourth, and

Girls Intramurals

Delta Delta Delta moved toward victory in both of the current WAA tournaments this week, and seems destined to make a clean sweep of the major girls intramural events this year. Having already captured the Track and Volleyball trophies, the DDD's have established firm leads in Ping Pong and Basketball. Emma Young, Dorothy Hicks, Diana Mann, and Kim Volmer fought their way to victories in the fourth round of ping pong, and therefore established DDD as the number one team. Others moving up in the ping pong tournament were Marily Davis, Susan Hunter, and Barbara Eberbaugh.

With their eyes on that trophy that has been living in the AOPi house for the past year, the DDD's continued their merciless rampage on the basketball court this week by defeating KD and the defending champions. Led by sharp shooters Kim Volmer and Dorothy Hicks and two fine guards, Diana Mann and Carolyn Cooper, the Tri Delta's had little trouble with either the KD or the AOPi six, and need only a victory over winless Zeta to capture the championship. AOPi, led by Diane Lobaugh and Sandra Clayton, poured in 31 points while holding the Chi O's to four for their second win of the season.

Standings	W	L
DDD	3	0
AOPi	2	1
KD	0	1
ZTA	0	1
Chi O	0	2

Intramurals

The early season Lion roar definitely turned to a squeal, and the men who did an excellent muffer job were none others than Sigma Nu. To start all the commotion, the Snakes knocked over SAE for the second round basketball crown and ended the Lions' unbeaten string of intramural contests that began with the first flagball game in the fall.

To add insult to injury, Sigma Nu took on the same SAE team and set 'em down, 48-40, in the playoff for the "A" League basketball championship last Friday night. The game ended SAE's 4-year monopoly on intramural basketball titles.

Cornish in Driver's Seat

In the league championship tilt, Sigma Nu guard Pete Cornish carried the brunt of the Snakes last half attack and was just too much for SAE to handle. The sharp-shooting guard engineered the winners' entire floor game, which included some well-executed stalling tactics, and added two timely baskets on beautiful drive-in lay-ups.

If it was Cornish in the second half, it was forward Lee Brown in the first stanza. The big freshman popped in 10 of his 13 points in the first half and hauled in important rebounds. In fact it was the rebounding of Brown, Mark Hartzog, and Mark Schaap that gave the winners a big edge over a considerably shorter SAE outfit.

Big Last Quarter

The Snakes jumped off to a 16-10 first quarter lead and maintained a 23-18 halftime advantage. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rallied in the third quarter and knotted the contest at 28-28. In fact SAE led momentarily before the start of the last period.

Saving their best for the last, Sigma Nu pumped in 20 points in the final quarter to salt the contest away. The Snakes' hopes were somewhat dampened when forwards Schaap and Hartzog fouled out. Thanks to superb fill-in jobs by John White and Dale Ledbetter, though, the cause received little or no damage.

Though the Lions dropped the contest, they produced the high-scorer in forward Tommy White, who tossed in 17 points and led the third quarter rally.

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other aim of education is to create a society. What could be more practical? It is not the purpose of education to teach a trade or to list book after book of dead ideas. But the purpose of education is to equip the student for life in a society which he has the power to shape. Therefore, let the student take advantage of his formal education by realizing the practicality of the abstract and remote and by consciously searching out the practical and social value of his courses that is there and waiting only to be discovered in full.

Replies in sympathy or out of sympathy with this letter will be welcome.

—Ed Henderson

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and European philosophy, while spending vacations traveling about Europe.

Other SW students on the program are David Minter, Martha Ann Gooch, Marilyn Stewart, and Diane Byars.

Franklin McCallie tossed the shot to a fifth place position.

Phil Mulkey, Olympic decathlon participant and a friend and coach to the Lynx won the 60-yard low hurdles in :07.0 and the pole vault at 14'6½" in the "open events."

Standing Records

Individual records held by this season's track men include Busbee's javelin throw of 185' 10¼" his discuss throw of 135' 2" both set last year and Chamberlin's half-mile record of 1:58.2 and mile record of 4:27.0.

Bill Taylor stands a good chance of breaking the 50.0 440 record set by Billy Dowdle ('42). Last year Taylor ran a 50.8. Chamberlin also may break the two-mile record of 10:01 set by Bob Welsh ('58). Last year Chamberlin ran a 10:06.

This early in the season it is difficult to do well in any event without the proper training period. The Lynx showed remarkably well for the first meet and seem to be threading in the steps of last year's victors by striving for an undefeated season.

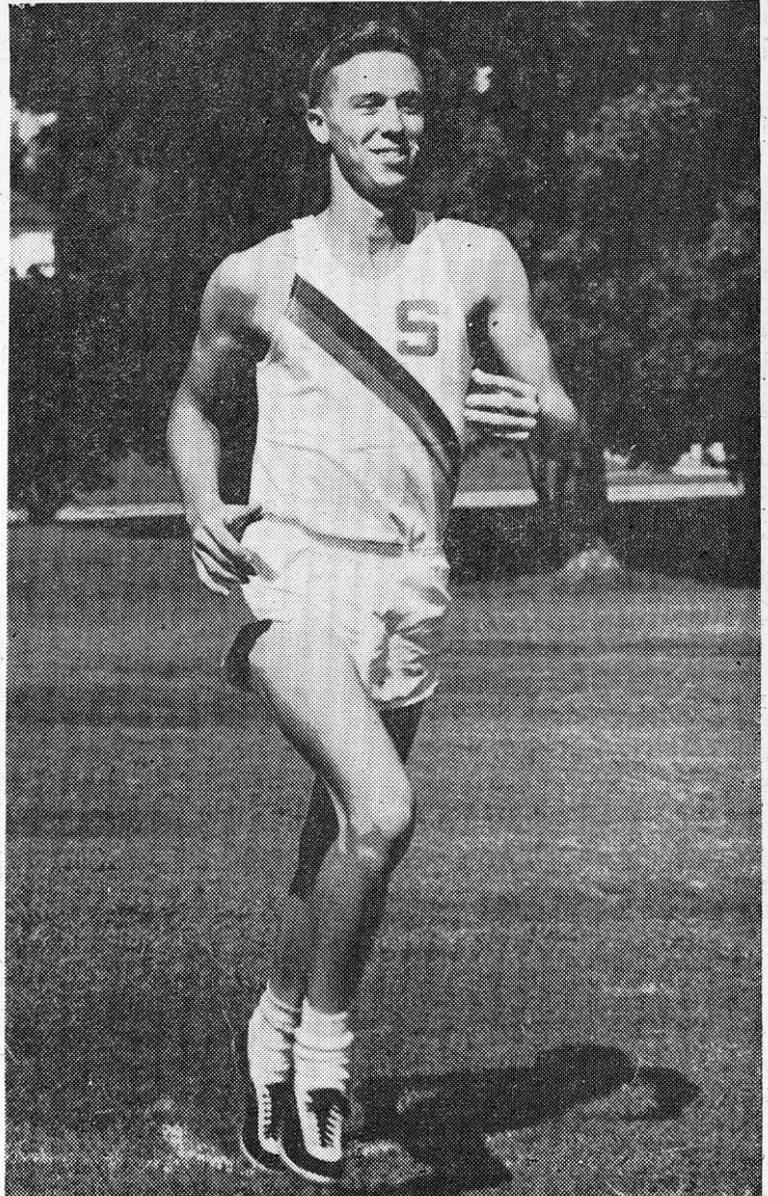
The men who will be responsible for this task include those mentioned above plus Bert Tuggle, Roy Twaddle, Larry Kinney, Henry Pope, Rix Threadgill, Dossett Foster, Joe Graham, Larry Bucy, Jerry Dawkins, Howard Edington, David Cooper, Ed Hankins, Don Jenkins, Gerry Scott, Lloyd Glover, Howard Romaine, and Paul Jackson (the manager).

(If anyone was omitted in the list, the Sou'wester apologizes—no track roll has been officially taken.)

To accomplish an undefeated season the team must win every dual meet.

Large Group ...

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Marguerite Currie, Patricia Dickinson William R. Ellis, Jimmy G. Finley, Ralph A. Foster, Susan Fullilove, Lela A. Garner, William L. Glover, Jane E. Cook, Philip Green, Nancy Gregory, Judith Growden, Mary L. Growdon, Virginia C. Haigler, Eleanor L. Hall, James S. Harper, Dorothy A. Hicks, Margaret A. Hockensmith, Cynthia A. Hopwood, Rose Mary Hoyer, Andrew Ledbetter, James Lindenberger, Margaret Lovitt, William Lucado, Joseph McGown, Elizabeth Maclin, William G. Mankin, Marilyn A. Meyers, Laney R. Mills, Betty A. Moore, Robert Morris, Mary A. Morton, Rosalie Osterbind, Sara Pickens, William L. Raine, Thomas A. Raines, Susan Ramseur, Frank Rankin, Anne Reiners, Enloe T. Ritter, Claire Robertson, Barbara Robinson, Diane B. Sachs, Sandra J. Sanders, Lloyd J. Sarber, Elizabeth Saunders, Juanita Shettlesworth, Judith Singer, Mary M. Street, Prissila Strickland, Ross Stuckey, Harry L. Swinney, Jerry L. Vaughn, David D. Watts, and Margaret L. Welsh.



SOUTHWESTERN RECORD-HOLDER in the mile and 880, Mallory Chamberlin is one of the prime reasons Coach Freeman Marr looks forward to another big season for the Lynx track and field team. As a freshman a year ago, Chamberlin established the two new marks and narrowly missed setting anew time in the two-mile. So far this year the slender distance-man has set and broken new marks in cross country, may well do likewise on the cinders before the present track sessions is over.

Netters Prep For '61 Opener

Southwestern's tennis team is practicing daily, getting in shape for the first match, March 18, against the University of Alabama, here. Practicing is being done at the University Club until the weather breaks so the college courts can be gotten into shape.

Returning after an excellent season last year will be lettermen Mike Truscott, Tommy White, and Bill Davidson. Also returning will be Ted Bailey. Last year the team won the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament for the fifth straight year. Among the newcomers to the team are Morris McCastlain, Phil Baer, Doyle Cloud, Perry Cowden, and Roy Selvidge.

After the opening match the team will play against Florence State at Florence, Ala.

Fraternity Parties ...

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"Busy, busy, busy" will be the Sigma Nu's when they gather at Wood's Ranch this evening for a rodeo, horseback riding, hayride, ranch-type dinner, dancing, and "other entertainment." All this from 6 to 12!

(Not to any professor reading this article: Please do not expect your students to be their usual, astute, wide-awake, and smiling selves tomorrow morning. It's a long trip back from those South Sea Islands!)

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