

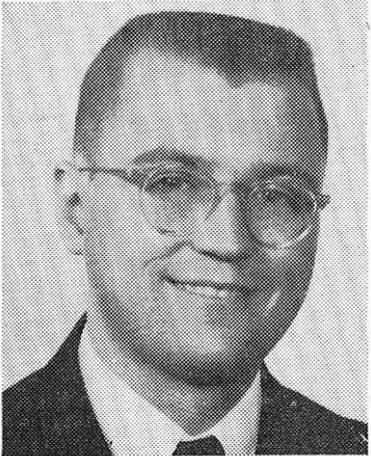
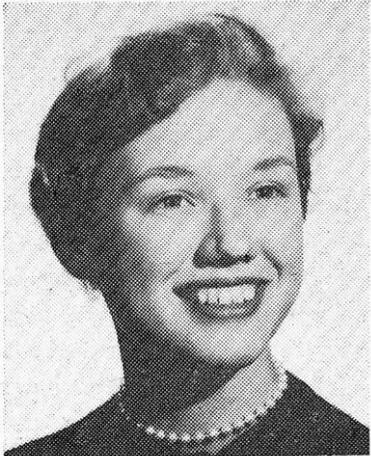
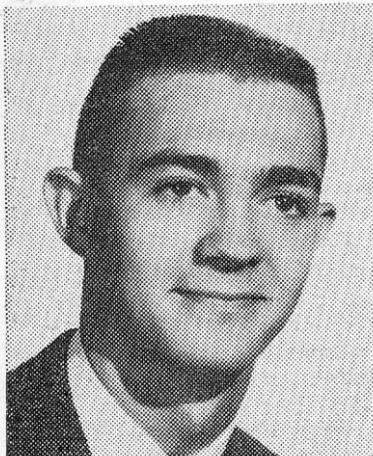
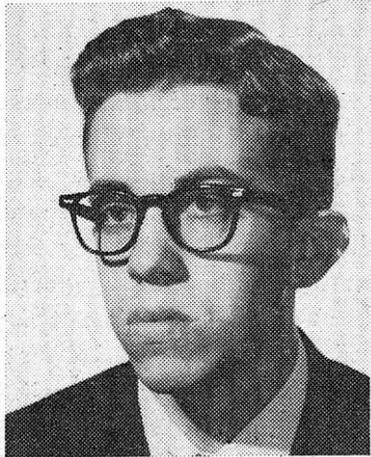
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SIX OF THE ELEVEN new Phi Beta Kappas from Southwestern are from left to right in the top row are Lela Garner, Harry Swinney, and Jocelyn Agnew, and in the bottom row Ed Henderson, Mary Alice Morton, and Enloe Ritter. For pictures of the other five see page 3.

Phi Beta Kappa Awards Eleven Seniors Ribbons

LELA GARNER, HARRY SWINNEY CAPTURE HIGHEST 4-YEAR SCHOLASTIC RECORDS

Eleven seniors Monday wore the coveted pink and blue ribbons signifying designation for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The new members were announced by Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, secretary of the Southwestern chapter, which is one of four in the state of Tennessee.

Lela Ann Garner with a 3.947 average, and Harry Swinney, with 3.923, had the highest grades of the group for the four college years. Lela is an international studies major, and Harry is a physics major.

Other named were Enloe Ritter, majoring in physics; Jocelyn Agnew, English; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Streete, English and art; Dorothy Hicks, chemistry; Margaret Ann Hockensmith, mathematics; Mary Alice Morton, psychology; Marily Davis, mathematics, Ed Henderson, Philosophy; and Martha Barret, international studies.

They will be awarded their keys at the annual Phi Beta banquet held March 24.

Religious Evaluation Week will take place next Monday through Wednesday. The Protestant Religious Council has arranged to have Dr. William A. Benfield from Shreveport appear as principal speaker. Mr. Benfield is a clergyman and a member of the Southwestern Board of Directors.

Adult Center Schedules Three Outstanding Films

The Adult Education Center has published a schedule of its coming attractions. Three outstanding films are slated for showing within the next two months. "Romeo and Juliet" stars Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall and Flora Robson this week Feb. 23-25. On March 10 Jean Cocteau's "Blood of a Poet" will be shown, and on March 23 "Maria Candelaria" will appear.

For your convenience this schedule is reproduced below.

Feb. 27: "Archaeology in the Bible," Dr. Nelson Glueck, Hardie.

Feb. 27: "Soviet Education Today," Dr. R. Linskie, AEC.

Feb. 28: "Medicine, The Doctor, and the Public Weal," Dr. Barnes Woodhall, AEC.

March 4: "Finnish Theatre Through a Century," Ritva Heikkila, AEC.

March 7: "How Democracies Die," Dr. John H. Stambaugh, AEC.

March 10: "Blood Of A Poet," Jean Cocteau, AEC.

March 14: "Russian-Chinese Relations," Prof. Robert A. Rupen, AEC.

March 22: "Maria Candelaria," AEC.

Ten Pretty Girls Plus 1 Survive Hardie Contest

Last Friday night, thirty-four beautiful girls representing Southwestern's five sororities and independent group, paraded across the stage in Hardie Auditorium for the 1961 Beauty Review. Dan Whipple served as emcee while Mary Lou Growden and Janet Thomas provided the piano accompaniment. Mr. Walter Hehmyer, Mr. Bill Webb, Miss Mary George Beggs, and Mrs. Pat Abbott received the difficult task of narrowing the field of thirty-four girls to twenty, and then to the final eleven.

While the judges retired for their final decision, the audience was duly entertained by three of Southwestern's most talented students. Diane McCullough offered her renditions of "Deep in My Heart" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Bill Howard sang "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" and "Clorinda," while Brady Puryear brought the house down "With a Song in My Heart."

Following lengthy deliberation, the eleven finalists were chosen, five to be named Beauties and six, Favorites in the 1961 edition of the Lynx. They are Blair Gilmer, Cookie Ritcherson and Mary Ann Duke, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Joy Pritchard, Martha Myatt and Patricia White, Chi Omega; Lynn Finch, Ann Fumbanks and Louise Currie, Tri-Delta; Melinda Clayburn, Kappa Delta; and Violeta Azocar, Independent.

SW NSA Decision Quoted By Tulane

The Exchange Corner column in the Feb. 10, 1961 issue of the Tulane Hullabaloo takes notice of Southwestern's January withdrawal from the United States National Student Association. The Hullabaloo mentioned the Sou'wester's previous

Duke Professor AEC Lecturer

"Medicine, the Doctor and the Public Weal" will be the lecture topic of University Lecturer Dr. Barnes Woodhall of Duke University at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Southwestern's Education Center.

Dr. Woodhall and Memphis alumni of Duke University will be honored at dinner in Catherine Burrow Refectory prior to the lecture.

Dr. Woodhall, dean of the Duke University School of Medicine, is author of monographs on peripheral nerve surgery, neuropathology and regeneration; co-editor and contributor to a two-volume History of Neurosurgery in World War II, published under the direction of the U. S. Army; and author of more

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ODK Chapter Shows "Operation Abolition"

"Operation Abolition" was the title of the film brought to the campus by the Southwestern chapter of ODK and shown in Hardie Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 16. The program was introduced by Dan Whipple, president of the chapter. The movie showed the influence of Communist leaders and Communist propagandists during a hearing of the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco a few years ago.

A question and answer period was held afterwards, with four members of the Southwestern faculty composing a panel which was moderated by Dr. John Henry Da-

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Singers Sally Forth Sunday On Five-Day Concert Tour

The Southwestern Singers vocally and instrumentally depart Sunday morning, Feb. 26, for a five day concert tour which will take them to New Orleans, and allow them nine concerts along the way.

Traveling with the Singers will be members of the college faculty and staff, Dr. Vernon H. Taylor, head of the music department, John Whelan of the music faculty, Mrs. John Q. Wolf, admissions counselor, and Jimmy Curtis, field representative.

Selections from last year's oratorio presentation, "The Children of God," and from Issac Van Grove's "The Other Wise Man," will be featured on the tour repertory.

Vocal soloists with the group are Diane McCullough, Fred Ford, and Perry White. Instrumentalists are John Whelan, violin; Jim Lindenberg, trumpet; Susan Ramseur, flute; and Perry Quade, cello.

The Southwestern Songsters, a vocal chamber ensemble under the direction of Miss Anne Reiners, will also add to the program's variety. David Ramsey will be student di-

rector and Charles Phillips will accompany.

The program will include both sacred and secular works ranging from the fifteenth century to the contemporary, including special arrangements of traditional folk melodies.

Concerts will be given in Grenada, Jackson, Laurel, and Vicksburg, Miss., and in New Orleans. The Singers will appear in these cities at Presbyterian churches and at several high schools.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Friday, February 24
ZTA Initiation
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Ellis Auditorium
Romeo and Juliet, 8:00 p.m., AEC

Saturday, February 25
Track Meet—Memphis Indoor Relays—here
Romeo and Juliet, 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., AEC

Sunday, February 26
Choir Tour begins
Monday, February 27
Dr. Nelson Glueck, special speaker, Hardie Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28
Danforth Orientation, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1
PiKA Founder's Day

Thursday, March 2
ATO Mothers Club, 8:00 p.m.
Danforth Orientation, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Choir Tour ends
Sans Souci meeting, 4:00 p.m., DDD house

LeMoyne To Host Brotherhood Group

National Brotherhood Week will be observed among Memphis students Sunday, February 26, at LeMoyne College gymnasium. Three speakers will discuss three different aspects of brotherhood. Rabbi Wax of Temple Israel will discuss discrimination; Mr. Russell Sugarmon, Memphis attorney, will discuss the legal and political aspects; Dr. Paul T. Jones of Idlewild Presbyterian

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Your Student Council

by Jenny Yates

This week's meeting of the Student Council was opened with a prayer by Lela Garner, after which the minutes were read.

Elections Commissioner Bert Tuggle announced that Mr. and Miss Southwestern will be chosen sometime next week by the student body. There will also be an Opinion poll on hazing.

Athletics Commissioner Wes Busbee said the track team will enter an invitational here on Saturday.

Bobby Barret, Commissioner of Educational Activities, announced that the Thursday night study groups are under way. He also wishes to gather any people interested in being Freshman Orientation Leaders next year in order to discuss combat methods. Finally, anyone wishing to be Commissioner of Educational Activities next year should contact him immediately.

Publications Commissioner Bette Baumgarten announced that a chapel program will be held to induce students to publish the Sou'wester and the Lynx next year. There will also be a banquet honoring the people who have worked on all the publications, including members of Stylus and the Editor of the Student Council Handbook.

Lela Garner, Protestant Religious Commissioner, stated that plans for Religious Evaluation Week are coming along satisfactorily. Janice Chapin is in charge.

Social Commissioner Dan Bowen arose and said the school would be treated to Piano Red for April Fool. Margie Wild is doing the decorations, and Joe Arnold and Gerald Holter are the over-all chiefs.

Joe Duncan announced that Brotherhood Week will occur Feb. 26 at LeMoyné College. Ernest Sugarman and Rabbi Wax will speak on discrimination. Paul Tudor Jones will speak on religion and desegregation.

Joe also appealed to the Council in the name of the Junior Class who needs reimbursement for their party. They will get it from the PRC fund.

Bobby Barret interposed again to say that Southwestern's high school visitation program has gone to the dogs. It seems no one wants to hear our students speak, and the number of schools still willing has dropped to five.

Under the head of new business someone suggested the Student Council do something about noise in the Library. It was suggested that more blegg pictures be exhibited. It was also brought to the attention of the Council concerning the embarrassing methods of making out in the Freshman Social Room. Couples have no shame, and conditions are deplorable. No solution was put forth. Finally, Jerry Duncan spoke up and said revisions of the Student Body constitution were in order. A committee has been formed.

Across the Desk

Category: "Rally Round The Flag, Boys"

Memphis has been seeing red in great quantity of late, unfortunately through the medium of the American Legion to a great extent. However, some persons were privileged enough this week to rehabilitate their insulted intellects by hearing Norman Cousins, brilliant editor of SATURDAY REVIEW, speak at the Lausanne School for Girls. Mr. Cousins was not afraid of the virtues of truth.

The editor's emphasis on the fact that Americans have not an inkling of what Communism is was adequately demonstrated by the film, "Communism on the Map." The very ideas he presented were the backbone of this movie, if one dares to call it a movie. We are shown that Communism is invading the free world insidiously through atrocities, so-called leftist meetings and the seeming acquiescence of the American Press.

Yet, the press is not acquiescing. Editors of American newspapers are in a different position than the man in the street. They have a more realistic perspective. To quote a recent editorial in the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, "There does not seem to be any readily explainable cause for it (mass hysteria over the spread of Communism in the U.S.). The Communist menace is not noticeably greater now than it has been for the past decade, at least not so intensified as to justify the sudden flurry of fear.

"This 'new McCarthyism' has no national spokesman at the moment, but seems to be fostered by alarmist groups finding it financially profitable to fan these flames."

In reality we are being deluded by the simplicity of such nonsense as the American Legion puts forth. We are failing to grasp the national threat of the movement.

Communism produces a moral appeal, takes its toll by introducing social justice, economic freedom into areas oppressed by ignorance.

Communism gains by having a working ideology based on the primordial rights of human beings. The American Legion's baring of brawn and ringing of liberty bells does little more than feed a starving Indian, and there are few Indians in Memphis. The American Legion's mass hysteria does nothing to recapture lost rights in Laos.

A more practical approach is what Mr. Cousins preached Wednesday night: the inevitable. In order to combat such a movement, we, the people of the United States, must put forth an ideology of our own, one that will be known wherever it appears, one that will deal with the problems of survival in oppressed countries.

We must as leaders of the free world support a philosophy that breeds economic stability, and not at the price of social justice. Most of all, we must develop a philosophy that has a ring of truth to it, a ring of truth louder than that of a beaten liberty bell.

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About Campus

By Diane Lobaugh

Since Tom Jones, I have joined the ranks of the Midnight Skulker.

Lest you get the wrong idea — Tom Jones is a fictional character of whom Fielding has so aptly written a few million words. And since I have at least two million to go before tomorrow's test, you may expect no more than a hundred from me. Despair not for the "Bum" has informed me that this issue of the Sou'wester is going to be jammed full of pictures — each worth "a thousand words" of course — so this will more than make up for my deficiency. (Note: it is a very poor policy to talk about one's personal problems in a public column, and such a policy should be carefully avoided. But since this column is sort of my "couch therapy" you may receive some consolation in thinking you are helping a poor, neurotic soul. Please . . . please — no tears — Just throw money!)

I have "heard" (for indeed, since Tom, I no longer have time for newspapers) that the evolution law issue is still unsettled — and so you still have time to write your senators and representatives. Yeah, I knew you'd be thrilled. But maybe this will move you. Representative Joan Strong informed me that her daily mail averages about ten to one against repeal of the anti-evolution law. Come on, "youse guys" (pardon — my colloquialism is showing), here's a cause for you. Are you going to let minority rule just because they are vehement enough to write a lot of letters, and you of the majority are too lazy? Safety in numbers is a security that develops only when the "numbers" are willing to ACT.

Congratulations to the 21 new initiates of Chi Omega and also to Kappa Delta's second degree initiates. (I asked whether the degree was determined according to Fahrenheit or Centigrade and only got a "cold shoulder," so I guess it's too "hot" to handle.)

The newly elected officers of SAE are John Hungarland, EA; Lou Johnson, EDA; George Awsumb, ER; Charles McCrary, ET;

Tommy Scott, E Chro; Gary Pagens, E Cor; Tommy Cloar, EW; Jerry Manley, EH; Mike Macey, E Chap; and Franklin McCallie, Pledge Trainer.

Kappa Sig's new officers are Bill Potts, GM; Scott Gregory, GP; Mike Hall, GMC; Oliver Dickens, GS; Mike France, GT.

Congratulations to Nelle Nucholls who was named Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at Sewanee.

"Hear ye, hear ye . . . to all enfranchised members of Robb Hall; Note woman in right foreground of Seuvat's painting, "A Sunday Afternoon On The Island of La Grande Jotte"—You have a sure "B.B." winner there! (See Mr. Madden for de-tails).

To PRC statisticians: Attendance at Sunday night church suppers is increasing and will continue to do so. Alas, we cannot claim "divine" inspiration, but can only blame the overcrowded Sunday night dining hall.

No, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that "Merry Mandolin" will be a companion column to "Version Merry"—who by the way, we welcome. And also a welcome to the writer with adenoid trouble, Fuddy Validtide.

To Carol, with the mono trouble: We all miss you and wish you well, even Doctor Fell, tho' I do not like heem very well.

"LeMoyné"

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Church will discuss the problem of religion and desegregation.

Following this panel discussion, students will break up into smaller groups for seminar discussions. Leaders from Southwestern will be Lela Garner, Charles Inlow, Bob Barret, and Dan Bowen.

Other seminar leaders will be Maruta Jurbergs of Sienna College, Buddy Adams of CBC, and Warren Moore, Bernice Hightower, Willie Brown, and Floyd Weakley of LeMoyné.

Students from Memphis State, CBC, Sienna, LeMoyné, SW, and Owen Colleges, as well as from St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing will be present.

Southwestern students wishing to attend may get rides at Voorhies Hall at 1:30. The meeting lasts until 4:30 p.m.

"SW NSA"

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editorial objections to the race-mixing directives the NSA sends out to its member schools and dissatisfaction over the program conducted by the World University Service, an affiliate of the NSA. Further mention was made of the facts that several members of the Southwestern faculty backed the NSA and that the decision of disaffiliate was made in a campus-wide referendum.

The Hullabaloo had stated in a previous paragraph that the campus newspaper of Mary Baldwin College reported that the NSA has recently attacked the House Un-American Activities Committee as a danger to "Free expression." The Tulane publication adds that one form of free expression condoned by the NSA is the riot.



Little boy blue comes and like blow.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
While swimming tiredly home from the library Tuesday night with a load of books under one arm, the thought splashed into my mind that perhaps something should be done about improving the drainage of our campus. Upon proposing this to several persons on campus, however, objections sprung forth from several quarters that I would like to answer publicly.

The largest group in favor of pools in Palmer's front lawn are those students taking life-saving and water safety courses. One of these students proudly recounted how he had already gallantly pulled four girls out of the bog beyond the flagpole, single-handedly.

Biology students also approved our swamps, saying they provide a cheap means of obtaining tadpoles for embryology lab and a readily-available place for studying water life first-hand. One member of the administration I questioned not only felt our limpid pools were good, but wanted us to build a concrete wall around the south end of campus and thus have, with each spring freshet, a regular Taj Mahal that would attract tourists and therefore money to the school.

But these groups, I contend, are acting against the general welfare and will of the majority, which only needs, I feel, a spokesman for their cause to come out wholeheartedly for a dry campus. Swimming students should yield to members of the track team, who gripe about having to jog two miles a day through knee-deep lakes, and biology majors should remember that the water which houses their tadpoles also drowns squirrels, who are mammals and therefore closer kin to us than amphibians, and deserving of our greater pity. And the school nurse complains about being overworked recently as a result of feeding thousands of aspirins to mouths which have become sogged in our bog. Even the faculty member should realize that we have enough nuts on campus without dragging more, and that the cost of a concrete wall of such extent might, in the final analysis, exceed the cost of providing adequate drainage of the lower regions.

... Speaking positively for drainage, let me point out that both the

Version Merry

Reveling in the religious and ethical significations of Alice in Wonderland it becomes impossible to shun the frumious bandersnatchers and sundry maxome foes whiffing through the tulgy woods of our past few yesterdays. Thought gets dry in the brain in days of whater whater everywhere, leaving us the ufish thoughts of him who taught us to slay saying, "Snicker-snack." Our moldy old muse inspires naught but lament for all the sleep we have lately lost, meals we've missed and chapel cuts we didn't hear because there weren't any. Oh, for the good old days when we welcomed water bombs to cleanse us of the mud slung Wednesday mornings when the other side of the looking-glass said that life was a LIVE LOBSTER TALE:

I stuck my toe in the water
To see if the water was hot.
I stuck my toe in the water
And cold it was certainly not!
To see if the water was hotter
Than hell, or just hotter than
heck,

I stuck my toe in the water
And fell in up to my neck.

And as the Oracle would say:
"The moral of that is, 'You can sometimes flunk a test before you take it.'"

P.S. PSallie Meek is PSick this week. Pso psave your psnickers and psleep psoundly psallie!

tradition and nature of our institution argue in favor of our maintaining a dry campus. We claim to have a lovely terrain ennobled by stately buildings—why detract attention from lordly Palmer by providing a mere reflection to be stared at? Why hamper the freedom and pleasure of spring-time lovers by restricting them to strolls on the cold, hard concrete? And if our school intends to realize its intention of developing a broad program of outdoor sports, it is shameful to limit these spring-time intramural activities to water-splashing contests and mud fights. Finally, why risk losing our best students, who may not have yet read a book on swimming to these liquid forces of uncontrolled nature? With my opponents thus confounded by these unanswerable arguments, I leave the ultimate decision to you, the Student Body.

—Bob Morris



Thirty-Four Schools Join AEPR Meeting

Representatives from Southwestern have been meeting with representatives from thirty-three other colleges and universities throughout the country, during the three days ending today at the Arden House, Harriman, New York, for a conference on Alumni Education for Public Responsibility.

This conference was sponsored jointly by Columbia University and Southwestern with a grant from the Fund for Adult Education and with the co-operation of the American Alumni Council.

Participants have studied the Memphis experiment made by Southwestern in the American Alumni Seminar for Public Responsibility with the purpose of adapting it to their respective communities.

After the experimental workshop conducted at Southwestern, aimed at developing an alert and informed citizenry was initially successful, plans for this February conference were made by Dr. Alfred O. Canon and Columbia officials.

Leadership of the conference being supplied by Southwestern and Columbia, participants have heard addresses by Grogson Kirk, President of Columbia University; Ross Pritchard, Department of International Studies, Southwestern; Alfred O. Canon, Dean of Alumni, Southwestern; and Ernest Stewart, Executive Director, American Alumni Council, Washington, D. C.

Other addresses to the conference were given by Waldo C. M. Johnston, Yale University, President-Elect, American Alumni Council; and Frank Graham, the United Nations, former President of the University of North Carolina.

Also attending from Southwestern are Dr. Peyton Rhodes, Dr. Granville Davis, and Dr. Laurence Kinney.

Institutions represented at the Arden House Conference are Harvard University, University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Stanford University, Yale University, University of Pennsylvania, Duke University, Bernard College, Radcliffe College, Smith College, Vassar College, Wellesley College, Reed College, Drake University, University of Denver, Trinity College, Western Reserve University, University of Rochester, Tulane University, Emory University.

Other participants are University of Louisville, University of Richmond, Washington University, Southern Methodist University, Lawrence College, University of Michigan, Dartmouth College, Rutgers University, University of Notre Dame, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and Iowa State.



Five of the Phi Beta Kappas, the other six being shown on page 1, are from left to right at the top are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Streets, Dorothy Hicks, and Margaret Ann Hockensmith, and on the bottom Marily Davis and Martha Barret.

"Duke Professor"

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than 80 articles published in leading scientific journals.

He was educated at Williams College and The John Hopkins University, where he also instructed in general surgery and neurological surgery. He was appointed to the Medical School faculty of Duke University in 1937, and organized the neurological service there. He was made dean of the Medical School in July, 1960.

His wartime records show service as a Lt. Col. in the Army Medical Corps, where he served as neurosurgical consultant to the Surgeon General, and as chief of neurosurgery at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. Dr. Woodhall received the Legion of Merit in 1946 for remarkable work dealing with injuries to the major nerve trunk.

A member of 10 medical associations and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Woodhall's principal research interest is in chemotherapy of brain tumors.

"ODK Chapter"

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vis. Those on the panel were Dr. Ross Pritchard, Dr. Davis Amacker, Professor John Hemphill, and Dr. R. P. Richardson.

Points brought up by the panel were that the trouble is on the other side of the world and our concern should be directed there. Such places as the Congo, Laos, and Cuba are examples of present-day trouble spots where our attention needs to be focused. It was also said that our policy has been budgeteering instead of building up so strong a military defense that it wouldn't dare be attacked.

Several students asked what could be done by us right now in order to stop the spread of Communist infiltration in our country, as was brought out in the movie. The answer was one of a four-stage program which is being undertaken by several organizations throughout the nation: 1) Stir up interest, 2) education, 3) legislation, 4) victory.



ALL IN HIGH SPIRITS with the exception of eschatological mediator Mark Schaap, the officials of the recent poll here direct the fair and lawful procedure is carried in the balloting. From left to right in the back row are Messrs. Jack Herbert, Schaap, Mark Hartzog, Eddie Gaines, and Ed Henderson. In front are Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Month for January 1961 and Messrs. John Kimbro, Eddie McKay, and Joe Pack Arnold.

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Lynx Cindermen Open Season In Sat. Relays

by Codge Counihan

The Southwestern track team, coached by Freeman Marr, will partially open their 1961 season tomorrow with three men participating in the Memphis Indoor Relays at the Fairgrounds.

The season officially opens March 18 with the Chattanooga Indoor Relays.

A large number of returning lettermen should present some difficulty for this season's opponents. Marr also has some promising freshmen along with the lettermen.

Busbee Returning

Wes Busbee, who set the Southwestern individual scoring record at 95 points, will spearhead the team in the javelin throw, shotput and discus throw. A senior and in his second year as co-captain, Busbee holds the Lynx record in the javelin throw and has won the TIAC championships in the shotput, discus throw, and javelin. Tommy Clinton, also returning in his second year as co-captain, runs the 100, 200, and 440 relay.

Franklin McCallie is heaving the shotput better and will be seeing some action in the discus and javelin events. Larry Kinney, transfer student from Davidson College, and freshman Roy Twaddle will be pole vaulting.

Tuggle Improved

Lanky sophomore Mallory Chamberlin, who holds school records in the 880 and mile, will give the Lynx invaluable help at those positions and at the two-mile spot as well. Chamberlin, a freshman sensation, will be pushing hard to break his own records and set a new two-mile mark.

Returning junior Keith Arman will give the Lynx a one-two punch in the distances. A standout his freshman year, Arman has been improving each season. With cross country in the fall, basketball in the winter, and track in the spring, Keith stays in top shape year-round. Furthermore, his performances show it.

Bert Tuggle, senior letterman, who runs the 220, the 440, the 880,

and the mile relay is showing improvement over his last year's record. Though a regular in the high and low hurdles, Bill Howard, senior letterman, may see action in the mile relay.

Many Freshmen

Showing improvement is Frank Weathersby, a returning letterman who runs the mile, the two mile, and the mile relay. Glenn Hays, returning two-year letterman, will be helping in the middle distances. Expected to have a good season are Bill Potts, a mile and two-miler, and Bill Taylor, high jump and 440.

Promising freshmen are Howard Edington and Ed Hankins, high jump and hurdles; Bobby West and Henry Pope, sprinters; Larry Bucy and Rix Threadgill, hurdles; Joe Graham, pole vault; and Dosset Foster, Jerry Scott, Don Jenkins, David Cooper, and Jerry Dawkins, distance and middle distance participants.

Paul Jackson is managing the team this year.

1961 Lynx Schedule

- Feb. 24—Memphis Indoor Relays
- March 18—Chattanooga Indoor Relays
- March 25—Arkansas State—away
- April 1—Memphis Relays
- April 6—Union—home
- April 15—Sewanee—away
- April 22—open
- April 25—Lambuth—home
- April 29—Austin Peay—home
- May 1—Florence State—home
- May 5, 6—TIAC—Memphis
- May 11—Howard—away

Intramurals

"A" League

The tension became unbearable, tempers flared, and three players were ejected from the game before Sigma Nu carried off a 59-50 victory over previously unbeaten SAE. The win gave the Snakes the second round championship and a shot at the "A" League crown, to be decided in a contest with first round winner, SAE, at 6:30 Friday night.

Pete Cornish led the winners with 19 points. He was assisted by forwards Lee Brown with 13 and Mark Hartzog with 11. For the Lions, forward Bob Gay flipped in 16 and Tommy White 11.

Bear's Bite

Play was closer than a bear's bite in the first half, which left the game knotted 28-28. Then in the third quarter the Snakes pulled away by as much as 18 points, enough to cut the Lions' rally nine short. Superior rebounding combined with SN's best game of the season told the tale.

If this last fracas was fast and furious, the meeting tonight should be at least as exciting. SAE will be shooting for its fourth straight championship; the Snakes will be gunning for their first roundball crown in many moons.

Claytor, Napier Hit 16

One obstacle between Sigma Nu and a shot at the crown were the Independents, whom the Snakes polished off 84-47. All of the winners' starting five scored in the double figures to lead the romp. Mark Schaap pumped in 26, Cornish 22, Brown 14, John Ashcraft 12, and Hartzog 11.

The losers, who were considerably short-handed, were paced by forward Darrel Napier and guard Bill Claytor. Each tallied 16 points for the Independent cause.

The SN's also ran over Kappa Alpha, 64-35, on their way to the top. For the winners, Cornish dumped in 20 points, Brown 14, Ashcraft 12, and Hartzog 10. The Sons of the South were paced by Warren Nance, who meshed 11 points.

Lions Claw KS, KA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also had easy sailing, knocking off Kappa Sig and KA in fine style.

In the Lions' 87-39 clobbering of KS, White and Robert Echols were the big guns with 25 apiece. Buddy McAfee with 12 and Frank Smith with 11 also hit in the double figures. For the losers, Jimmy Finley hit 17 and Ronnie Splann 10.

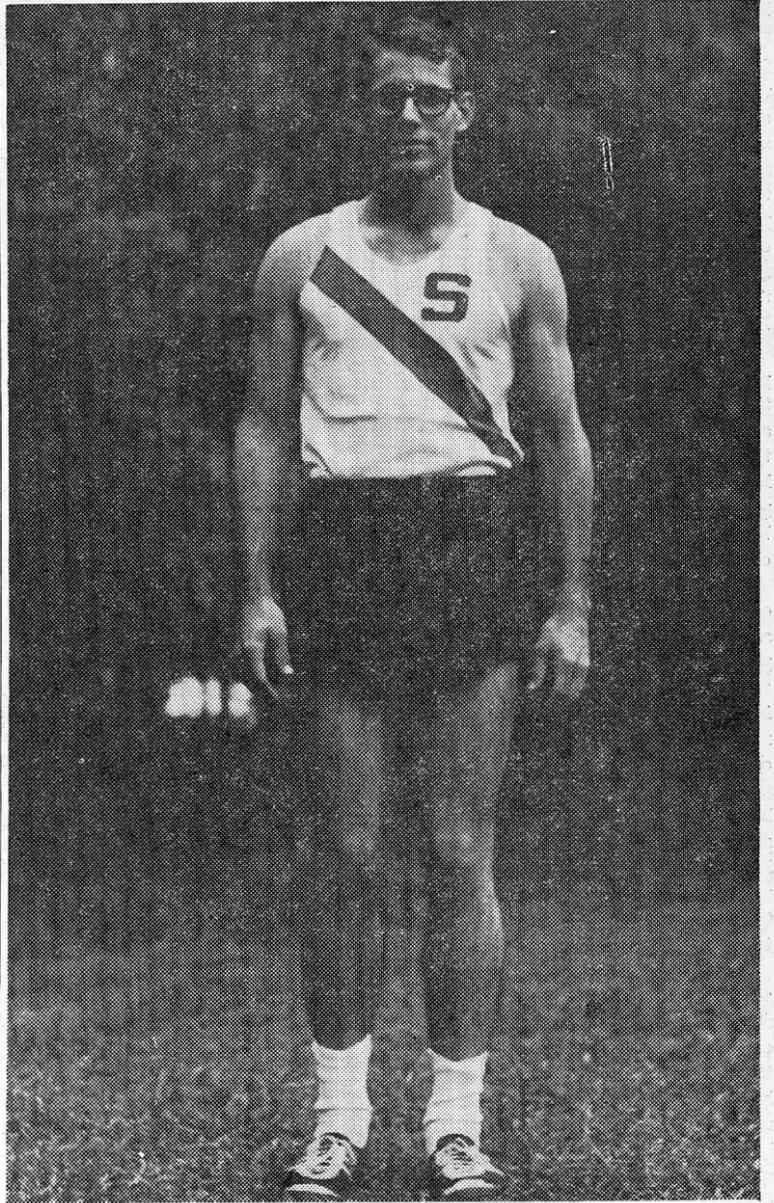
SAE bombed the KA Order, 77-49. White contributed 21, Bill Davidson 16, McAfee 12, and Gay 10 to the winning effort. For Kappa Alpha, Nance sank 14, Bobby Metcalf 11, and Owen Middleton 10.

KA in Third

Kappa Alpha pulled in a second round third place with triumphs over Kappa Sigma and the Independents. The KS's had the high scorer in Splann, who netted 22 points in their 43-37 loss to KA. Nance with 13 and Middleton with 12 combined to nose out Splann by three points and led the victors.

The KA's sunk an Independent team 52-39 in the real contest for a first division berth. Nance again led with 16. Francis Davis, Horace Hull, and Middleton each contributed 10 in the winning cause. Napier was high for the losers with 14 points.

The only other "A" League contest saw the Independents send KS to the cellar, 57-55. Napier dropped in 21 to pace the winners, who were also helped by guards Frank Coyle and Claytor with 15 and 14 respectively. For Kappa Sig, Splann splashed in 20 and Finley 18.



HURDLER BILL HOWARD returns to the Lynx track team for his fourth season. Though a hurdler, Howard has also served four years on Southwestern's cross country squad and is being considered for a place on the mile-relay outfit this spring.

"A" League Finish

(second round only)

	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	0
SAE	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Independents	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	4

"B" League

Sigma Alpha Epsilon definitely established itself as the king-of-the-"B"-League-Mountain. The Lions knocked over SN, 49-33, in the finals of the second semester and thereby wrapped up their fourth straight undefeated season.

In the championship contest, the losers' Morris McCastlain and John White were the high point-producers with 13 and 12. But SAE got balanced scoring from Jim Stowers and Franklin McCallie, both with 11, and Josh Brown, who added 10 points.

On the way to their crown, the Lions also rolled over ATO, 51-28. Louis Johnson was high man with 15. He got assistance from Jim Stowers with 11 and Jerry Manley with 10. John F. Rice hit 14 and Ronnie Gresham 10 in the Taus' losing effort.

Giant Jerry Fong

Working their way into the finals, Sigma Nu crushed the Independents, 62-23. White led the Snakes' attack with 22. McCastlain dropped in 15 and Bill Burge 14—indicative of the best backcourt combination in the League. Giant Jerry Fong was the big man for the Independents with 11 points.

In the way of spring intramurals, ping pong, bowling and handball are all getting under way. Participants are all urged to get their matches played as early as possible. In ping pong a forfeit counts of five points from a team's total—the same number accrued by a victory.

Girls Intramurals

Ping Pong

Chi Omega maintained a slim lead as the ping pong tournament moved into the third round of play by gaining six places in the second round. How long they can hold this coveted spot will depend upon the efforts of Bibba Holland and the five other undefeated Chi O's, as they seek victories against challenging DDD and AOPi. Third place DDD could easily move ahead, as they have eight players remaining in competition including defending champion Dorothy Hicks, Kim Vollmer, and Diana Mann. Maintaining an unofficial hold on second place with twenty wins, AOPi is depending on the talents of Anita Moose, Diane Lobaugh, and Susan Hunter as they make their bid for the team championship.

Zeta's moving into the third round competition this week were Marcy Cobb, Hazel Kirkpatrick, and Betty Buchanan establishing herself as the new Champion.

Deadlines for the third, fourth, and fifth rounds have been set as follows:

- Third round Monday, Feb. 27
- Fourth round Friday, March 3
- Fifth round Wednesday, March 8

Unofficial Standings

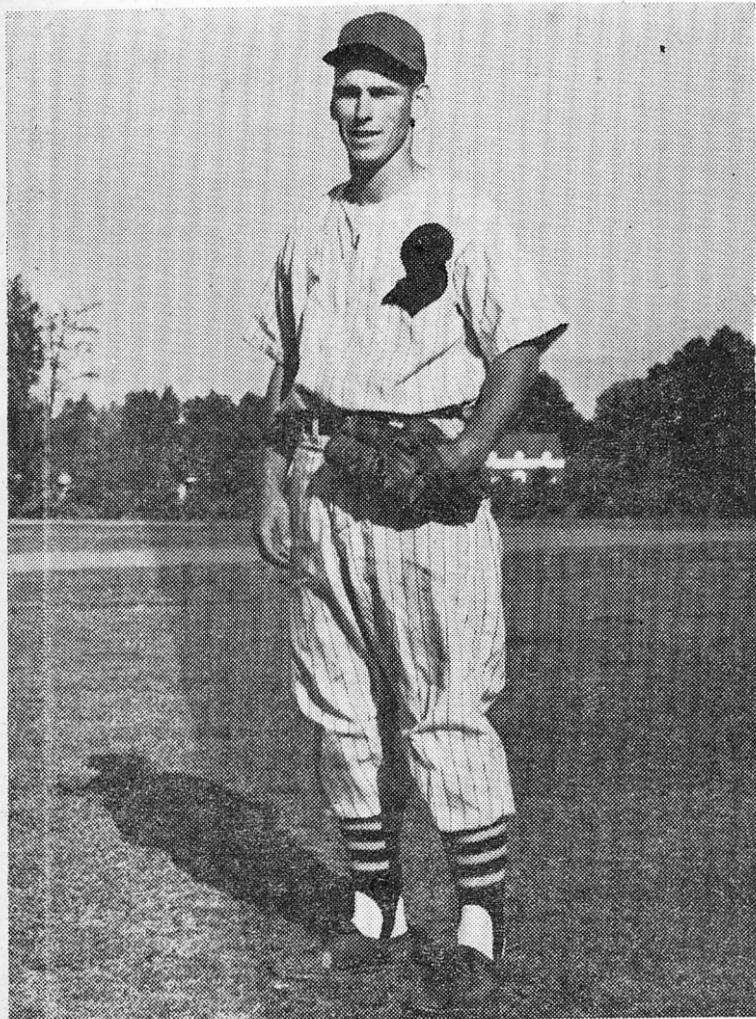
(Based on games won)

Chi O	23
AOPi	20
DDD	19
ZTA	7
KD	4
Ind	3

Basketball

Basketball got off to a fast start last night with AOPi and DDD gaining easy victories. In the first game of the season AOPi rolled over ZTA 30-15, under the sharpshooting of Diane Lobough who scored 10 points. Marcy Cobb scored 9 points for the losers who were constantly hampered by the AOPi guards.

Dorothy Hicks scored ten of DDD's nineteen points as they defeated Chi O. Diana Mann and Meredith Wilson, with their ball stealing tactics, held the Chi O's to a mere six points.



THE MAN WITH THE BIG SWAT in the Lynx camp for the past two seasons, Billy Landers returns at shortstop for the Southwestern Nine. Landers has established himself as one of the school's finest batsmen, with a 2-season batting average of over .400. The versatile Landers also does some hurling.

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