

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

43rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

Vol. 43, No. 17



PICTURED ABOVE is the Ivy League Trio which will perform at the Pan Concert Sat. at 2 p.m.

Sorority Endeavors Promise Festive And Varied Weekend

Parties hit Southwestern campus this week-end with what a blast! Put away those books; they won't be of much use the second or third of March. For this is the big week-end of the Panhellenic Dance.

Saturday is the day Pan has planned its activities, but Friday night comes first with the individual sororities. The Kappa Delta's will go to Woodale where there will be horse-back riding, a hayride, wiener roast and dancing. An informal dance and

cook-out will be given by the Tri-Delta's for their dates at Ellendale. The VFW of Collierville will be the setting for Chi Omega's entertainment, featuring the "Counts." A wiener roast will start the party off at 7:30. The Zeta's, who voted not to have a Friday night party, will go all out for their breakfast after the dance the following evening. The AOPi's will keep things on campus lively as they dance to the music of the "Shifters" at their sorority lodge from 7:30-12:00.

Ivy League Trio

One of the big highlights of the entire week-end will be the concert given by the Ivy League Trio, a singing group from the Eastern Seaboard. Weather permitting, this concert will be held in Fisher Memorial Garden from 2-5 on Saturday afternoon to which the entire student body is invited. (If the weather is inclement, the concert will be staged in Hardie Auditorium.)

The members of the Trio are Bob Hider, Bev Galloway, and Norrie O'Neill. Their alma maters are Princeton and Georgetown Universities. The Trio has performed at colleges, night clubs, and has accompanied well-known artists from Nova Scotia to the Dutch West Indies. They sing folk tunes, novelty ballads, and world-wide favorites from many nations.

Niteriders Featured At Dance

The climax of the gala week-end is the Pan Dance itself, to be held from 8-12 in the ballroom of the Chisca Hotel. Tommy Cherry and the Niteriders of Mobile will provide the music. The members of this musical group are rhythm and blues specialists of the Gulf Coast; various members of the band have

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Lynette Humphreys Named ATO's Sweetheart

Miss Lynette Humphreys was named Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega last Saturday night at the fraternity's Blue and Gold Ball held in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton. Miss Humphreys was presented with a bouquet of white roses, the ATO flower, at intermission by Miss Gretchen Smith, the outgoing Sweetheart.

Miss Humphreys is a junior from Fulton, Mo., and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has served as projects chairman and as scholarship chairman for DDD. This year she is a member of the dormitory governing board and is office manager of The Sou'wester. Miss Humphreys is an Economics major.

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa Names Twelve Seniors In Recognizing High Scholastic Ability

Twelve Southwestern seniors were recognized this week for seven semesters of outstanding scholastic achievement in their election to Phi Beta Kappa. The honorees wearing the coveted pink and blue ribbons were notified of their selection by officers of the Southwestern chapter (Gamma of Tennessee). Dr. Emmett H. Anderson, Jr., president, and Dr. Gordon D. Southard, secretary-treasurer.

William Gray Mankin is the senior with the highest scholastic average of seven semesters with a 3.990. Mr. Mankin has majored in physics and mathematics. He has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll each semester and in his freshman and sophomore years was the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa awards for the highest scholastic average. In his sophomore year, Mr. Mankin received the Gooch Foundation scholastic award. In the summer of 1961 he was awarded a National Science Foundation physics research grant for work in low temperature physics. He participated in this work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in a ten week program as one of forty-four students selected from the country for this honor. Mr. Mankin is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has served as Th. C. of that organization. He is the newly elected president of Southwestern's Section of American Institute of Physics.

Margaret Louise Welsh has completed seven-eighths of her college career with a 3.864 average as an English major. She has been named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll consistently. Miss Welsh has been active in a variety of activities at Southwestern: as a sophomore she was the Elections representative for the Independent Women and was vice-president in charge of music for the Southwestern Singers. In her junior year she was elected to membership in Eta Sigma Phi, was News Editor of The Sou'wester, and was co-chairman of the Student Counselor program. Miss Welsh was also junior class representative to the Publications Board. Since East Hall was occupied more than a year ago Miss Welsh has been resident head. Last spring she was elected to membership in Torch, senior women's leadership organization.

Juanita Ann Shettlesworth has also made regular appearances on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. She is a Spanish major with an average of 3.823. In her sophomore year Miss Shettlesworth was awarded the Belk Bible Medal; as a junior she served as membership chairman for her sorority, Kappa Delta and as Business Manager of The Sou'wester. Miss Shettlesworth currently serves as editor of Kappa Delta.

Rosalie Stockard Osterbind, a Biology major with a 3.823 average has been consistently on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll. Miss Osterbind was the Independent Women's representative to WAA in her sophomore year, as well as the Phi Beta Kappa

award winner for the highest average in her class both her Freshman and Sophomore year. In 1959, she received the National Science Foundation biology research grant. In the summer of 1961, Miss Osterbind participated in a ten week program at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She was one of forty-four participating students who had been selected from all over the United States for the honor.

Joseph Michael Ajello is a physics major and has completed seven semesters of his college work with a 3.801 average. Mr. Ajello has been consistently on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll during his seven semesters work at Southwestern. In 1960, he received the National Science Foundation physics research grant and was one of the men honored by Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding scholastic achievement. In 1961 Mr. Ajello was awarded the William Spandow scholarship. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ralph Alton Foster is an English major with a 3.763 average over seven semesters of his college work. He has been often on the Dean's List and one year he was on the Honor Roll.

Ellen Hinton Holmes has been on the Dean's List and one year on the Honor Roll. She is a French major with seven semesters of 3.745 average. Miss Holmes studied in France at Aix-en Provence last year, and has served as entertainment commissioner of the French club, Sans Souci. In 1959, she was secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, and recipient of the William O. Shewmaker award. Also in her sophomore year, Miss Holmes received the scholarship award from her sorority, Kappa Delta.

Alice Marilyn Stewart is a mathematics major with a cumulative average of 3.700. In her sophomore year she was awarded the Delta Delta Delta scholarship prize, for the highest average within her sorority. Miss Stewart spent her junior year abroad at Aix and was the recipient of the William Spandow scholarship. Miss Stewart is president of Torch and is currently publicity chairman for the Protestant Religious Council.

Charles Daniel Bowen was vice president of the sophomore class in 1959 and was named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll both semesters of that year. In his sophomore year Mr. Bowen was corresponding secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was the recipient of the Seidman Award in Economics. As a junior Mr. Bowen was Commissioner of Social Activities for the Student Council and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership organization. He is presently president of ODK and has led discussion groups for FOS and REW. His average is 3.641. Mr. Bowen is a History major.

Richard Allen Dew is a pre-med scholar with a 3.549 average in his biology major. Mr. Dew was graduated at the end of the first semester and is one of twelve students to receive scholarships to the University of Tennessee Medical School, where he will begin studies in the summer.

(Continued on page 3)

Alms Asked Fri. For Torch Support

Tonight is the night the girls find out how much they are really worth in their date's estimation. Torch is sponsoring a Penny-a-Minute Night when all the dorms will stay open until midnite, with Torch collecting a penny for each minute the boys keep their dates out after 11:00 p.m.

There will be Torch members posted at the doors of Townsend and Voorhies to collect the pennies which will be used for the ODK-Torch Scholarship Banquet to be held March 7. The money that is left after the banquet will be applied to the Mortar Board application fee.

The Sou'wester

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About Campus

by Diane Lobaugh

From pretzel to Presby to platter so evolved the twist. Everyone from Oliver, to Li'l Liza Jane is doing it; the holy rollers have been using it to propagate the gospel for years, their song: "Onward Twisting Soldiers." Marshal Fishwick (in this week's Saturday Review) "defends" the twist as "a valid manifestation of the Age of Anxiety . . . an effort to release some of the tension, which if suppressed and buried, could warp and destroy." I guess we can infer from this that while the twist may be bad for your sacro, it is good for your psycho.

For senior bidders (boblars) here's a handy way to remember your Bibliography, "Thou shalt love the lord thy Dodd, with all thy heart and soul and Maurant, and

Dr. Caldwell Talks On Christ's Power

Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, spoke in student convocation at Southwestern on Monday morning on the "Doctrine of Christian Vocation." Dr. Caldwell, who recently returned from the World Council of Churches meeting in New Delhi, India, is the father of Southwestern's Dean of Women, Miss Anne S. Caldwell.

Dr. Caldwell compared Christ as a gardener to the world, wherein the laying on of hands makes men live, grow, and bear fruit, just as a person with a "green thumb" can miraculously engender growth of plants. In any vocation, Christ's hands reach out to men in helping them to make sacred and secular work assume the same meaning and in man's feeling Christ's hands upon him gives purpose to his work.

Dr. Caldwell ended his address by emphasizing that "Since Calvary, Christ has reached around the world and through the centuries with his hands to raise people to greatness in the world. It is an intriguing and dramatic story of the hands of the Christ with the green thumb. His garden has no boundaries, no seasonal growth, no color lines. The technique of this gardener is his laying on of hands. Man must respond to the reach of Christ's hands."

Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

President of the Inter-fraternity Council, Ed Albright, announced that the brochures containing information on Southwestern's fraternity compiled by the IFC, have been completed. These booklets will be available to all fraternity men on campus within the next two weeks.

The committee on Social Regulations, appointed by the Student Council, reported on their conference with members of the administration. The suggestions for changing the rules on drinking to more lenient ones did not pass. There is still to be no drinking on campus or at any party given by a campus organization, no matter where the party. All parties given in the name of a Southwestern group are to be put on the Social calendar and chaperoned. Private parties are not under this jurisdiction; however, a private party is one not financed by fraternity funds.

The Hangin' Trees
When I see Birchers bend from Right to Left
Across the party-lines of straighter brighter trees,
I'd like to think some day of swinging them,
Tho' swinging will not bend them down to stay.
Brain-storms do that. Often you must have seen them
Loaded with icy loose-leaves and moonless wintry night
After film. They click upon themselves
As the liberal breeze rises, and turn many colored
As the stir cracks and crazes their enamel.

Soon the 'U.N.'s warmth will make the shed crystal sheets
Shattering and avalanching on the snow's upper-crust,
Such heaps of broken (gl)ass to sweep away.
So will I once myself, a swinger of Birchers be.
And so I dream of going forth to become.
It's when I'm weary of considerations
And life is too much like a pathless wood
Where your face burns and tickles with the mob-webs
Broken across it, and one eye is weeping
From a twig's having lashed across it open.
I'd like to get away from dearth for awhile
And then come back, a daily worker.
If some fate unwillingly understand me,
And half grant what I wish and crave my
Name on a bad-black tree, I will merely say:
One could do worse than be a swinger of Birchers.

This week I bid you all a fond farewell. My ghost writer died and so I'm forced to quit! Seriously, comps are just around the corner, and I must begin by cloistered life.
I'd like to congratulate the lonely crowd that's managed to remain unpinched. At least you're not "stuck." And special congratulations to those secretly married, whose names will not be mentioned for obvious reasons.

PiKA is announcing its new officers for '62-'63. They are Raney Ellis, president; Bill Holmes, vice-president; John Arehart, treasurer; Thurman Ragin, historian; Lester Gill, secretary.

So long, farewell, auf wiedesein, adieu—and may the world go well with you!

The Council passed the resolution which reads as follows:

1. A spokesman for the American Association for the United Nations asked for and received permission to hold a meeting in the Adult Education Center on Monday night, February 26.
2. In order that they may not endanger the present fund raising drive, the Southwestern administration ordered the program to be held elsewhere.
3. The following resolution was passed in Student Council meeting, Tuesday, February 27.

The Student Council of Southwestern at Memphis feels that of utmost importance to a college is a free academic atmosphere. We disapprove of this action of the administration to limit free discussion solely because it might endanger the present fund-raising drive. Further, in view of Southwestern's obligation to the Memphis community, we believe the Adult Education Center should not withdraw programs of educational and cultural value because of outside pressure.

Nominations have already been received from sororities, fraternities, and independent groups for Mr. and Miss Southwestern. One senior man and woman will be selected from the entire student body to hold these honors. The election will be held on March 7 at the east end of Palmer Hall, the regular voting poll. The voting will be preferential for the two seniors who are most representative of Southwestern.

Across the Desk

Category: An Explanation

Last Monday night a group of Memphians who are interested in forming a city-wide chapter of the American Association for the United Nations were scheduled to meet in the Southwestern Adult Education Center to discuss their project. Last week, a few days prior to the meeting, the leaders of the group were notified by Dr. Granville Davis that they would have to find another place to meet.

The reason for the cancellation, according to Dr. Davis, is that the Adult Education Center is available for study groups, not "action" groups. Although the people interested in the U.N. association had been granted their request to hold their first organizational meeting in the AEC, Dr. Davis felt that the nature of this meeting was for "action," and thereby contradictory of AEC policy. Upon reaching this decision Dr. Davis contacted the group leaders, explained his position, and promised them that he would find another place for them to meet. Dr. Davis said that his position was clearly understood and graciously accepted. He then reserved the Highland Branch of the Memphis Public Library for the meeting and notified the proper parties of the change of plans. Dr. Davis made it clear that this was his decision as director of the AEC and that it did not reflect Administrative policy.

S. M. H.

Category: S-W And The U.N.

On Monday, February 26, a meeting was held at the Memphis Public Library for the purpose of forming a local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. The association consists of an educational program devoted to the purpose of studying the UN, its objectives, its efforts and those of the intergovernmental agencies related to it, and to study means whereby the UN may be more effectively developed to meet the needs of an ever-changing world. The speaker of the meeting was Mr. John M. Walsh, the National Field Director for the Association. Mr. Walsh's talk concerned the importance of the UN, its shortcomings, and its accomplishments, and in addition, a brief summary of the objectives of the Association.

At the conclusion of the talk the meeting was thrown open to questions and thus began a most emotionally provocative epic written for the most part by a local group of somewhat conservative sentiments. This production was, as usual, very well rehearsed and the participating characters played their parts to perfection, although those of us who have witnessed past performances are beginning to feel that these parts are becoming stereotyped.

The meeting accomplished its objective and it appears that Memphis will have a chapter as do Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. This means that in the future there will be more meetings that will discuss the world situation and the effects that the UN will have on it. These meetings will undoubtedly be a living study of political science, of current international events, and of interest to those of us who are anxious to obtain an education which embraces the world developments that will directly effect our lives.

Since this institution is devoted to the purpose of presenting opportunities for us to more fully perceive knowledge in all its aspects, and knowing that the administration is ever alert to the possibilities of presenting a more balanced program for the furtherment of knowledge, it is of course assumed that they will make every effort to have these meetings held on this campus.

There are those of us who are not entirely in favor of the UN or of some of the actions that it has taken in the past. This is an expression of the healthy practice of having differing opinions. There are those of us who choose not only to ignore this subject but all those things that do not directly come into contact with their small worlds. This is a lethargy which leads to a complete stagnation of the reasoning abilities of the individuals involved.

Even though we do not necessarily agree with the actions of the UN, we cannot escape the fact that it is a reality and that it is having an important effect on our lives, personal and career. We cannot afford to overlook such splendid opportunity to gain a greater knowledge of such an important aspect of our future.

We sincerely hope that the administration will make more of an effort to present more programs of interest even though the subject discussed may be of a controversial nature. Most issues of importance today are controversial. If we ignore them, we are turning our backs on reality. We will have to face these issues and in many instances we will have to resolve them. It is imperative that we be able to more fully understand these issues and their implication. If we fail to receive this information, then perhaps many of us will have to resort to written scripts to express our ideas and decisions.

A. A. McK.

PBK

(Continued from page 1)



Paul W. Lawrence, Jr., is a Physics major who has earned a 3.539 average. Mr. Lawrence is a member of Chi Beta Phi and in 1961 was a recipient of the William Span-dow scholarship. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and has served as president of that fraternity. Mr. Lawrence is vice-president of the newly formed Student Section of the American Institute of Physics at Southwestern.

Jimmy Garrett Finley has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll consistently during his four years at Southwestern. In his junior year

Mr. Finley was Grand Master of Kappa Sigma and received that fraternity's national Good Citizenship Award in 1961. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi and ODK honorary societies. Mr. Finley is a senior representative to the Honor Council and is currently vice-president of the Student Body. He has led discussions for FOS and REW. A Biology major, Mr. Finley's cumulative average is 3.512.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Discussions

Three Southwestern professors and Denton O'Dell, student minister at Evergreen Presbyterian, will speak and lead discussion groups on contemporary theological trends in a series covering the next five Sundays at the Wesley Foundation on Midland. On March 4, Dr. Charles Bigger will introduce the series with a discussion on Concepts of God. Dr. Milton Brown will lead the discussion of Fundamentalism on March 11, and Denton O'Dell follows with a discussion of Liberalism on March 18. The only non-Southwestern speaker in the series will be Gene Ethridge, director of the Westminster Fellowship at Memphis State, who will discuss Neo-Orthodoxy on March 25. The final program of the series will be a discussion of Existentialism led by Dr. Jack Farris on April 1.

The Wesley Foundation House is located at 3265 Midland Avenue, near the Memphis State campus. The Sunday night meetings begin at 5:45 with a snack supper, and program at 6:15. College students of all denominations are invited to attend.

All The Way—NSA

by Bert Ringold

Perhaps NSA has already succeeded on this campus, in that the International Commission Report of NSA states that one of its primary goals is to promote international awareness in the colleges. Enough interest in NSA has been evidenced at Southwestern to stir up something of a controversy, which could be viewed as a healthy indication of the metamorphosis of Southwestern students from their academic-pleasure-status cocoon into pretty butterflies with NSA buttons on their antenna's.

So much for facetiousness. NSA has been attacked by students on various grounds, ranging from the hysterical accusation that it is a communist-front to the sounder criticisms of its role as a representative organization of American students. However, a majority of the SW students would agree with the basic premise of NSA, as proven by the recent referendum.

What is this premise? Condensed and simplified it is this—being as there are few places we can hide from the effects of all-out war, and being as the Russians have made great progress in the cold war it is imperative that the U.S. combat the Communist ideology with the best ideology it can devise. This leads up to the purpose of NSA. It is simply an organization designed to promote the understanding necessary for stable international relations by maintaining a contact and flow of ideas from American students to students of other nations.

Since this is the primary purpose of NSA, what does the organization do toward realizing it? Next week I delve into the constructive spheres of NSA happenings, and since you, the student, are in it, it would be wise to try to understand something about it.

AOPi Stunt Night will be held Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. All participating sororities, fraternities and independent men and women must submit an entrance fee of \$5.00, their skit titles, and a typed copy of their skits to Diane Lobaugh or Patsy Karnowsky by March 7.

Reminder!
Applications for student financial aid for 1962 must be filed in the admissions office by tomorrow, March 3.



"Let's see the Administration get themselves out of this one!"



"My name is Alma and Alma is Spanish for soul," Geraldine Page repeatedly remarks in "Summer and Smoke," now at the Strand. What she means is that she is good and pure and loving on the surface, but that she's seethin' with the fires of hell underneath. The fire in her is at first a faint flame, but when fuel is added, in the person of the handsome boy-next-door, her fire roars until it consumes her with flames of unsaintly red.

"Summer and Smoke" is yet another of Tennessee Williams' probes into the human personalities and psychology that leaves the raw human emotions open for exploration—and exploitation.

Let's dissect Alma Winemiller, the blue-blooded preacher's daughter who tends to her kleptomaniac

mother, runs the rectory, and holds weekly meetings of the Glorious Hill Cultural Society (for Bores).

She is properly prim and saintly—until she peeks from behind lace curtains at the handsome doctor, Johnny Buchanan (Laurence Harvey), who lives—and loves—next door. She's secretly wild about the guy, who tells her in Benishish language, "You have a doppelganger and the doppelganger is badly irritated."

What the medical expert means is that she's hiding her other self beneath her crinoline exterior; it's her other self he's interested in. He takes her one night to the cockfights at Moon Lake Casino and afterwards to a secluded gazebo.

Alma, however, merely prates about the nobility of man: "Everything reaches up, everything seems to be straining out of the reach of human fingers... That is the secret, the principle back of our existence—the everlasting struggle and aspiration for more than our human limits have placed in our reach..."

Like St. Augustine, however, Alma is "sorely torn between the flesh and the spirit," and the spirit wins out, much to the dismay of lusty Dr. John, who screams at her: "Your name is Alma and Alma is Spanish for soul. Some time I'd like to show you a chart of the human anatomy that I have in the office. It shows what our insides are like, and maybe you can show me where the beautiful soul is located on the chart."

(Continued on page 4)

FCC Names Karen Hardy Historian, Coordinator

The newest member of the Freshman Class Council is Historian, Karen Hardy. Elected by the council, Karen will compile a scrapbook of Freshmen activities for this year. In addition she will assist with publicity and committee work.

A graduate of White Station High School, Karen has already begun to take an active part in the Southwestern community. She has participated in Freshman and Zeta Talent Nights. She is treasurer of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class. On Saturdays Karen helps Mrs. Wolfe by acting as a guide for visiting parents and prospective students.

In high school Karen was secretary of the Quill and Scroll and a member of the Honor Society. She was vice-president of the Thespians, and a science fair winner for two years.

Lynx Chooses Eleven For Beauty Section

Last Friday night eleven young ladies captured the honor of being named the loveliest girls on the campus. Upon the announcement of the judges' final decision, the eleven winners came forth to receive an approving ovation from the 1962 Beauty Review audience. The select group to appear in the Beauty Section of the Lynx will be divided into five beauties and six favorites.

These women are known not only for the pulchritude, but also for their academic achievements and extra-curricular activities. Miss Lynn Finch, a senior from Little Rock, Ark., serves her sorority, Tri-Delta, as president. She is also president of Pi Intersorority, a Student Council representative, Danforth co-coordinator and chairman of the Student Library Committee. Lynn was a Favorite in the 1961 Lynx.

A sociology major from Memphis, Martha Myatt has been in the Beauty Review for four years. She holds the office of president of her sorority, Chi Omega. She is a member of S.T.A.B. and has done a good deal of modeling for the Beethoven Club of Memphis. At the present she is an avid ping-pong semi-finalist. Martha plans to teach next year.

The third senior is Miss Ann Fumbanks, an English major from McKenzie, Tenn., who was also a Favorite last year. She is vice-president of DDD, a member of Pi, and the Homecoming Queen this year. Upon graduation Ann will enter the teaching profession.

Sarah Pickens, a junior from Memphis, plans to major in Political Science. The German Club, Sans Souci, and Pi are proud to claim her as one of their members. A Chi Omega, Sarah was the Rush Chairman this year. She is an accomplished model and her name on the Dean's List indicates her academic ability.

Mary Ann Doke, an AOPi junior from Memphis, was a Beauty in last year's contest. Mary Ann has been active in Danforth work and is standards chairman for AOPi.

Another beauty of last year, Blair Gilmer, is a junior from Clifton Forge, Va. Blair is a member of AOPi sorority and was rush chairman last fall. She is currently head of Student Council's High School Visitation Program; Blair is an English major.

Miss Melinda Claburn, a Kappa Delta, participates in the modern dance group and is a member of La Cordura. She served her sorority as assistant rush chairman this year and was chosen as a Favorite for last year's Lynx. She has been on the Dean's List for the past three semesters. Melinda is a sophomore from Memphis and plans to major in psychology.

The only freshman to be selected to appear in the Lynx as a Beauty

(Continued on page 4)

Burrow Browsing

"Be careful what you set your heart upon," someone once said to me, "for it will surely be yours." Well, I had said that I was going to be a writer, God, Satan, and Mississippi notwithstanding, and that color did not matter, and that I was going to be free. And, here I was, left only with myself to deal with. It was entirely up to me."

What a writer Mr. James Baldwin turns out to be! The above quotation is from his latest book, *Nobody Knows My Name* a collection of essays which form a part of a private logbook on "the Negro problem" in America and abroad.

Through the essays in this book the author leads one from a conference of Negroes in Paris who are trying to define Negro culture, to Harlem, through the North and South, and then writes of interviews held with men on both sides of the Atlantic. (Included in this bizarre array are Richard Wright, Ingmar Bergman, Norman Mailer, and a Negro boy in a newly desegregated southern school; Mr. Baldwin also pens critiques on Faulk-

(Continued on page 4)

Torch, ODK To Fill The More Studio

Torch and ODK, the women and men's honorary leadership organizations at Southwestern, will recognize students with the top grade averages in their respective classes Wednesday, March 7, at a scholarship banquet to be held in the refectory at 6:30. The ODK-Torch Scholarship Banquet will be the replacement for the Torch "B" Luncheons, formerly held in honor of all women students with averages of 3.0 or higher. In recent years the scholarship requirement was changed to 3.4 or higher, until this year, when there were so many in this category that this new system has been adopted because of the lack of the funds necessary to honor such a large group.

There are to be five students chosen from each class, except where ties are found, and, in this case, there will only be four chosen. The names of the students invited cannot be submitted here, because they will receive their invitations Saturday.

Mike Cody, a 1958 graduate of Southwestern will be the speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Cody was graduated last June from the University of Virginia Law School and is associated with a Memphis law firm.

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Lynx Travel To Alabama To Montgomery Invitation

At Montgomery on Feb. 22, the Lynx won their opening game against Belhaven College and moved into the second round of the Huntington Invitational Basketball tournament.

Getting off to a slow start, the Lynx quintet was down by one point in the first half. Belhaven hit 48% of their shots from the floor opposed to Southwestern's 28%. The Clansmen kept a five to seven point margin up until the last minute of the first half.

Led by Carl Fisher and Ronnie Annis in the second half, the Lynx caught fire and established a two point lead. The Clansmen never again took the edge.

Terry Mood of Belhaven was high man on the totem pole with 26 points. Gann, one of five Lynx in double figure, led his team in scoring, hitting for 22 points. He was followed by Miles with 17, Fisher with 13, Annis with 11, and Slaughter with 10.

Southwestern took 47 rebounds and yielded 35.

In the second round of tournament play on Feb. 23, despite David Miles' outstanding rebounding and the double-figure scoring by three men, Southwestern was tripped by Birmingham Southern 62-55.

Southwestern's 6'6" center, David Miles, with 16 points, led his team's rebounds to 35. Although the Panthers only pulled down 24 rebounds, they hit 64 per cent of their shots from the floor.

In the last two minutes of the play with both teams tied, the Panthers leaped ahead to secure a seven point margin over the Lynx Cats. Ronnie Annis, who led in scoring for Southwestern with 19 points, was followed by Kenneth Gann and Carl Fisher with 13 points.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Southwestern met Lambuth for the consolation prize. Lambuth overcame a slow start and defeated the Lynx, 86-81.

With the Eagles hitting 12 out of 18 and the Lynx 7 for 11 of their foul shots, it can be said that fouling hurt Southwestern's cause.

Establishing a 14 point lead within eight minutes of play, Southwestern became over-confident and Lambuth caught fire. At the half the Eagles led by 4.

Jim Johns cashed in on a three point foul with one and a half minutes left of play, and after Lynn Richman sank the final two points, the Eagle went into a freeze that brought the Lynx defeat.

For the Lynx Gann scored 25, Annis hit for 18, and Fisher and Miles scored 13 apiece.

Huntington, the host of the Invitational tournament, won first place by beating Birmingham Southern 87-76.

Pan Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Made recordings. Especially to be noted are Julian Graddick whose latest release on Smash records is "Jack and Jill" and Bob Moffitt, the vocalists of the group. There are eight members of the ensemble.

Although the dance ends at midnight, the Southwestern girls won't be Cinderellas this night. Each sorority is giving a breakfast. Kappa Delta's will feast at Anderson's East, Tri-Delta's at the Holiday Inn. Martee Weatherford will receive the Chi Omega's and their dates in her home for breakfast. The AOPi's will be the guests of Martha Woodbury. Grazantii's will furnish breakfast for the Zeta Tau Alpha's and their dates. All women who are dormitory residents must be in at 2:30 a.m.

No more needs to be said here about the Panhellenic week-end — time to put the Sou'wester down; you have a special date in about an hour.

Torch Presents Profs In Lecture Series

Before semester exams shattered the serenity of Southwestern, Torch presented two professors in student convocation who expressed "What I Would Say If I Only Had One Talk To Give." Professors Lowry and Wenger outlined their philosophies of teaching in the first of this year's Torch lecture series.

On Jan. 17, Dr. Lowry of the Political Science department defined Southwestern as a small, Christian, liberal arts college whose functions are designated in the aforementioned terms.

The functions of Southwestern are to adjust to the growing number of students, to serve the community, and constantly to advance its standards.

To fulfill these functions Prof. Lowry emphasized five years of improvement. First, there should be more serious attention to the mental orientation of freshmen. Second,

the heads of various departments should present lecture series to juniors and seniors to outline intellectual challenges in their fields. Another suggestion is a mandatory course for improving the speed and comprehension of students' reading in order to make their work more meaningful. In addition, many students do not know how to study when they come to college; a mandatory course on how to study could be administered by the Deans, upperclassmen, and Greek letter organizations during the first semester. Dr. Lowry's last recommendation was for a placement bureau headed by professors to aid seniors in finding work after graduation.

On January 19, the French Department's Dr. Wenger presented his views of students and professors to the convocation. He veered from his basic subject, grades, to money although, in his own words, "I have never been introduced to it." But both represent progress, and both are in danger of being idealized.

Dr. Wenger divided students into three basic types:

The "Russian roulette players," a sort of dishonest suicide. This student likes to come as close as he possibly can to flunking. Personally, Dr. Wenger prefers a good honest flunk.

Next there is the mathematical genius—the student who goes around muttering his average, 3.46 . . . 4.36. This student knows his average better than his subject matter.

Finally, "the little man who wasn't there." Here we have the student who is under the domination of some member of his family. Dr. Wenger warned, "Don't work for grades merely to fulfill someone's image of you." This, too, is dishonesty.

Then Dr. Wenger set his sights on various classes of professors:

Leading the list is the "big brother type." But a teacher's job is not to be brotherly but efficient and helpful to progress.

The "Old Mother Hubbard" professor over-earns for his student. He smothers individuality by wrapping his student in cotton batting.

Worst of all, there is the sadist. This man suffers an inferiority complex and tries to make up for it by pushing the student where he wants him to be. In a sense,

Burrow Browsing

(Continued from page 3)

ner and Gide.)

As has been indicated above, Mr. Baldwin deals with almost every aspect of the problem of being a Negro and being a man and being a Negro man who wants to be a writer. But it seems most important in this review to see primarily what he thinks of Northern and Southern whites.

Negroes Want To Be Treated Like Men

"The great difference between Northern and Southern whites is that the Southerner remembers an Eden where he loved black people and they loved him. To the Northerner, Negroes represent nothing to him personally, except, perhaps, the dangers of carnality. He never sees Negroes; the Southerner sees them all the time. Northerners never think about them whereas Southerners are never really thinking about anything else. Negroes, therefore, are ignored in the North and are under surveillance in the South, and suffer hideously in both places.

"It is a terrible, an inexorable, law that one cannot deny the humanity of another without diminishing one's own: in the face of one's victim, one sees oneself. Walk through the streets of Harlem and see what we, as a nation, have become . . . The Negro cannot and will not be controlled by white America's image of him."

Faulkner And Desegregation

In his chapter on Faulkner, Mr. Baldwin comments on a writer who has not examined his life. "After more than two hundred years, it is hard to think very highly of William Faulkner's advice to 'go slow.' They don't mean go slow," Thurgood Marshall is reported to have said, "they mean don't go." When Faulkner says that he is in the 'middle of the road,' he is simply speaking of the hope—which was always unrealistic and is now all but smashed—that the white Southerner, with no coercion from the rest of the nation, will lift himself above his ancient, crippling bitterness and refuse to add to his already intolerable burden of blood-guiltiness.

"Things have been getting better," Faulkner tells us, "for a long time. Only six Negroes were killed by whites in Mississippi last year, according to police figures."

"The majority for which everyone is seeking which must reassess and release us from our past and deal with the present and create standards worthy of what a man may be—this majority is you. No one else can do it. The world is before you and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in . . . the really ghastly thing about trying to convey to a white man the reality of the Negro experience has nothing whatever to do with the fact of color, but has to do with this man's relationship to his own life. He will face in your life only what he is willing to face in his."

Nobody Knows My Name is brilliantly written—with understanding, with honesty, and without rancor or bitterness. Mr. Baldwin brings to light a number of problems and evokes many feelings that even the most liberal Southerner has never confronted. Anyone who reads and can absorb this book will surely never forget the name of James Baldwin.

S. M. H.

the student is a projection of himself.

Dr. Wenger then quickly emphasizes that "we're all perfect here." He summed up his speech by declaring that it's not the grade one receives that is important, but rather what the student does about it.

Marquee

(Continued from page 3)

The real climax of the film comes when Dr. John forces Alma to look at the chart: "You white-blooded spinster! You so right people, pious pompous mumblers, preachers and preachers' daughters, all muffled up in a lot of worn-out magic! . . . I want you to look at something. This chart of anatomy, look! . . . This upper story's the brain which is hungry for something called truth and doesn't get much but keeps on feeling hungry! This middle's the belly which is hungry for food. This part down here is the sex which is hungry for love because it is sometimes lonesome. I've fed all three, as much of all three as I could or as much as I wanted—You've fed none—nothing. Well—maybe your belly a little—watery subsistence—but love or truth, nothing but—nothing but hand-me-down notions! attitudes! poses. Now you can go. The anatomy lecture is over."

Alma retorts, "So that is your high conception of human desires. What you have here is not the anatomy of a beast, but man. And I—I reject your opinions of where love is, and the kind of truth you believe the brain to be seeking!"

There is something not shown on the chart. (The soul, of course) . . . But it's there, just the same, yes, there! Somewhere, not seen, but there. And it's THAT that I loved you with."

This is Tennessee Williams at his earthiest, his most startling, his most realistic, his best, successfully transferred to the screen in searing emotion by Geraldine Page and a less expert Laurence Harvey. Williams' ending is surprising, as "the tables are turned with a vengeance," and Alma tries to give herself to a spiritually rejuvenated Dr. John who refuses her. She then turns, her pent-up emotions bursting out of their rectory confines, to the proverbial traveling salesman.

It is not a pretty picture at all. But again Williams, it must be admitted, looks beneath the superficial exteriors that we are so careful to present to contemporaries. He sees the fire beneath the ice and the ice beneath the fire.

As Alma, Geraldine Page richly deserves the Oscar nomination which she garnered this week. "Summer and Smoke" is HER movie, even though her support is excellent: Rita Moreno, Thomas Gomez, Una Merkel, John McIntire and Pamela Tiffin.

The power behind this gilded Page throne, however, is Tennessee Williams, who opens and closes his picture in the park of Glorious Hill where a statue called Eternity watches the human parade of fire and ice below.

"Two Women" at Guild

Another Academy Award nominee is Sophia Loren, whose surprisingly expert performance in "Two Women" makes her a not illogical Oscar choice. The Guild has brought back this searing story of wartime Italy, and the effects of the war on two women. If you missed this first time around, catch it now. It's worth it.

Beauty Review

(Continued from page 3)

last year, Miss Louise Currie hails from Texas City, Texas. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is her sorority's WAA representative. She holds membership in Eta Sigma Phi and the Honor Council. She has been an active participant in the High School Visitation Program. Louise plans to study at Aix next fall and to work in a European Work Camp next summer.

Miss Kay Reynolds is a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn. She is majoring in English and her special talent lies in creative writing. An accomplished artist, photographer, and musician, Kay plans to teach upon graduation. She is a Kappa Delta pledge. Her main interest is her summer work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the

From The Sidelines

At the beginning of the semester, the Athletic Department of Southwestern completely restocked the Physical Education Issue Room in the gym. Since that time more than one-half to three-fourths of the material in that room has disappeared. It was either lost, stolen, not replaced, or just neglected. One recent incident was brought to the Department's attention when it was found that eight pairs of handball gloves and seven handballs were missing from the room. At the beginning of the year, there were twelve pairs of new handball gloves and a new box of handballs. The question is, where is this material now? This is just one case of negligence on someone's part. Some kind of action needs to be taken.

It seems to this writer that when a person signs out an article from the Issue Room, it is his moral and personal responsibility to return the article or articles which he has borrowed. If these materials are not returned, eventually the Issue Room will run out of stocks and then people desiring to use the equipment in the room will have to buy their own. There is a lot of money concerned in buying athletic equipment, and when an individual starts buying his own, the cash receipts could mount up.

Some kind of action needs to be taken to improve the situation. It seems that the Athletic Department is directly or indirectly responsible for the material in the Issue Room and its care. One suggestion mentioned concerned the formation of a committee to supervise the loaning of athletic equipment and its return. This committee would inflict discipline on those who fail to confirm to the rules of the Issue Room. Another suggestion is the levying of fines upon those who do not return equipment on time or who fail to return it at all.

An alternate suggestion might be the combination of these two. It seems that a committee could be established under the auspices of the Athletic Department to levy and collect fines imposed on those who fail to return their borrowed equipment. These fines could then be used either to replace lost equipment or to be used in the discretionary fund of the Athletic Department.

It is quite a shame that steps such as those mentioned need be taken. It should be the personal responsibility of each individual to see that the established rules of the Issue Room are carried out and that the material therein is borrowed and returned in the proper manner.

West Livaudais

Disease Laboratory.

The two freshmen winners were Marcie Wilson of Bossier City, La., and Judy Merrill from Dallas, Tex. Marcie won the AOPi pledge scholarship award and is a French major. She is an active member of the Danforth and works for the Sou'wester. Judy is a Tri-Delta pledge who aspires to be a fashion designer. After receiving the basic requirements of a liberal arts education at Southwestern, she plans to transfer to S.M.U. to major in fashion designing.

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