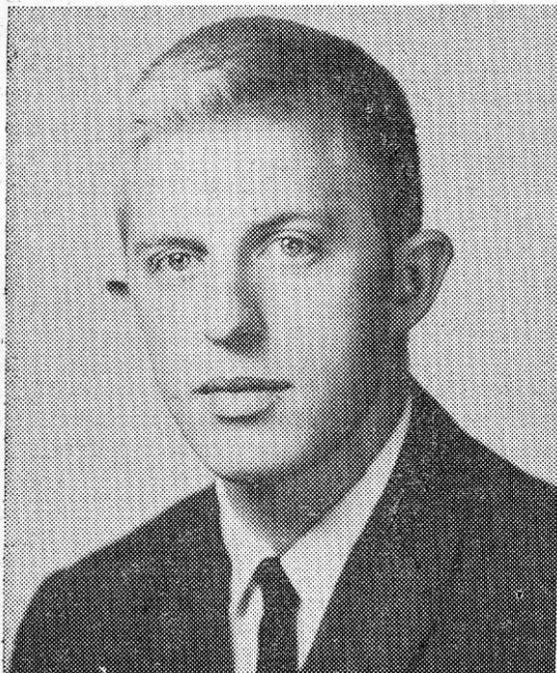


Southwestern at Memphis

43rd Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

Vol. 43, No. 21



KING BILL OF THE HOUSE OF DAVIDSON AND QUEEN BUNKY OF THE HOUSE OF HAIGLER will rule in splendor over the 1962 April Fool Court Saturday night at the April Fool Dance in Mallory Memorial Gymnasium from 8-12.

Art Director W. B. Bryan To Speak To Students Thurs.

Wilhelmus B. Bryan, director of the Minneapolis School of Art and one of the nation's leading administrators in his field, will arrive in Memphis Wednesday, April 4, for a three-day visit with the Memphis Academy of Arts, Southwestern, and the Brooks Art Gallery.

Mr. Bryan, a personal friend of both Ted Rust of the Art Academy and Lawrence Anthony of Southwestern's Art Department, will speak to students at both schools and will address the Brooks Art Gallery League following its 10:30 a.m. meeting on Friday.

His two addresses to Southwestern students and faculty, at 10 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday in

Archeologist Glueck Explores Holy Land

Tuesday night, for the second year in a row, Southwestern was privileged to have Dr. Norman Glueck as guest lecturer. Dr. Glueck is president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and in the summers he travels to the Holy Land, where, as an archeologist following ancient trails, he "walks forward into the past."

Dr. Glueck does not look upon archeology as something which can prove or disprove the Bible, rather he sees archeology as bringing about a greater understanding of the civilizations that lived when the various portions of the Bible were being written. In his own words, "Out of the mosaics of fragments emerge people with dreams, hopes . . . reaching out towards God."

With the Bible as his main tool, Dr. Glueck combs the Holy Land in search of water, for wherever there's a spring, there is usually an ancient site.

Dr. Glueck showed several interesting slides of the Holy Land, and of his finds there. "A land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills you can dig copper," is how one Biblical writer described the Holy Land. Why such a description? Perhaps it was written for the civilizations which would follow. Perhaps to guide a Dr. Glueck in finding the first of many ancient copper mines in modern Israel.

Hardie Auditorium, will be open to the public.

He will meet with students and faculty at the Art Academy on Wednesday and at Southwestern on Thursday.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Bryan was educated at Phil-



Pi Announces Bankie Wood

Pi Intersorority's newest member is Chi Omega's Bankie Wood, a sophomore Spanish major from Helena, Arkansas, where she attended Central High School. Since she has been at Southwestern, she has participated in Danforth and the Spanish Club, of which she is vice-president.

She was Model Initiate in Chi Omega her freshman year. This year she is Assistant Pledge Trainer, and she has been elected Pledge Trainer for next year.

lips Andover Academy and Princeton University, where he took both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He later did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He was dean of the college and director of personnel at MacAlester College before going to the Minneapolis School of Art in 1951.

He is a past president of the National Association of Schools of Art, chairman of the education committee of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers, a member of the Advisory Committee for Fine Arts of the State Board of Education in Minnesota, and a council associate of the National Committee on Art Education sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

S-W Musicians Go On Tour

Two talented piano students from Southwestern's Music Department have been getting a taste of concert life this fall; Janet Thomas proved her ability by being a good substitute on short notice.

Freshman Ramona Fowler, and Sophomore John Paul Bracey have been giving joint recitals in the Mid-South area this season. They have appeared in Forrest City, Paragould, Corning, and Lepanto, Arkansas, and in Steele, Missouri. They have also been invited to play in Brighton, Tennessee, and Corinth, Mississippi if dates can be arranged. From Corning comes this report: "The audience was completely fascinated—and the whole (high school) student body gave rapt attention. It was a marvelous treat." And from Steele we hear that "the Book Club members were so well pleased that they would like to make it an annual affair."

Recently John played at the Jewish Community Center in their annual public program and was a tremendous success. He is to play with the Southwestern Orchestra in May, with Dr. Vernon Taylor conducting.

Ramona has been invited to play with the Memphis Symphony at the next Young Peoples' Concert, on April 10, under the direction of Vincent de Frank.

King Bill And Queen Bunky To Reign O'er Fool Parade

Traditionally the biggest social event of the year, the April Fool Weekend is now in progress. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will initiate the festivities with an open house from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. tonight in honor of the April Fool royalty.

Queen Bunky of the house of Haigler and King Bill of the house of Davidson will reign over the festivities. Assisting them in their rule will be Princess Lynn Finch and Prince Jimmy Finley.

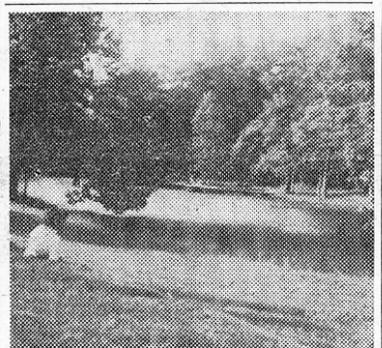
Feminine members of the court include Margaret Johnson, Lyn Melvin, Martha Myatt, and Sarah Pickens. Dan Bowen, James Riley Crawford, Bill Potts, Jimmy Thomas, and David Watts compose the male half of the royalty. Serving as court jesters are Peggy Frye and Kenny Brunson.

Next on the agenda will be a concert given by folk songster Jimmy Driftwood at 8:15 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. O.D.K. and

Torch are sponsoring the event. Tickets may be purchased from any member. For those who did not arrange for tickets in advance, they may be had for \$1.00 at the door. However, the supply is limited, as the concert is open to the public.

"Toyland" will be the theme for the dance, which will be held in Mallory Gymnasium, Saturday night, from 8:00 to 12:00. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be bought from any member of the social committee or at the door.

Prizes will be awarded for the man, woman, couple, and group with the best costumes. "The Rebels," a group from the University of Arkansas, will provide the music. O come all ye foolish!



College Benefactor Expires Friday

Southwestern students learned of the death of Mrs. A. K. Burrow on Saturday, March 24, when a beautiful floral arrangement in a Wedgewood vase appeared in Catherine Burrow Refectory. A card beside it indicated that it was in her memory.

Mrs. Burrow, for whom the dining hall is named, had died the day before at her Memphis home. The entire college community shared her loss with her husband, who has become very much a part of Southwestern during his many years of association here.

The funeral was attended by students, faculty, and administration representatives and by several members of the Burrow Library staff, while back on the campus the college bell tolled briefly to mark the hour.

Mrs. Burrow, who was the former Miss Catherine Walter, had been an invalid for almost a decade. She never saw completed Burrow Library which she and her husband gave the college, although she visited it during the latter phases of construction in the summer of 1953.

A lover of music and of flowers and of people, she was active in several organizations and enjoyed a wide friendship before illness forced her retirement. She was a founder of the Arts and Garden Club, and a member of the 19th Century Club. Another of their philanthropic projects was the building, in 1936, of a swimming pool for the Boy Scout Camp Currier at Eudora, Miss.

on a high mountain. But man would climb the mountain. The gods finally decided to hide man's divinity where he could never find it—within himself. "Rediscovering the Church?"—look in your own heart.

Busses will leave Friday April 6 (free cuts available upon honorable request) for a weekend you won't soon forget. Y'all naCOME!

NaCoMe, AILyEfAiThFuL, jOyFuLaNdTrlumpHaNt

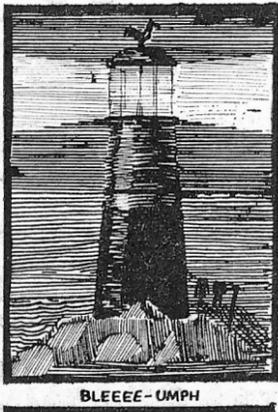
One more day, friend, and the glorious bliss of that Sunday afternoon solitude is upon you. As you lie there gathering strength to plunge back into the Monday melee, the urge to banish SW to the foul recesses of Hell will again surge deep within your cloistered breast. But hark! Spring need not be disposed Burrowing through dusty manuscripts of granite chunks of Greasy's mashed potatoes. For only \$9, you can be transported to a desert island far away from JHWH and that damned horn on the tower elevator. Your Balai Hai (called NaCoMe by the more unimaginative) will afford blessed release to pursue anything ranging from fancy (young man's) to "Rediscovering the Church." The former, fancy that, requires only your presence whereas the latter will demand some careful consideration and value-judgements on your part.

The church today, especially in this country, has membership finances, social popularity; yet the driving force in the world today seems to be communism. Indeed, many a Christian would find himself rejected were he to offer the same service to communism that he gives the church. Where have we swapped the faith of the martyr for middle-class-christianity? According to an old Hindu legend, man was a god when the world was created. But man fell, and the other gods chose to take from him his divinity. One god said to hide it in the sea. But they knew man could go to the bottom of the sea. Another said to hide this divinity

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



Published Weekly by a Couple of Good Guys

S. M. H. Pinafore, Editor

Truloyser Advermin Moneyamad, Bus Man

Daphne Diable, Managing Editor

Circulation Mismanager.....	James Kathy
News Hen.....	M. M.
Your Stud Council.....	Edmund Burke
Society.....	Merrie Boddie
Sports Common 'Tater.....	West Memphis
M. U. M.....	Eager Deaver
Pornography.....	Staff
Office Girl.....	The Economic Sweatheart

About Campus

By Mary Rinehart

Out of the mouth of John Henry issue IQ's, NQ's, and SQ's, and sundry other death sentences all the dirge long to destroy A averages and egos.



And Mistah Cords—we dead! But the paper must prey of all the fools reveling in Toyland. And I shall arise and go now to the cotton fields back home to complete my motley ode to Mr. Wroper entitled—

Ooou Mi Lov isht Licker Red dread roach! . . . (Don't knock Wroper, though. Not every professor gets pink-and-red valentines with Bobbie Burns' poems inscribed in gold.)

But enough of this poetic prattling! It is time to reveal the awards of the year.

A dozen Red (tainted) rosebuds and a miniature NSA flag to Bertis Goldring, the Non-Clod of the Year! Mr. Goldring knows how to "fling out the banner, let it float," and how to keep our Lair-o lively with hillbilly songs. Rah-rah for Goldring.

The Non-Entity of the Zoo is (I protested and blushed, but the Rosebud Committee, with pusillanimous prejudice, refused to choose anybody else) Me-e-e-e!!! Despite the (cackle) Hacklemans and Things of that sort (Ho-ho-ho!). To express my modest appreciation of so deserved an honor, I would like to invite the faculty and entire student body to a small, exclusive cocktail party in 305 East during the Sig Alph open house tonight. But be wary, for Watty and other gargoyles will be guarding the door of my cage. And look out for the lions!

To Pollyanna goes a bough from a blooming yew tree in sympathy. I told her she was too honorable to be in the April Fool Court. (But bye-the-bye, there's our Most Honourable Fool to refute my comfortable words).

Congratulations to those secretly pinned, engaged, and so forth, who were too tense-tendoned and lily-livered to be made more foolish on All Fools' Day.

The ATO's are stouthearted men. They elected occifers just in time for April Fool. W. M. Phil Baer,

W. C. John Rice, W.K.E. Larry Lowrance, W.K.A. Tommy Raines, W.S. Bob Wells, W.S. Lester Goodin, and W.U. Roger Hart. But how can we know the WF from the PRC?

O Horrors! The nymphs have departed, and it's time for me to flee and for yew to eat, drink and make Merrie. Like gods do on the mountains. (Jug Jug).

I Spent One Summer With A Hostile Youth

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open next Monday (April 2).

The program, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to about \$2,500.

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity,

Your Student Council

by Margaret Johnson

The weekly meeting of Your Student Council was called to order Sunday, March 25, at 11:00 by



President Bill Benfield. Bob Norton opened with a prayer to Apollo.

First on the agenda, some obscurity named Davidson—power hungry no doubt—called for officers' reports.

The commissioner of Religious Activities announced plans for the Westminster Fellowship Retreat to NaCoMe the week end of April 8. All interested in attending the Conference, the theme of which is "Rediscovering the Church," are invited to register with K. C. Ptomey, Bunky Haigler, Bill Hull, or James Crawford. Dr. Robert Walkup of Starksville, Mississippi, will be the main speaker at this meeting which is open to college students throughout Tennessee.

The Social Commissioner reported that the Week End of Fools is upon us and gave the schedule of festivities for the fools, of the fools, and by the fools. Mirth and merriment are sure to be enjoyed by all at the SAE Open House, Jimmy Driftwood Concert, Friday, and Masquerade of the Ridiculous, Saturday evening at which time the charming court of fools will be presented.

Next, the president, called on the NSA Cell leader, but before Cyril could get to his tree stump—handy, portable type, of course—he was interrupted by some confusion outside. The usual serious, businesslike atmosphere of the meeting was momentarily disrupted when Chris Drago came riding down the hall on his you know what—Irwin Fromm on the handle bars.

The young senator from Arkansas refused to relinquish the floor and continued his report. The Student Council will not officially send a delegate to the Regional NSA Conference in Louisville this week-end. But there is to be a meeting in Nashville May 5 and we intend to be present there. Final plans are in the making now and will soon be released from the Memphis International Student Seminar April 10. You will be hearing more about this soon.

The Student Council at this point discussed how we can all be good boys and girls so somebody's rich uncle will give us a tower for the other end of Palmer. It has been suggested that we start a Sons of Birches Chapter on campus and then maybe John himself will contribute. This is strictly speculative of course.

The Red Convention, composed of one delegate from each sorority, fraternity, and independent group, will meet Monday at 1:00 to nominate candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and six commissioners (Athletics, Religious activities, Publications, Education, Social, and WUB) of the Student Council. On Tuesday at the same time The Black Convention will gather for the same purpose. This group consists of delegates elected by the Student Council

and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Under the Desk Category: Fools In Paradise

Egone! We'll have fools in Paradise to laugh at men of sense when that Aprille with his showers soe the droghte of Marche hath perced to the role. Young men think old men are fools, and it is said that a fool must now and then be right by chance; but old men know young men are fools albeit I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad.

Hello, Sucker! There's one born every minute. Nobody can describe a fool to the life, without much patient self-inspection. For fools rush in where angels fear to tread and no creature smarts so little as a fool.

So, FOOLS, tomorrow I will not be the saddest ones that wear the jester's molley garb. The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool, remember, molley's the only wear. And fools who came to scoff remained to pray.

I met a fool in the gym, a molley fool, and in this Paradise he drank delight, for with the Rebels a fool can noight be stille. As the crackling of thorns under a pot, the loud laugh spoke the vacant mind—the time-honored breadsauce of the happy ending. For who does not love wine, women, and song remains a fool his whole life long.

Pinafore

Burrow Browsing

We of the Sou'wester Staff, constantly on the march for America, do not think that the library is buying the right books. In order to provide good books for eager young minds, the burrowing bisons concentrate on such Communist publications as *Tropic of Cancer* and *The New English Bible* and even hire someone like Honey B, who, as we all know, is the Toyko Rose of Memphis.

But, friends, don't despair! We have been fortunate enough to receive two lists of highly recommended reading—one from the *Bookmailer News* and the other published by the great authority on current American literature, the National States Rights Party. So, in the interest of Cyril Hollingsworth, Dan Bowen, Wayne Golds-worthy, Bill Davidson, Susan Hunter, Peyton Rhodes, Ross Pritchard, and John Quincy Wolfe, we offer several books and paraphernalia to prevent the spread of Communism on campus.

American History Was My Undoing by Donzella Cross Boyle. "Every parent who takes a responsible interest in the selection of textbooks for his child's education should read this report about the important struggle for control of what is taught in the schools." **Attention Mr. Hemphill.**

The Bible Vs. Communism by Leroy Brownlow. "A restatement of some elemental truths about the ideologies of Communism and the Bible, showing that they are dia-

metrically and unequivocally opposed. The extracted notes from Communist leaders make the book valuable as a reference." **Attention Dr. Kinney.**

Scratched through in RED pencil was this item from the *Book-mailer*: **To Turn The Tide** by John F. Kennedy. "Mr. John W. Gardner has sought here to edit the statements of the President into what he was really trying to say. Carl Sandburg has written a foreword. The President has written an introduction. One is left wishing the President had come right out and said it in the first place so that we could be spared the explanation." **Attention Dr. Amacker.**

GOODIES
From the National States Right Party comes the following items of required reading.
"FRAUDULENT CONVERSION" by Colin Jordan MOST IMPORTANT BOOK ON THIS LIST. "Every few years the Communists put out propaganda to convince the world that Russia is no longer controlled by Jews. This book proves that the Jews themselves promote these lies and goes over case after case where the Jews tried to hide the Jewishness of Communism. Extremely important book now that the Jews are going all out in trying to fool the people into thinking that 'Communism is Anti-Semitic'."
"SECOND RECONSTRUCTION ACT" by Parson Jack Johnston. "Exposure of the attempt to return us to post-Civil War Black rule. Gives short history of K.K.K. 15 pictures."
SPECIAL REPRINTING OF OUR FAMOUS THUNDERBOLT ISSUE #29, with the "60 OPINIONS OF WORLD FAMOUS MEN ON THE JEWS" quotes from Judge Leander Perez, George Washington, Jesus Christ, Mohammed, St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, Pope Clement VIII, Peter the Great, Benjamin Franklin, Friedrich The Great, Napoleon Bonaparte I, Emperor Nicholas I of Russia, Franz Liszt, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Prince Otto Von Bismark, Henry Ford, and many many others . . ."

And don't forget, you can order an NSRP Official Thunderbolt armband, a Thunderbolt Lapel Pin (Rhodium plated that looks like real silver), and any extra copies you might want. Awake America! Now we know who the real April Fools are!

Coletta's
TUXEDO SHOP
FA 3-8787
616 South Highland

Southwestern Pharmacy
T. A. Turner, R. Ph.
Tutwiler at McLean Blvd.
Phone BR 2-7500

Curds & Jawhey

Woe is me. For I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips.

Fools, alas, oh fools all of us. Suck, sir fool.

I have reconsidered. I hope that ye will do the same . . .

The intellectual level and tone of this campus is not really so low as has been rumored lately after all. The subtle nuances of the lingual mannerisms currently popular . . . ! What can they be other than the restrained ripples on the surfaces of a mighty intellectual stream?

The currents weave, they interweave, they search the channels with irresistible might, and what they bring to the surface—if but

we have the fisherman's eye—are ours for the looking.

This week we shall cast our quicksilver loaves on the waters in an expository interpretation of the current modes of speech of the Southwestern campus.

The subject is disarmingly simple—on the surface. Syntax, rhetoric, and grammar are unknown. The composition is largely monosyllabic. The complete vocabulary contains six words, although others are used when lapsing out of long habit back into English.

Undoubtedly this intrinsic simplicity has caused the inference of simplicity of thought and intellectual stupor in our academic pursuits as well. Such inferences are themselves the result of simpletons and intellectual sloths. On the contrary, I find this very simplicity

to be a vigorous, refreshing influence on the mode of thought itself.

Thus, for the purposes of our investigation, I shall use a very simple procedure, listing the entire vocabulary with my findings as follows:

Deal—(1) A highly touching indication of the regard of the students for their academic superiors, viz., the President Emeritus and the Dean of Men. (2) Probably an indication of the influence of T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland," being the Anglicized equivalent of **Da**, especially in the sense of **Datta** (Give).

Fish—(1) An indication of the fertility and nonaridness of our society quite anticipable in water currents of any kind, whether geographical or intellectual. (2) A reassertion of the ancient **Ichthous** symbol, long used in the Christian tradition. (3) Probably a connection with the Fisher King of "The Wasteland."

Fool—(1) An assertion of the intellectual modesty of the typical Southwestern student. (2) Specifically, one of the members of the group known as the Court of Fools, selected by the Southwestern student body and given special honor in celebration of the entrance of the Cruellest Month. Rare.

(Note: In (1) "Fool" is used only in direct address, as an exhortation to greater intellectual endeavors.)

Greasy—(1) A highly spiritual ascetic term of derision toward, and abnegation from, one of the more physical elements of life and death at Southwestern, i.e., the refectory food. (2) An indication of, simultaneously, the thanatoptic sobriety of the Southwestern student and the desire for the success of the renewed, true catholic ecumenicity of the Church, by reference to that final sacrament of the original Catholic Church, extreme unction.

Meb-bee—A term of uncertainty, derived from the obviously similar English word and brought into use through the Uncertainty Principle of physics.

(Note: It is most encouraging to see evidence of such a strong force as the extremely broad-minded and tolerant physics showing itself in the often confined straits of *ars liberalis*.)

(I can, however, at this point think of an interestingly apropos passage from William Shakespeare, which might be addressed to some of the science majors, especially those in that field known originally as Natural Philosophy:

"Kent: . . . nature disclaims thee. A tailor made thee.

Cornwall: Thou art a strange fellow. A tailor make a man?"

Kent: A tailor, sir; a stonecutter or a painter could not have made him so ill. . . .

King Lear, Act II, Sc. ii.)

(2) **Meb-bee** could also be another term related to intellectual humility, as means of implication that despite the fact that we are attaining some of the best educations in the country, they are not quite so valid as other things which we have yet to attain. Therefore, let us keep open minds and not do anything on the basis of what we've learned until we know better.

Suck—This is the most difficult concept in the vocabulary, so much so that I am tempted to omit any comment whatsoever, lest I be guilty of passing inaccurate information. However, since it is one of the two words in the list approximating a verb form, I feel it would be a greater fault to omit it completely.

(1) We are, after all, mammals; therefore, this could be a term of sincere although infantile filial affection for the **alma mater**, made more accurate through the lack of physical satisfaction involved in aforementioned ascetic practices.

(2) We are, after all, mammals; suck could also be a term of affection aggravated by other ascetic practices, less heterosexual but also less genuine than those more Oedipoid ones in connection with the **alma mater**.

(Note: I feel this sense of the term may be cross-validated by (a) the social discontent of many of the women on campus, and by (b) the force of the fraternity sys-

tem, especially when frater is taken in the Latin meaning NOT translatable by brother.)

(3) I also observe a variation of this term, **sug** instead of **suck**, to also be used among southern dairymen when cajoling their cows into standing still. (E.g.: "Saugh, cow. Sug, Sug, Sug . . . Saugh!") Possibly the presence of nearly the same term on this college campus is the beginning of an agricultural tendency in the wake of the currently strong prevalence of physical sciences.

(Note: I await the time fifty years hence when we shall be alumni of SPAM and the title page of the catalogue shall read, pun and all,

THE BULLETIN OF SOUTHWESTERN POLYTECHNIC, AGRICULTURAL, AND MECHANICAL

A COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
FOUNDED 1848

for the purpose of fostering higher Christian education, of course.

(By that time the Bible Department will probably be teaching the virgin birth as the earliest recorded instance of breeding by artificial insemination.)

(Continued on page 8)

YEARS OF DECISION BY T. S. CUMMINGS

CRISIS OF A POTENTIAL FREEDOM FIGHTER

Thoughts of conflicting ideals
Of refuge in time tested means
To select trite patterns in flight
To safety from new thought extremes

Or flee from consistency
In ways unapproved
From the one corporate soul
From anonymity removed

To make a clean break
And deny the stayed means
To strike out alone
On martyred extremes

To dispense with capitols
And vary each line
To refute all meter
And thoughts sublime

To ridicule Spencer
Milton and Keats
And write about alleys
Bear cans and b

e
a
t
s

Argument for the abolition of Evolution

by Wee, the Baptist

Did we evolve, should we resolve
Our heritage in a tree?
The answer's no, and I would show
It's not in the divine decree.
Let's do protest those who infest
With insidious faculty
Who say it's a fact here's what it lacked
It put faith 'neath veracity.
You must follow God through life's facade
And Biblical theology
Where out of the void came an anthropoid
Not an ape it's plain to see.
His name was Adam and with Eve his madame
They created all ancestry
But who can wonder at sciences blunder
They believed in factuality
So stop this hoax on simple folks
Of zoo philosophy
Just look at an ape frm tail to nape
He doesn't look like Wee.

My Corner—or the Death of Nostalgia

Off in a corner behind the couch
Where the dust is thick and fluffy
The walls are yellowed and paper torn
And the air is always stuffy

There's a web or two up near the top
And a crack in the plaster below
There's a streak in the dust where a mouse ran by
Leaving a path like tracks on the snow.

There's an old light plug all covered with rust
That hasn't been used in years
The moulding is chipped and the paint's long gone
And ever so often a roach appears.

It's not antiseptic, it's not even clean
It's down right filthy in fact
But it's my old corner and it's been that way
Since the day the maid was sacked.

Big John

Sixtus had a dogma
Its creed was white as snow
And everywhere that Sixtus went
The creed was sure to go

It followed him to church one day
The people turned to shout
The dogma said three Aves
—the Baptist threw him out



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

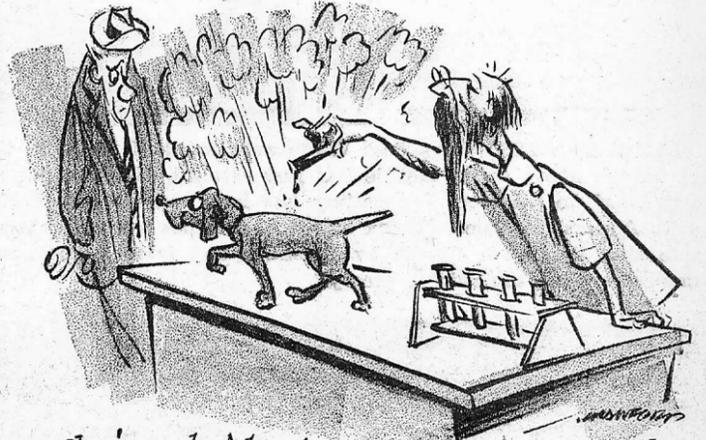
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

SW Filming Site for "Tower of Babel," "Peyton's Place"



SMELLS LIKE GIN—Actress Ah Cable surveys damage done at a Panhellenic party in this sensational scene from "Little Women, or Secrets of a Girls' Dormitory." Sprawled on the table is an inebriated partygoer played with stark realism by Vera Watsonne. The interested spectator on the right is an unidentified extra who seems to be enjoying his tour of inspection. Miss Watsonne's costume by Buzzumaryl of New York.



"PORKY AND BESS" stars Bess Wolfe and Deanie I. Diehl in title roles. In the above scene, Deanie has just crooned, "Bess, you is my woman now" to his love. The setting has been moved from Catfish Row to Admissions Place. Climax of the film comes when Bessie and Deanie sing the finale (music by Gershwin and lyrics by Fromm): "Summertime, and the livin' is greasy."



"WITHERING NIGHTS," based on the Bronte best-seller, stars Annabelle Caldwell as Withery Ile Pooh, the Sadie Thompson of North Parkway. Drink in hand, she insists to the persistent and unidentified male appendage in the background that she's just an Old Fashioned girl.



Southwestern's sequestered sod will soon resound with thundering hoofbeats of chariot-drawing stallions, with the drumming tramp of rival armies on the march, with the predestined cries of the naked and the dead and the proud and the profane as they, sinners all, are swallowed by hellish chasms and yawning abysses.

Catastrophic conflagrations and earthquakes will shortly disrupt the noiseless tenor of our way, as hordes of moviemakers simulate the toppling of the Tower of Babel for a feature film to be shot on the Southwestern campus beginning Wednesday.

Though the Biblical tower did not topple, Director Ray Hell has decided to spice up the sometimes dreary Scriptures with a screenplay by Southwestern sons Farris and Somervill, known in literary circles as The Big Johns.

The desecration scene will be filmed Wednesday at 10 a.m. Student assembly will be postponed indefinitely so that interested scholars may watch or participate in the shooting of this epic motion picture, "Tower of Babel."

\$400,000 Tower Topple

Director Hell was particularly pleased that Halliburton Tower is now in construction, since it will be used as the Tower of Babel. When it topples Wednesday, however, it may demolish portions of Palmer and Science Halls. President Peyton N. Rhodes expressed hope that these buildings will be spared. "After all," he said, "contributors to our annual Loyalty Fund, who last year gave \$65,804, the largest amount ever, would be quite discouraged to see us misuse our campus buildings of Arkansas sandstone and Vermont slate in collegiate Gothic architecture."

Workmen on the tower will wear Mesopotamian dress Wednesday.

Technical supervisor for the dramatic "speaking in tongues" sequence will be Marjorie Stoner of the Language Lab, assisted by Maria Leitner and Jean-Pierre Potel.

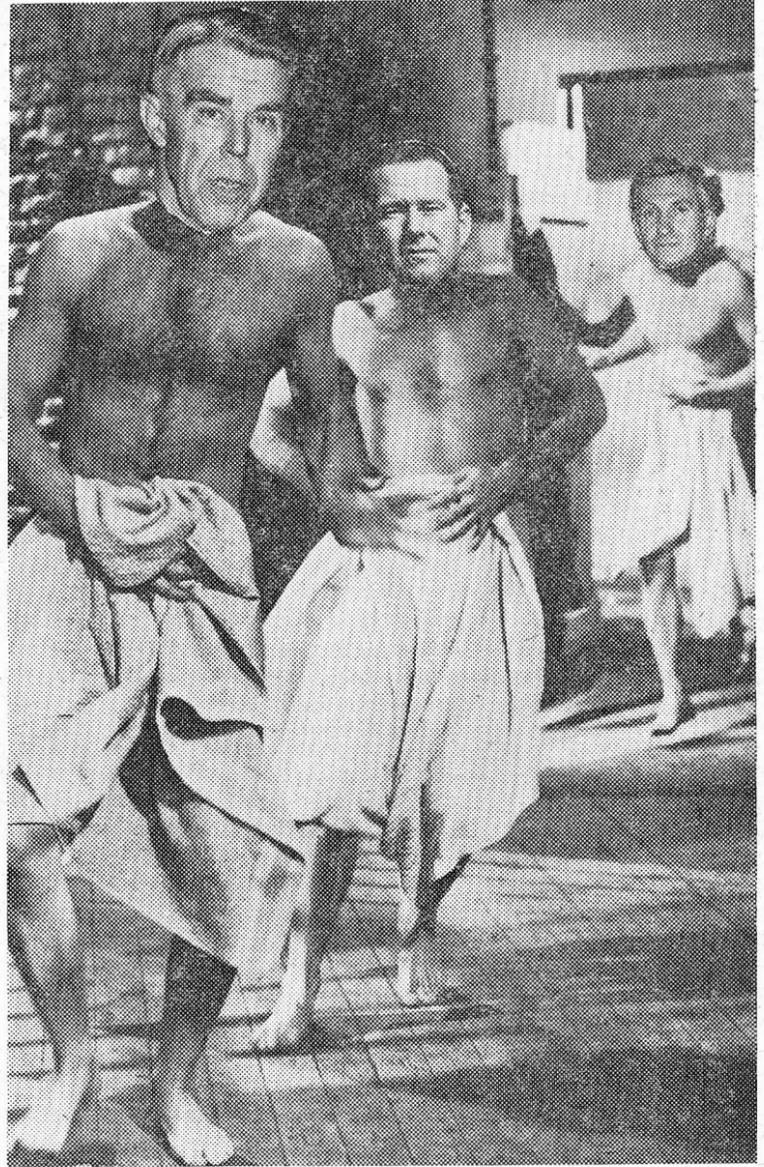
Dining Hall Orgy

Orgy scenes and festive Babylonian dances will be staged and choreographed by Joye Cobbe and performed by her modern danse macabre classes and other Southwestern scholars with orgy experience. Rehearsals will begin at 6:15 tonight on the long wooden tables in the south portion of the dining halls. (Bring your own wine and women.)

Goodbar Morgan and his alumni office staff (Bowen, Hollingsworth, Castleberry, Guest, McKay and Ward) are busily contacting all alumni about playing bit roles in "Babel" and the other films to be made on campus.

A concentrated search is now underway for an accomplished actress to replace Leading Lady Susana Martinez, who staged a dramatic walkout, leaving director Hell aghast. "These South American Chile peppers are too temperamental," Hell said. "Although Miss Martinez is now back in her native Uruguay preparing to lead an invasion of Cuba, which is a noble thing to do, I feel it was inconsiderate of her to skip the scene when we at Southwestern needed her most. And I DO have such trouble casting, you know."

(Continued on next page)



B.V.D. RAID is the highlight scene from "Peyton's Place," based on the best-seller by Grace Metalious. Nalle Rhodes, Billie Maybrie, and Laurie Kinnie star as three devil-may-care playboys who DO care when someone steals their undies and they run for cover, girded with towels as loincloths.



CRAWLING INTO THE CRYPT is Cinemactress Alice (Mrs. P. N.) Rhodes in this bloodchilling scene from "Rhodes to Destruction," sequel to the popular horror film "Tobacco Rhodes." Alice plays a female vampire who nightly wings her way to malevolent mayhem. Costume by Franklin Simony and jewels by Paste, Inc. Spring bonnet by Gadwottamonster of Memphis.

GUILD ART THEATRE

1705 Poplar

BR 4-6406

Alain Delon and Claudia Cardinale
in

"ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS"

Under The Marquee

(Continued from page 4)

Mythologymadmaidmary Rhineheart reported in her weekly column that Miss Martinez' reason for fleeing the States to lead the invasion vs. Castro was summed up by the South American blonde beauty when she said, "I've got to get my keecks, too!"

It is rumored that Miss Martinez will be replaced by Psouthwestern Psychologist Myrtle Gnash who has signed an unprecedented \$2 million contract for two pictures under Director Hell. She perhaps will play the leader of the Baal cult in "Tower of Babel."

Gnash in "El Id"

Miss Gnash will definitely star in the remake of the Spanish epic, "El Id," with Charlton Heston.

President Rhodes has signed a contract with Pornographart Films, Inc. for fifteen films and will himself star in several of them, including "Peyton's Place," based on Grace Metalious's best-seller.

A sequel to the hit vampire film "Blood and Roses" will be "Blood and Rhodeses," to star PNR and his wife, Alice Rhodes, a film star in her own right (see accompanying photographs).

Films to be shot later include:

Floyd Humphries and Jerry Duncan in a satire on marriage, "Night on Bald Mountain," with background music by Mussourisky.

"Kistler's Mister's Sister Kissed Her Mister's Twister," starring Maclin f.) and Mehrling.

"I was a Teenage Mouth," starring Bill Holmes.

"Lockout," starring Frank Luton and John Rice as the shoe-wielding antagonists and Jim Bullock as the bruised hero.

"Beowulf" will star John Ashcraft in the title role. J. H. Davis will play Grendel (heh-heh-heh) and Edith Heythere will play Wealthewow. A contest, superficially called Lynx Beauty Review, was held to choose a SW coed to portray Grendel's mother. Results will be announced.

"Abroad With a Broad" will star John Kibbins and others Aix-bound.

"King Kong's Ding Dong," subtitled "Gorilla's Doorbell," will star West Livaudais as the athletic ape and Fay Wrape as his female foil, who went to the door when he wrang.

Hasselle and King in "Curds"

"Curds and Jawhey," based on the pedantically profane column by Ign. X. Cathetra, will star Bob Hasselle and Mrs. King as Curds and Whey, two sour sophists who hate the world and vice-verse, and Homer Pennington as Jawhey. Cathetra, who damns sham and foresees SPAM, has signed an exclusive contract with Pornographart, Inc. He states, "We eupheuistically trust that the Bausch and Lomb lenses will not pervert the truth inherent in 'Curds and Jawhey' into some sensationalistic, pseudosolipsistic trash." If one picture (motion picture) is indeed worth a thousand words, the film of "Curds" should be highly popular with the masses who've have found the column "Curds" above their heads or beneath their dignity.

"Woman in Dark" Upcoming

Summer filming will include the translation of the popular "Man" course to the screen, somewhat revised to suit the taste of today's moviegoing public.

It will be titled "Woman in the Dark of History and Religion," with a script by I. B. Patriarch, Sophocles, Aquinas, Augustine, Kant, Tillich, Marx, and the drafters of the Declaration of Independence.

The 90-hour film will be shown in 30 three-hour installments.

The first will be "Murder of the Missing Link," with Alabel U. May and Snowin' Bowen as the tragic couple whose lives are disrupted by the appearance of the missing link, Jeanie Driver.

"Peloponnesian War" will star STAB as the Spartans and Pi as the Athenians. Greek gods will be played by Kayden, Cherry, Thomas and P. White.

"Roman Games" will feature Granville Davis as hero Nero, Laura Robinson as the evil Pompeia and the Peabody Hotel as burning Rome. Vernon Taylor will be dubbed in playing the fiddle.

"Middle Age Rage," based on the shocking "Confessions of St. Augustine," will star Bobby-sox idol Patterson as the man "sorely torn between the flesh and the spirit."

"Romulus and Remus," to be filmed in the Lair, will star J. Q. Wolf.

Adult Education Extended

This burst of moviemaking on the Southwestern campus is due to several factors: the campus' proximity to Overton Park Zoo, whence shall come the animals for "Noah's Ark"; the sylvan setting of Fisher Garden, where "Live and Loves of Benvenuto Satyrilinni" will be shot; and the medieval buildings where such films as "Ivanwoe" and "Nights of the Round Table" will be made.

President Rhodes expressed hope that this extracurricular activity will not interfere in any way whatsoever with the academic atmosphere of the campus: "I sincerely believe that the appearance of Southwestern faculty, staff and student body in motion pictures will draw nation-wide, even world-wide attention, to our little campus. Filming of Bible stories and of the great works of literature that have influenced our Western culture will put us 'in the picture' literally. We must use our Judeo-Christian heritage to spread knowledge throughout the world, and I feel that films like 'Woman in the Dark of History and Religion' will be a vital stepping stone in extending adult education. This epic motion picture making on our campus is a sign and symbol of our progress toward a higher goal, showing our Christian consciousness, our concern for lifting the veil of ignorance that covers the eyes of too, too much of the world, and our sincere search for truth."

Heaven Bound

"I do indeed regret that Halliburton Tower has to go, but its demolition serves a greater end," Rhodes said. "I had hoped that its rising to the skies would symbolize man's upward reach toward the heavens, and would be a microcosm of all that is good and truth-seeking in man. The fact that the tower must topple does not mean that these ideas have been abandoned. We shall build another that shall reach to heaven itself!"

"Babel" Babble

The only bad result of the proposed moviemaking was the resignation of Ross Pritchard, who said, "All this babble about Babel is so much blabber. I think we are sacrificing our high ideals and I'm going into a field that offers more tranquility, freedom from mental enDeaver, and one that does not require one to have one's office in a gymnasium. I'm going into politics."



"PEACE! CORPSE IN TANGANYIKA" is the epic tale of an American missionary and his adventures in wildest Africa. Starring Jamie Jones as the missionary and Ireys Martini as his wife, the film was shot in darkest Fisher Garden. In the above scene, Jamie and Ireys watch with satisfaction a native danse macabre, not realizing that the natives carry Mau-Mau machetes sharpened for the slaughter beneath their grass skirts. A hair-raising chase follows, during which Jamie and Ireys flee across a burning bridge, pursued by spear-wielding Nat King Cole and Sammy Davis Jr., leaders of the native rebellion.



"I WAS A MIDDLE-AGED ACADEMONIC WEREWOLF" features Deanie I. Diehl in the title role as the conservative college dean who howls and growls at midnight when there's a full moon. Olive Weisszle plays his unsuspecting paramour who wakes on a woeful night to find him lurking near. Like Little Hood Redding Ride, she utters demurely, "My what big teeth you have," just before Deanie cracks her silken sinews in full academic regalia.

Tanganyika Corps Displayed In AEC

Tuesday night in the AEC, students and the public viewed "Peace Corps in Tanganyika," one of the several films made originally for television by the Elgin Watch Company presenting current world events to the public in an entertaining form. The technicolor film related the three phases of a Peace Corps volunteer's 2-year "tour of duty." The volunteer spent approximately his first eight weeks based at a training center within the United States. During this period he studied the history, culture, and language of the country to which he had been assigned. Primitive camping in Puerto Rico constituted the second phase. A bruising program of physical training weeded out the "glory" athletes who require 10,000 spectators to carry on. The last four days in Puerto Rico were spent working on village community projects, thus introducing the volunteers to native peoples with whom they would be working.

Phase three involved the project in Tanganyika, an area in east cen-

tral Africa the size of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Tanganyika has only 4500 high school students and no college facilities of its own.

Engineers and geologists composed the Peace Corps group shown in the film. The nation has not yet reached the level of economic "take-off" and the engineers were employed in social overhead projects, primarily road building. The government sought the aid of geologists in finding valuable minerals to assist the rising economy. Before any Peace Corps volunteers are sent anywhere, the government of the nation must request their aid.

What about disappointments and second thoughts? A South Dakotan reported that he had suffered "no cultural shock except the lack of feminine companionship" and admitted that no end to the situation was in sight. Asked about any second thought he might have had, a Bostonian admitted "thoughts, yes, but not really bad . . . more of a constant reevaluation."

Ferlinghetti On The Dining Hall

(Editor's note: Each year The Sou'wester invites a prominent American author to contribute a short comment on the college refectory. In the last Fool's issue Mr. William Faulkner expressed his sentiments on the Zoo's cuisine. For this year Mr. Lawrence Ferlinghetti could hardly wait to submit his shorter criticism in terse verse.)

The refectory is a beautiful place
to walk into
If you don't mind tramping
all across
the weatherbeaten campus
If you don't mind throwing wraps
on the floor
just when five inches of rain
soak to your skin
because nothing here is
ever absolutely dry.
The refectory is a beautiful place
to line up in
if you don't mind some people breaking in
occasionally
or a little dull conversation
with plaid skirts and knee socks
which isn't half so bad
if
you have on madras.
Oh the refectory is a beautiful place
to choose food from
if you don't mind
a few dead viands
to cut teeth on
or potato salad
made from lunch's mashed hysteria
or a few vegetables mixed
from beets, okra and green tomatoes
served up with a clanging spoon
held by a languid hand
controlled by a mind behind the unsmiling face
which can't help but make you ponder
on why the hell you dint walk to the grill.
Yes, the refectory is the best place of all
for a lot of such things as
sitting with the good guys
and gossiping about the bad guys
and hearing rumors
on the various tumors
that must afflict our hives and lives
and stealing bricks
and pulling tricks
and throwing food
and begging catsup and
making plans
and eating in 5 minutes and
trying to smoke without unceremonious reprimand
and generally living it up and
wishing you were home
yes
but then right in the middle of it
comes the
fortnightly T-bone.

Secret Agent McCluney Explores "Inside Red China"

Five years ago the Chinese Communist revolution was erect and moving ahead. But in the autumn of 1961 it was sitting down and the whole country was in deep and serious trouble. Now, factories are idle. There is a main disaster of food shortage, and the country is in deep economic depression. Undernourishment is general, and illness widespread, with morale low.

The problem posed by its enormous population growth has begun to cause anxiety and concern to its neighbors in Southeast Asia. It is true that the size of a country's population, however great, cannot constitute a threat to the peace and security of a region if the

country is backward and if its people are impoverished. But Red China is not only organized and united under a strong regime, it is on the path of large-scale and rapid industrialization. Military potential is on the increase every day. The country has been forcibly converted to the aggressive, disciplined, and totalitarian ideology of Communism. When its teeming millions are considered in the light of this, Communist China becomes a threat of unknown magnitude.

When the Communists took over China, an increase in sanitation accompanied the industrial revolution and upswing. The result of this was a lowered death rate. Up to at least a year ago this low death rate has been maintained. They have felt the effect of this. China has been physically cleaned up through force. The consequence of these reforms is a tremendous upsurge in growth

of population. Over the years from 1953 to 1956, China added another 40 million to its already over 600 million population. China's population now touches the 700 million mark. This upsurge in population is more than the Communists had bargained for. The rural economy was slowly being transformed into an industrial base, and could hardly cope with this spurt in numbers. There then started regional famines. The Communist earth could not suddenly feed these huge numbers, no matter what their greatly increased statistics of production said.

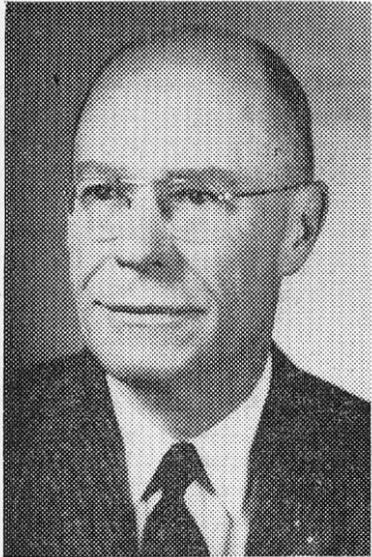
Birth Control

The leaders began to wonder about the reasons for such problems. To them, in Communist countries poverty was impossible, according to the Marxist doctrine. And yet, there was a food scarcity and a standard of living among the lowest in the world. This was not in keeping with their theories. Debates on birth control were then started. The results were a nationwide campaign for birth control. A few years later this emphasis was called off with no explanation. But it is believed that the reason was a conflict with the Marxist ideology. Meanwhile, the increase in food shortage continued. The government still maintains that everything is quite all right and that there is no cause for alarm. They ardently refuse to admit any mistakes, as this would lower the Communist system in the eyes of the world.

Canada and Australia are lending a hand with wheat and other grain shipments to China to avert some of the starvation. Floods, natural calamities, and other crop disasters in the last few years have rendered a death dealing blow to the farm economy. There is a low yield on crops. In the past the farmers were herded into Communes, a form of collectivized agriculture. But the government put only a fraction of its money into this project. It neglected the crops for the sake of the industrialization. They spent vast sums to industrialize, but now there is nothing to fill the stomachs of the workers. It is approximated that 2300 calories a day are considered desirable for the people in Eastern Countries, but in China they receive only 900 to 1500 a day. Hungry workers are poor producers in both farms and industry. The communes are finally breaking down, and the officials are permitting private plots and private sale of crops. This is in effect private Capitalism, which is being restored in much of the agriculture of the country.

How the operation of the country is to be revised is not easy to see. There is no chance of revolt, because China today is completely in the hands of ruthless dictatorship of the Communist party of China. The regime is stronger than ever. Communists are in complete command in every part of the country. This is the remarkable work of 17 million fanatically dedicated Chinese Communist militants. Through their orders of leadership are transmitted from Peiping to the 700 million people. And most of this is done by word of mouth.

(Continued on page 7)



Dean Light of W&L Faculty Featured In Annual Series

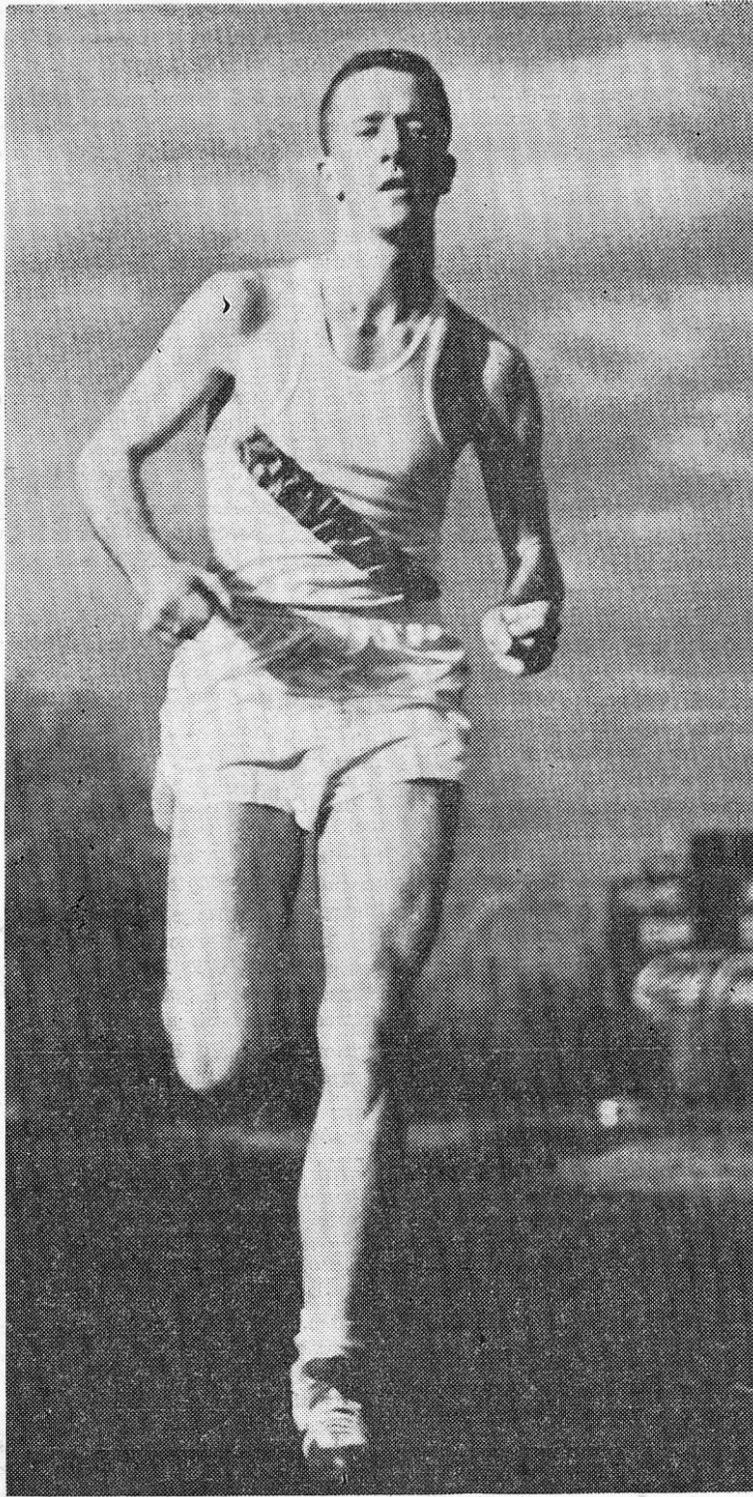
Dean Charles P. Light, Jr., of Washington and Lee University's Law School will be the fourth speaker this year in Southwestern's annual University Lecturers Series.

His address will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in the Adult Education Center. The public is invited. It will be preceded by a dinner in his honor given by Southwestern at 6:30 p.m. in Catherine Burrow Hall for Washington and Lee alumni and their wives.

Dean Light has been a member of the W & L Law faculty since 1926. A native of Martinsburg, he received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from V.M.I., specializing in political science, and received his LL.B. from Harvard University. During the summers from 1930 to 36 he practiced with the Washington, D. C., law firm of Covington and Burling.

He was commissioned a major in the Judge Advocate Generals' Corps in 1941 and rose to the rank of full colonel by 1943.

Dean Light has published articles in the North Carolina Law Review, the Minnesota Law Review, the Cornell Law Quarterly, the Virginia Law Review, and the Washington and Lee Review. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, O.D.K. leadership honorary, the Order of the Coif, law honorary, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.



Fosset Doster morns his chiddle distance in one of the trectent rack events.

Lynx Nine Falls To Kansas State

The Southwestern nine fell twice this week to a strong Kansas State team. Southwestern was simply out-manned and it showed. The Kansans were two deep in every position except third and pitch. They had only one third baseman but made up for this defect in manpower by bringing their eight pitchers.

Monday saw the Kansans push across 2 runs in the eighth inning to edge the Lynx 4 to 2, in a hard fought battle of diamond powers. The Lynx led until the eighth inning by the score of 3-2 via a fifth inning rally. The rally started with Gann getting hit by a wild pitch. Windham then walked and Charlie Killenger singled to load the bases. Brunson then hit and was safe on an error driving in Gann. Bob Mosley stepped up and tapped a solid single to score Windham and Killenger. Brunson trying to score on Mosley's hit was thrown out stealing home. The Lynx committed two errors while being limited to four hits by the Kansas pitching staff.

Tuesday saw a repeat of Monday's defeat, only worse. There was no scoring after the second inning.

Applications for Editor of the next fall's Student Council Handbook, a long-time favorite of freshmen, are due now. All applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Sou'wester and Lynx are due Monday, April 2. Please return all applications to Bob Norton.

The Kansans pushed across six unearned runs to just about settle the affair. The Lynx committed six errors which proved to be their undoing. Excitement developed, however, when Jerry Manley trying to avoid a bad pitch was hit on the hand and had to have five stitches in it to stop the bleeding. The umpire said the ball hit the bat first. I think this a little far fetched. How in the — can a ball hit the bat and then the hand of the batter in such a way as to open up a gash in a finger? This writer can't answer it. Maybe we'll get a chance to ask the umpire at a later date.

The Lynx face Calvin College in a double header today at Fargason Field.

From The Sidelines

Congratulations are in order this week to Jerry Manley. Who else but Jerry could get hit by a baseball, while batting, and still not get a hit? However, we must send our sympathy along with our congratulations; we hope that this injury does not keep him out of baseball for the rest of the season.

In answer to a recent question which was forwarded to the sports department of the paper, Grover Bowers replaced Glenn Hays this year as the biggest. This is considered on the basis of quantity and not quality. In addition, there was a tie for first place in the other extreme between Pat Burke and Frank Coyle. In the third contest, Challace McMillan continues to reign with the ugliest.

One of the fellow captains of the baseball team tells me that his cohort, Robbie, is so egotistical about his job as captain of the baseball team that he visits the baseball field at night to get in some extra licks. It's kind'a like chasin' owls with a baseball bat.

After a poll of the baseball and track teams at the Desert Inn last Saturday night, Marlboro seems to be the favorite cigarette. The only dissenting vote came from Coach Woody Johnson who prefers Springs.

Congratulations are also in order to Mike Truscott and Lee Marshall for winning their match against Kalamazoo. The tennis team now has a win (against Florence State) to match their loss. However, there is nothing to fear as team captain Bill Davidson assures us that everything is well in hand. The team will be helped by the expert guidance of Mactavish Barton, but only in swinging since he stopped running ten years ago.

Our Man in Alaska tells that without a doubt Roy Twaddle is the most virile boy on the campus. This is evident by the size of the muscles in his arms. He probably got those muscles from doing chin-ups. Further proof of his masculinity is evidenced by his prematurely bald pate. Roy found out that by losing hair he could reduce wind resistance while pole vaulting. He discovered that for every beer that he consumed, at least three hairs were lost. We predict that by the end of the season Roy will be another Yul Brynner. With this additional loss of weight he should easily clear twelve feet this season. We hope that he can get his beer belly over the bar too. Twaddle would like to donate all of his lost hair to the bald-chested Hardrock twins. Good luck fellows.

The department must relinquish all claims to the above material and wish everyone, especially those involved, happy April Fool!!

West Livaudais

Holiday Inn® be your host!

- ★ EAST—U.S. 64, 70 and 79, East. 4949 Summer Ave. Telephone: MUTual 3-2411
- ★ SOUTH—U.S. 51 South 2300 S. Bellevue Ave. Telephone: WHItchall 8-1522
- ★ WEST—U.S. 61 at 64, 70 and 79, Downtown. 980 South Third Street Telephone: JACKson 5-7381
- ★ NORTH—U.S. 51, North. 4022 Thomas St. Telephone: ELmwood 7-3441
- ★ SOUTHEAST—U.S. 78 at Oakville 3728 Lamar Avenue Telephone: GLendale 8-8575
- ★ MIDTOWN—U.S. 64, 70, 72 and 79 1262 Union Avenue Telephone: BRoadway 4-8400

On every highway leading into Memphis, as well as in midtown, you'll find a Holiday Inn—offering you the finest in accommodations, service and food at reasonable prices. You make reservations direct—or through any Holiday Inn.



Holiday Inns

OF AMERICA, INC.

Executive Offices 3736 Lamar Ave., Memphis 18, Tenn.

Your Host from Coast to Coast®

"Southwestern Second; Union Next-To-Last"

These were the optimistic words of Coach Marr as the Lynx's winning streak was smashed by a powerful Union University team from Jackson, Tennessee. At the Union home track the Lynx sought to extend their long winning streak to twenty wins but were stopped far short by Union's well-balanced squad.

Union, who has a fine crew of freshmen brought in on scholarships from a state champion Missouri team, swept by Southwestern with a score of 95½ to 35½.

Co-Captain Bill Taylor took two out of the three first places for the Lynx by winning the quarter-mile in 51.6 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 23.8 seconds. With a tie for third in the high jump and a third in the 100 yard dash, Bill added another 1 1/3 points, bringing his total for the day to 11 1/3 points.

Roy Twaddle got the other first place in a tie with a Union vaulter at 11 feet 4 inches.

Hugh Harwood got thirds in the shot and discus as his brother Bill took thirds in the high and low hurdles. Randy Kyle heaved the javelin for another third for the Lynx as Tommy White tied for third in the pole vault and high jump. Ed Hankins and Taylor were

with White for the point in the high jump.

Mallory Chamberlain added six points with seconds in the mile and ½ mile. More points were added as Keith Arman finished second in the two-mile, Glen Hays third in the 880, Howard Romaine third in the two-mile, and Bob West second in the 220.

Southwestern plans to get back on its winning streak when it meets Howard here on April 7. Y'all come!

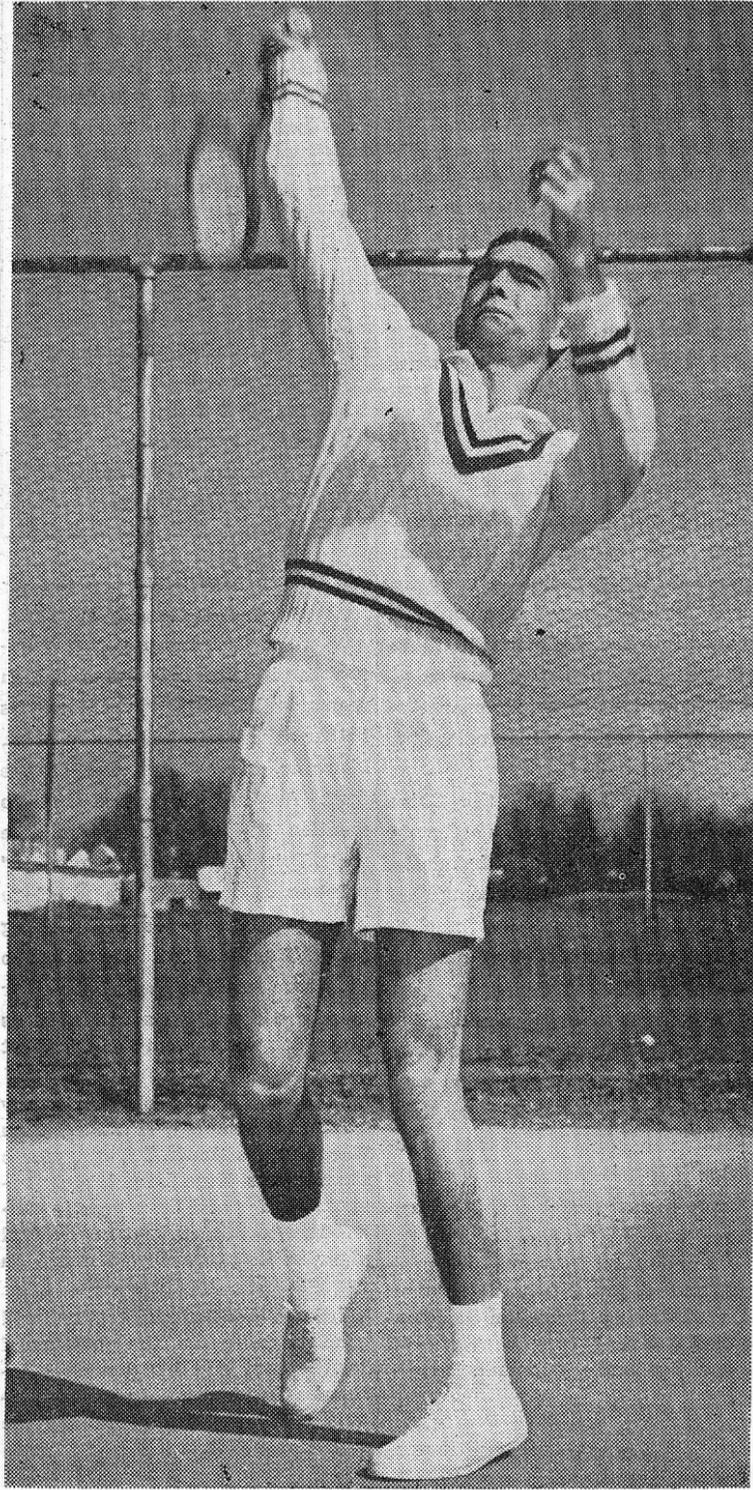
Red China

(Continued from page 6)

Red Failures

The breakdown is nationwide and runs deep. Five years ago, the factories were full and the workers pushed to the limit. The people were cheerful, hopeful, and optimistic. Now they are starving, listless, and depressed. You can only guess that there must be many unemployed. There are no statistics of any kind published in China today. They could only be statistical records of the failure, and no one in Communist China is prepared to admit failure. The main factors in this failure are mistakes by the Communist Chinese planners and thinkers that took over the government. The main cause lies in the character and psychology of the Chinese communists themselves. This is the state of mind of the Chinese people under Communist rule. They know and care little about the rest of the world. There are no standards of comparison. For instance, the Engineers there know only of the Chinese and Russian industry and ways of doing things. They are not aware of the vast complexes of machinery available in the free world. Knowledge is ignored. Only at the top are there often a few excellent research houses and other such places. But this knowledge is kept from the ordinary workers, designers, and builders of the country. Knowledge of other and better ways is kept from the trained and capable militants that actually run the economy.

At first, Russians worked with



Wommy Thite, a man with a racket, is one of the few remaining members of the tennis team who has not been wafted into the Argentine Army.

the Chinese on the first five year plan. The Russians sent in both machinery and experts. There were at one time 10,000 Russian nationalists within the country. This was one of the main factors that led to the success of the first of the economic revolution. But Chinese of high level and of low level within the party were convinced that they were better Communists than the soft Russians, and thus better plan-

ners. They told themselves what miracles they had performed and they believed it. They then began to shoulder the Russians out. The top thinkers proposed fantastic speed-ups in this plan, and enthusiastic militants promised to complete it in 3, 2 years.

The Russians were kept out of the factories, Russian machinery was run by day and night, it was poorly maintained and serviced,

Mankin Awarded Space Fellowship

Southwestern senior Bill Mankin, who will graduate in June with a near-perfect grade average of 3.990 over his four-years work, is one of twenty-five students selected to participate in Columbia University's Summer Institute in Space Physics, announced Columbia officials today.

The Institute in Space Physics is a new venture for the university and its six-week program will include a course of lectures on space science, applying some of the fundamental concepts of physics to current problems of space research. In discussions and problem reviews the elements of radiative and convective transfer, nucleosyntheses, hydrodynamics, and plasma physics will be developed. The scholarships include a subsistence allowance of \$60 per week, round-trip travel expenses to New York, and the costs of field trips. Housing accommodations will be provided by the university.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Mankin, 4100 Coleman Road, Bill has recently received a National Science Foundation fellowship which will furnish all tuition and fees plus \$1350 per year for graduate work leading to a Ph. D. degree. He plans to attend Johns Hopkins University next year to prepare for a career combining teaching and research.

Bill is a new initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and has pursued a double major in math and physics.

and finally machines began breaking down. They were unable to be replaced because new machines were going to the economic build-up and new factories. The workers were pushed beyond endurance, and stumbled at their tasks. Russian advice was ignored. The Russians started pulling out to avert the blame of failure. The Russians got out of China because they could not stand the Chinese, and could not work with them. With the Russians gone, the Chinese Communists pushed their "Great Leap Forward" to its natural conclusion of disaster and economic collapse.

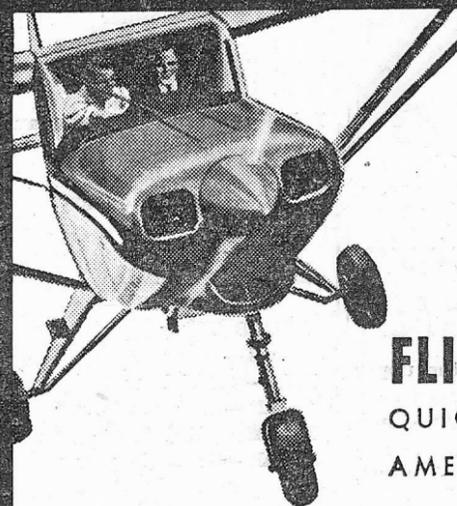
The Chinese have an enormous deficiency in their economic ability: They simply cannot understand the difference between plan and execution, idea and reality, thought and deed. When a plan is drawn up and orders are given, a Chinese Communist militant considers the job three-quarters done.

(Continued on page 8)



Pi Announces S.T.A.B. Defector

Pi Intersorority is enchanted to announce its newest member, Miss Rimsky Kirkegaard, who defected from S.T.A.B. this week. Miss Rimsky is the center of a hot controversy that has raged between these two groups of gung-ho sorority women for more than a year. It seems that Rimsky, a junior Sr. Bible major from Gregorian, New Mexico, has been begged to join every sorority on campus, because she is so "different." However, she has chosen to remain an independent, because she felt it was Dodd's Will. (We're sorry to report that we do not know the whereabouts of any Will Dodd, but we suspect he's behind the newly constructed Dodd Dam, which will ultimately dam the Colorado River.) Anyway, ole independent Rimsky finally decided to join S.T.A.B. because of its equal, representative quality. But, the moment she got wind of the S.T.A.B.'s STEALING the Pi's armbands, Rimsky refused to march, much less to wear a Pi over her appendix. So this week she figured that she would transfer her affiliations to a larger group of Greek goddesses, and you can see her, any day, wearing the band on her head, curled around in waitress-nurse fashion. And what do the Pi's think? Why, they're thrilled at their newest acquisition. And the S.T.A.B.'s? Well—the president said, "She can try to be a Pi, but she'll miss the dab of S.T.A.B." (Editor's note: could it be that a little dab did it?)



NOW!

FLIGHT TRAINING YOU CAN AFFORD!

QUICKLY, EASILY, AND AT LOW COST IN THE PIPER COLT
AMERICAS' FIRST FLYING "COMPACT"

Did you ever stop to think how nice it would be to fly yourself anywhere you wanted to go? Be able to stretch those all too short week-ends and holidays longer than usual. Or just have the sheer sense of accomplishment of being able to fly on your own. It's the greatest!

Now, you have to wait no longer! Flight instruction is more economical and faster than you think in the all new Piper Colt — the plane with built-in safety for beginners. Plus, the well qualified staff of instructors at Memphis Aero Corporation. Contact them today for details. CALL JIM QUENICHET, WH 2-4612

MEMPHIS AERO CORP.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ASK ABOUT BEING A FLIGHT TRAINING REPRESENTATIVE ON YOUR CAMPUS



Sprite Interviews Miz. B.

"Frank . . . ? Pud. I want to ask you if maybe Southwestern can have 15 pages of feature coverage in the Sunday paper. What's happening? Oh, nothing special, just thought you might like a few shots of the men drinking in frat houses, the new sliding partitions in the passion pits, or the key club that's going into the new tower . . . Oh, you'd like 30 pages? In color? Frank, you're such a good boy. I knew you'd treat us right."

The following conversation was overheard this morning in the News Service where on rarified third floor Palmer, Mrs. Ballenger, henceforth referred to as Miz B. or Pud, reigns supreme. Miz B. is the unanimous choice for this year's Sprite—since *The Sou'wester* was so successful in launching Honey B. into society last spring, we thought our readers would be delighted to know Pud just as well.

Miz B. is charged with seeing the Southwestern News in print and handles all school publicity—good publicity, that is — she takes no responsibility for the Birches. To aid her, Pud is famous for prosecuting *Sou'wester* staff members, whom she lures up to her den and offers fabulous jobs. Currently MUM and Pinafore write daily press releases about the "college" and its new "buildings of Gothic design, built with Arkansas field stone and Vermont slate roofs," which "more than 812 students will someday occupy according to P. N. Rhodes, Southwestern President, whose Chinese junk will be represented in a mosaic floor design"—oops! wrong cliché.

Pud entertains a large number of gentlemen callers daily. One of her favorites is Dr. Taylor, who always has a new physics award to announce. Another is PNR, who sometimes comes up with Mr. Perent to measure the filing cabinets. And she thinks its awfully convenient to have Dan Bowen caged across in the Alumni Office so that they can compare notes on each Sunday's letters to the editor.

"Miz B.," asked our Sprite Interviewer, "how do you think of yourself in relation to the predestined Gothic blueprint of your life here at SW?"

"Why, I'm just an old Gypsy Rose Boswell and don't ask me to define my terms."

"Pud, is it true that Bette Baumgarten's new job with the Committee on Sane Nuclear Testing had anything to do with the fireworks you two used to set off up here?"

"Bette will be grand as a nuclear test-tube baby."

"Is it true that you really keep sherry in your 'Sego can'?"

"Why that's not fair! You see for yourself!"

"Miz B, if you and all the other sprites of the college had a party, what would happen?"

"Why, who knows? We might double the Loyalty Fund, get an inscription for the Bell, integrate the college, build a student center"

And there's no end to what Miz B. can do as *The Sou'wester* 1962 delightful spriteful heroine.

Red China

(Continued from page 7)

If it starts going bad, they can't change the plan in mid-stream, they can only let go to completion, good or bad. In the meantime they just work up new glorious plans.

When you see a man in Red China wearing glasses over his weak eyes, he is probably a party militant. Glasses are almost a uniform for them. They are dedicated people, who work fantastic hours. Every spare moment when they are not talking, they are reading, studying every word published by the Chinese Communist leaders. Talking with them shows fanaticism and arrogance. The arrogance of these people is truly beyond belief. They are completely walled into the world that is China. No standards of comparison at all are allowed to them. Ignorance of history and other things as well is widespread.

The paradox behind the China debate is: A country that seeks the status of a world power, that defies both Washington and Moscow, that is driving to produce nuclear bombs, and cannot even feed its own people.

In general a large population is more a liability than an asset to an underdeveloped country with a low standard of living. But in a totalitarian country, a large population can be a source of strength. People are expendable and a large labor force can be compelled by the government to work on any project, and at practically slave labor. A vast defense force can be maintained, given certain technical knowledge and equipment.

Main Problem

China's main problem in this is feeding just the bare essentials to its people and its army. Recently the pangs of starvation have been felt in both the army and in the higher echelons of the government. With people in an army, they can't fight. Give them something to eat, and a little food goes a long way. This seems to be the source of the United States uneasiness in the wheat shipments of Canada and Australia to Red China. We have been asked to give up some of our surplus to them also, but so far have maintained complete unrecognition and economic estrangement with China. But if too many people starve over there, we may receive grave charges of immorality and inhumanity from other nations of the world. Our capitalists and economists are looking forward to the industrialization of China, and I do not know how long such an estrangement will last.

World Objectives

The Red Chinese have long ago stated their world objectives: They aim at the building up of China into a strong nation on the industrial and economic side, with plenty of economic power in the world market. This they are having trouble doing, since they are having to come crying to the free world for food that Russia is unable to supply. But they are reaching more readily the proposed goal of becoming a world military might. And this is the great threat to the free world. In connection with this they are reaching another goal of penetration and subversion of the Southeastern Asia countries with both propaganda and small scale violent intervention.

In conclusion, one really cannot predict the outcome of China's problems. We can only say that this is a force of great potential to look out for in the future.

Ross McCluney

If you are interested in entering a contest on campus other than a political popularity poll, you might be interested in suggesting names for John Ashcraft's two male neurotic parakeets. Now don't let their general condition influence your preference. Homobirdbrains are not excluded. Please return all names to The Sou'wester office next week. Prizes and a full coverage will be announced in a forthcoming issue of YOUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER.

Curds and Jawhey

(Continued from page 3)

There is one more verbal mannerism in current usage which seems to be entirely vocal and is rather difficult to transfer in print. However, since it is one of the most frequent, I refuse not to mention it. Roughly, it would be spelled "aungh-aungh-aungh."

Intensive research has failed to bring to light any possible meaning for it. Therefore, we take it not to be a true word in itself, but rather merely a repetitive sound such as those found in young children at the age of five to seven months.

Neither do I feel this study would be complete if no mention were made of Irwin Fromm, whose mannerisms have been largely responsible for and have greatly contributed to this current intellectual vigor in its present golden age on campus.

I hope the administration will continue to ignore the ancestry of Mr. Fromm and his dominant influence in our society of individuals officially dominated by the Christian spirit.

Ign. X. Cathetr



Coed Mylleur To Be Thrown In Briar Patch

Once upon a time in the upper reaches of the Eastern cage of a small, southern, conservative, ivy-league zoo, there dwelt a messed-up chick called Llynne Mylleur. Like she was really cool—seriously—but her keeper Prioress Coldwell never would let her out of her cage. But then—along came ROCK HUDSON! And iron bars do not a maiden take-away from Rock.

Llynne has been made Queen of the Brier—chosen out of all the other Virgins Merry to go and live with Rock and be his love in a suite at the Greenbrier all the world long. She'll frolic with the G.M.A. boys and stretch diplomas from senior to senior.

And June is the coolest month amongst the Briers.



MR. RICHARD M. NIXON, previously of Washington and now residing in Los Angeles, will be a special guest of the college next week to preside over both the Red and Black conventions.

Bill Davidson, SW student body president, said Thursday night that Mr. Nixon's record as a middle-of-the-tight-roper and as arbitrator, especially in labor and John Birch Society issues, prompted the college's selection.

Two conventions will meet next week to select their slates for Student Council officers for the 1962-63 session. The Red Convention, representing sorority, fraternity, and independent groups will meet Monday, April 2, at 1:30 in room 101 Science. Student Council representatives to the Black Convention will convene Tuesday, April 3, at the same time and place as the Reds on the previous day.

The Elections Commission urges the delegates to both conventions to adhere to the rules set down in the Elections Code on nominating procedure. Please consider all nominees to next year's Council offices in the light of past experience, qualifications, dependability, and genuine interest in the Student Council. A candidate's popularity or social affiliation should not be determining factors in his or her nomination on convention slates.

Elections President Jimmy Finley stressed that the following sections of the Southwestern Elections Code will be strictly enforced:

Section 1.23 Any coercion or direction by any student to any other student or group of students under his authority to vote in any particular manner shall be regarded as an infraction by the student in authority and by the organization which granted this authority.

1.24 Any premeditated exchange of votes, either before or during an election, by any two or more individuals or organizations, either formally or informally, shall be regarded as an infraction.

Delegates to the two conventions include the following students:

- | RED | BLACK |
|--|--|
| AOPi—Barbara Yost
alt.—Priscilla Strickland | Freshmen: Jacquelyn Dowd
Bill Griffin |
| XO—Sarah Pickens
alt.—Liz Currie | Lou Ellyn Hindman
Tommy Windham |
| DDD—Marjorie Wild
alt.—Libby McGavock | Alternates:
1. Mickey Code
2. Roger Hart
3. Ken Tullis |
| KD—Rachel Clothier
alt.—Melinda Claburn | Sophomore: Cyril Hollingsworth
K. C. Ptomey...
Lynn Bartlett
Howard Edington
Dossett Foster |
| ZTA—Janice Baker
alt.—Willene Langley | Alternates:
1. Louise Currie
2. Alabel May
3. Lee Brown |
| Ind. Women—Charie Bowman
alt.—Lyn Williams | Junior: David Watts
Susan Hunter
Joe Duncan
Margaret Johnson
Beth Poe
Bill Arnold |
| ATO—Frank Luton
alt.—Charlie Killinger | Alternates:
1. Wayne Goldsworthy
2. Bill Hull
3. Bill Potts
4. Stephen Richardson |
| KA—
alt.— | Senior: Bob Gay
Pete Cornish
Ed Albright
Bunky Haigler
Anne Atkinson
Bill Campbell
Dan Bowen |
| KS—Keith Arman
alt.— | Alternates:
1. Carol Bradshaw
2. Jack Herbert
3. Diane Lobaugh
4. Ann Fumbanks |
| SAE—Bob Gay
alt.— | |
| PKA—Bill Holmes
alt.—Thurman Ragar | |
| Ind. Men—Bill Pennington
alt.—Darrel Napier | |

