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Dance Kicks Off Panhellenic Fete Concert Saturday

Tonight the Women's Panhellenic Council kicks off its big weekend with a dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Chisca Hotel. The "Niteriders" will provide the entertainment from eight to twelve p.m.

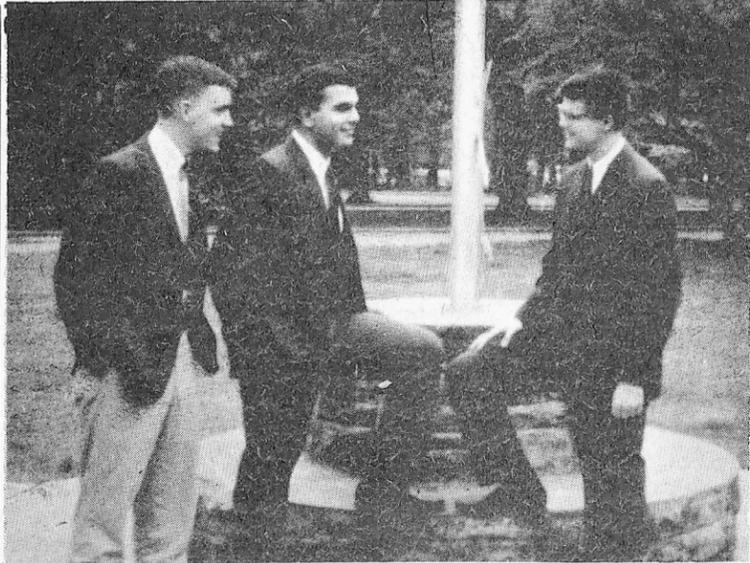
Tommy Cherry, head saxophone, leads the rhythm and blues specialists from the Gulf Coast. Julian Graddick, vocalist, has made several records, his latest "I Don't Believe" on Smash records. Other members of the band, which was here for the Pan Dance two years ago, include Denny Smith, bass; Joe Cherry, guitar; Johnny Elmer, drums; Joe Dunlap, sax, and Leon Miller, piano.

Fisher Garden will be the stage tomorrow at 3 p.m. for the Pan concert featuring two particularly invigorating Canadian singers of folk songs—Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker.

Ian and Sylvia, however, identify with several other cultures in addition to the heterogeneity of Canada. Characteristic of the folk music renaissance with their enlivening and accelerating exchange of influences and insights, they have recently brightened several national television shows, and have recorded frequently for Vanguard.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in Mallory Gymnasium. Students who do not have dates can purchase tickets for \$1.50.

Individual sorority parties Saturday night will end the Pan weekend.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENTS of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes are (left to right) George Abraham, Dick Johnston and Smitty Smith.

ZTA Individual First Places Taken by Marshall, Utley

By ED YARBOROUGH

Kathy Marshall and Mike Utley overcame stiff competition and emerged as "Miss Talent" and "Mr. Talent" at the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Talent Night in Hardie Auditorium last Friday evening. Also victorious were the Tri Delta's and ATO's, who were each awarded a trophy for the best group performance of the night.

Miss Marshall, performing for Chi Omega, held the audience spellbound with a dramatic reading from *Sorry, Wrong Number*, in which an invalid woman is murdered by a mysterious man whom she had overheard on the telephone.

Suzanne Burns' comic "Waltz," Judy Moody's modern dance number, and Jane Doughtie's captivating harp solo were all excellent and made the competition keen.

Sigma Nu Mike Utley treated the audience to several variations on the Cordovox and won high praises with his rendition of "Misty."

Competing against Mike were: Bob Frank, who received a loud round of applause for his self-composed "folk music," and Jim McKnight with a well-executed drum solo called "Progressions in Jazz."

Delta Delta Delta impressed the judges with their hilarious pantomime entitled "Forbidden Fruit," a somewhat bizarre reenactment of the Garden of Eden story.

Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi also provided entertaining acts.

The best male group act was Alpha Tau Omega's "Pea Peelers," a folksinging trio who were unopposed this year. This same group retired the cup last year. All proceeds from the function were donated to the Cerebral Palsy Fund, the ZTA philanthropy.

SW Gets Nat'l Honor Society Mortar Board Replaces Torch Seven Installed Last Saturday

Saturday, April 18th, Torch, senior women's honorary at Southwestern, became the 111th chapter of the national organization of senior women, Mortar Board. Mrs. Anthony L. Wolfe, first national vice-president of Mortar Board, and Mrs. Robert O. Clark, Director of Section VIII, conducted the installation of the active chapter and the initiation of thirty-eight alumnae returned to the campus for the occasion. They were assisted by Miss Ellen Correll, a charter member of Mortar Board at the University of Wisconsin. Among the newly initiated alumnae is Miss Ann Caldwell, Dean of Women.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 by the consolidation of four well-established local societies representing Cornell University, the University of Michigan, Swarthmore College and Ohio State University. The organization commits itself to the promotion of three ideals among university women: discriminating service, responsible leadership, and the application of scholarly principles to personal and general problems. Mortar Board is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and grants, fellowships for graduate study to both Mortar Board actives and alums. In addition to 111 active chapters, there are 40 alumnae clubs. Torch, founded as a local society in 1937, has been petitioning for membership in the national organization since 1940.

Following the ceremonies of in-

SC Appoints Committees; VP's Will Care for Flag

Roger Hart will head the newly initiated academic affairs committee which will study the policies of the administration concerning the curriculum of the college. Other members of the committee chosen Tuesday night by the Student Council are Judy Simono, Judy Wood, Eddie Pruitt, and Carole Pickens. This past year Roger Hart served as Commissioner of Education.

The Committee, which by a ruling of the Student Council was set up on a permanent basis, functioned this year as a temporary committee. Carole Pickens, who served as chairman, and Eddie Pruitt were both members of the first committee.

Those who are interested in caring for the American flag in front of Palmer Hall are to contact the vice-president of the classes. It was decided Tuesday night that the four vice-presidents are to be in charge of seeing that there is proper care of the flag the remainder of this year.

Smith, Johnston, Abraham Chosen Class Presidents

Wednesday almost five hundred students cast their votes for class officers—a remarkable total for only three voting classes. All but six positions on the Student Council have been filled and the runoffs that took place today determined the Sophomore and Junior Class Representatives. The candidates elected Wednesday were the following:

Southern Students Plan Tenn., Miss. Conferences

On May 7, 8, and 9, at Biloxi, Mississippi, the Southern Universities Student Government Association will hold its 11th annual conference. The association states in its constitution that it is entirely a service organization composed of sixty schools throughout the South.

SUSGA's policy prohibits the dictation of policies, the discussion of national or international policies and politics, and the condemnation of any agency, government, or government bureau.

Among the services it lists as beneficial to the member schools are the annual conferences which serve as workshops for student government; a publications workshop for yearbook, magazine, and newspaper personnel; an Entertainment Bureau; and a sportsmanship clinic for cheerleaders and spirit committee chairmen.

Southwestern is not a member of SUSGA, but anyone desiring more information about the organization or the conference may contact Harvey Caughey. Cost of sending a delegate to the convention will be around \$31.

On Saturday, May 2, Lane and Lambuth Colleges in Jackson, Tennessee, will sponsor an all-day conference on the Lane campus concerning the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress.

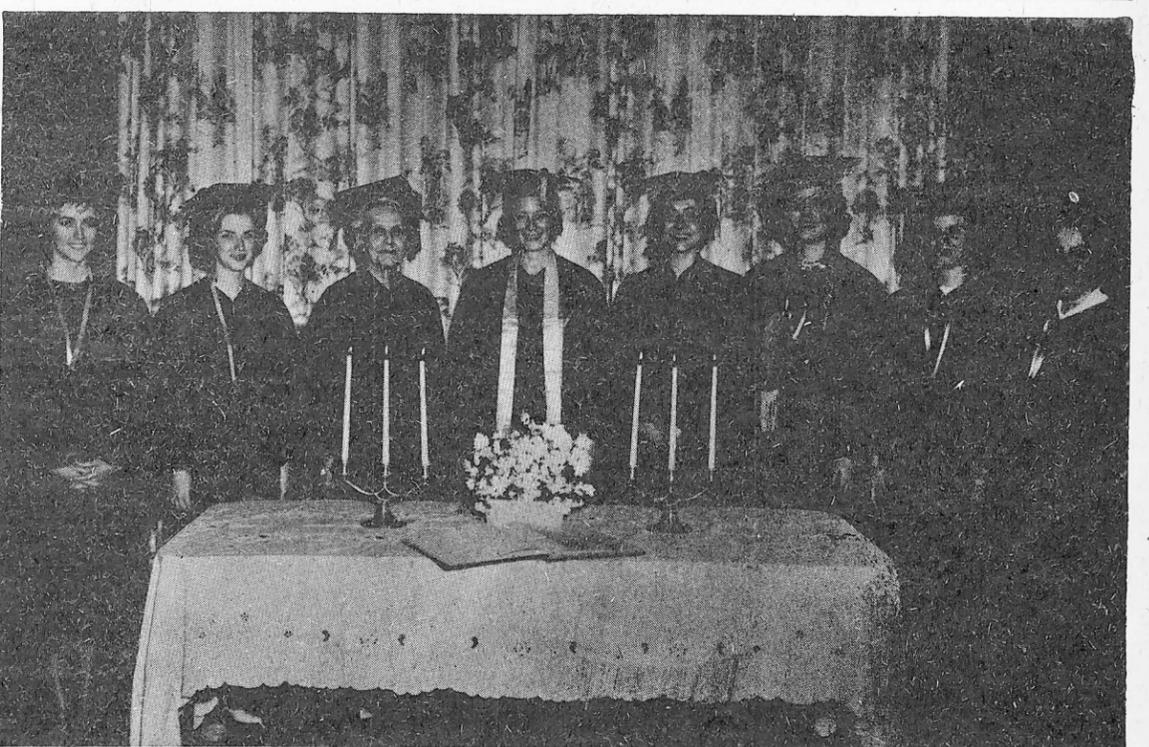
Among the two speakers will be Mr. Vernon Jordan of the Southern Regional Council on Human Relations. In addition to this the day will feature group discussions on the bill, a debate, a dramatic dialogue, and an art display. There is no registration fee; only traveling and dining expenses will be needed. Registration cards can be obtained from Harvey Caughey.

- Senior Class
President—Smitty Smith
Vice-President—Carl Fisher
Secretary-Treasurer—
Frances Phillips
Publications—Lynn Williams
Student Council Representative—
Didi Hale, Billy Hunt, and
Judy Wood
- Junior Class
President—Dick Johnston
Vice-President—Tommy Brooks
Secretary-Treasurer—
Sammy Ann Primm
Publications—Sara Means
- Sophomore Class
President—George Abraham
Vice-President—Willie Edington
Secretary-Treasurer—
Judy Alexander
Publications—Susie Danforth
- Those candidates for Student Council Representative remaining on the ballot after the election Wednesday were Ray Bye, Carolyn Crane, Bob Hall, Walter Howell, Lynn McDow, Judy Simono, and Terry Westbrook for the Junior Class, and Mimi Anderson, Chip Hatzenbuehler, Don Hollingsworth, Eleanor Jackson, Jeanne Hope Jacobs, Whit Middlecoff, and Bo Scarborough for the Sophomore class.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Held

Phi Beta Kappa initiated five Southwestern students last night prior to the joint Southwestern-University of Virginia dinner. They are: Jane Adams, Lee Brown, Jr., Glen Takken, Jr., Elizabeth Currie, and Marilyn Meyers.

Following the dinner the initiates and the guests attended the lecture by Dr. Merrill D. Peterson of UVA's history department on "Thomas Jefferson." Dr. Peterson's talk was one of those in the University Lecture Series.



NEWLY INSTALLED MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS and installing officers (from left)—Pat Dickson, Gail Hoover, Miss Ellen Correll, Mrs. Robert O. Clark, Liz Currie, Mary Mansell, and Marilyn Myers. Not pictured are Ann Autry and Rebecca Moore.

★ Letters to the Editor

Drama on Campus: Apathy or Enthusiasm?

It is rather startling to find oneself suddenly replacing the dining hall as the target of student attack. If "The intellectual atmosphere of Southwestern at Memphis demands live drama on campus" as last week's letter stated it is the very thing the "department of speech and dramatics" has hoped for for some six years now.

The "expert direction" described in the catalog has been available and eager to be put to use. It is the same "expert direction" (press notices provided on request) which during 1950-51 produced Capek's "R.U.R.," Ibsen's "A Doll House," Holberg's "Jeppe of the Hills," the American premiere of James Bridie's "Mr. Gillie," and a total of twelve one act plays. It is the same "expert direction" which in 1951-52 produced Savory's "George and Margaret," Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," Moliere's "Medecin Malgre Lui" (in French), T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Davis' "The Molluse," and a total of eleven one act plays.

Immediately following the production of *The Matchmaker* mentioned in last week's letter, auditions were held for (curiously enough) Sophocles' *Antigone*. Nine people showed up at auditions; the play calls for a minimum of fifteen. In the fall of 1962 I was intrigued with the idea of producing *Dear Wormwood*, a dramatization of C. S. Lewis' *Screwtape Letters*. I turned the script over to a representative of the PRC thinking this was the logical group to stir up interest in such a play. The last I heard about it was a brief mention in the *Sou'wester* that PRC was thinking of doing it. Thus far the script hasn't even been returned.

Last fall I was looking forward to tackling the musical revue, "For Heaven's Sake" (cast of five men and five women). In three sets of auditions plenty of women appeared but one one man (I do not count the two who were somewhat reluctantly dragged in by one of the girls). Thinking the name Tennessee Williams would arouse some interest I scheduled auditions for some Tennessee Williams one acts. Again there were plenty of girls but only one boy. Incidentally not a single male member of the *Antigone* cast put in an appearance at these auditions.

The memories of several of the signers of last week's letter are obviously very short. Miss Dowd may remember that in both correspondence and conversation I offered to help PRC in any of its drama projects. Once school got under way I never heard from Miss Dowd again. Mr. Ptomey may recall that the production of *Glass Menagerie* in which he appeared was chosen by the student who directed it, because as she expressed it "I should be able to round up at least three people besides myself who want to do a play." Mr. Deaver doesn't even have to stretch his memory back that far for it was less than two months ago that I gave him the script of *The Resounding Tinkle* explaining that I hoped he would be interested in doing the single male role in it so we could get a play on the boards and possibly stir up some interest that way. He informed me that PRC had already asked him to direct some plays for them so he would not have time. I offered my assistance to him at that time.

Ironically enough at the very time the letter writers were composing their little effort Didi Hale was trying to stir up interest among some boys so we could attempt at least some one acts before the semester ended.

I am most curious to know where all these students demanding live drama disappear to whenever auditions are announced.

On bulletin boards throughout the campus I have posted a proposed list of plays for 1964-65, a list comparable in calibre to what Southwestern students of ten years ago performed with excellence. Now is the time for the students demanding live drama to prove they mean what they say by reporting to the "department of speech and dramatics" to help plan for 1964-65.

RAY HILL

Administrative Chicaneries Revealed

In the immortal words of an unknown philosopher, "Spring is sprung." This quotable quote typifies the condition that has struck our campus. The beauty of the green trees and violet flowers is one of Nature's greatest gifts to mankind, and to the student who has not experienced this vista of delight, Spring at Southwestern is unforgettable. It is not strange then, that when this season has manifested its beauties, the diligent student replaces his determined drive for intellectual knowledge with a more relaxed indulgence in the spirit of spring. The consequence of this attitude is, of course, quite severe, for when the students loses his will to study, he will inevitably "suck out."

All these things are realized by the administration of a "top-rated" college such as Southwestern. The leaders of the institute are clearly aware that when Spring is sprung the students begin to slacken in their studies, and when students begin to relax grade averages fall, and when grades fall the school loses its high prestige, and when rating decreases the school loses money as well as new freshmen, and when incoming freshmen cease to exist the college itself dies in mortal pain. Realizing this logical progression, the quick-witted administration rapidly has found an ideal solution to prohibit even the first of these steps toward destruction from occurring.

With economical genius, they have taken advantage of Nature's own possessions to prevent that realm from murdering their school. The salvation of Southwestern then lies in this one element of nature—the Mosquito. Without this creature the historic progress of our institute would come to a halt, but by allowing this Magnificent Being to work its will the collegiates are forced to flee from nature's inviting pleasantries and thus impelled to return to their studious habits.

The Great Black Mosquito has brought the college from the throes of death and given it eternal life.

BOB HALL

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOUTHWESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability

of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

Student Government and Student Freedom

Spring brings not only warmer weather and mosquitoes, academic listlessness to the underclassmen and anxiety about comps to seniors, but also a new administration to the Student Council and to class government. Over six hundred voted in the S. C. elections and three classes sent almost five hundred to the polls to select officers from a remarkable number of sixty-nine candidates. The votes are in, the ballots have been counted, and every student government office will be filled by tonight. Whether the increased interest of the student body in the Student Council elections and the class elections, traditionally known as "popularity polls," represents a permanent increase in making student government at Southwestern function to its greatest capability is impossible to predict; it depends on sustained enthusiasm of the elected officers and most important on the student body itself. Mimeographed statements from the candidates and the statements themselves are only a superficial indication of the increased sincerity about student government; the campaigns such as they were are over and the real business is yet to come. The new regime must take positive action to keep the interest high, for the main reason that the student body is apathetic toward student government is the lack of its positive accomplishment. The new officers will find it impossible to realize all the ideals they proposed in their platforms, but they are pledged to reconcile the Student Council and the wishes of the student body. If the Student Council lapses, as it has in the past, into the

state of being only a group of students that meets once a week, then the apathy of the students will be justified. The Student Council can be a means for expression of student desires and an effective organ for acting on these desires, but its attitude must not be negative and must not be belligerent. Student freedom and student rights as well as improvements in social and academic college life are goals we all seek for Southwestern and the student body, but student freedom is not a negative concept—not freedom from something, i.e. the administration. Student freedom is doing, active participation in student government affairs.

Student interest and participation in student government should not end with the elections. The right of expression is but one facet of the student's freedom, for when the student fails to continuously encourage or even respond to the Student Council's activities, he is failing in his duty to utilize his freedom of expression. Student Council is not one or two days of elections, but, if it is to justify its existence, it must be a fulltime obligation on the part of both officers and student body.

Student Government should be a part of the over-all liberal education at Southwestern, for if it actively participates in the world of changing campus realities, to a certain extent, it broadens the perspectives that are necessary for its active adherents in their transition from four years in the "closed community" of Southwestern to the "open community" that the student faces outside these Gothic confines.

DGW

Campus Personalities No. 1

This is the first of a new series highlighting outstanding campus personalities who have contributed significantly to the little worlds in which we each live. This week's personality is Madilina Winner.

Madilina Winner began her career at Southwestern her freshman year, strangely enough, for as we all know most Southwestern Winners transfer in (or out as the case may be). During her first year Madilina was elected Secretary of the Freshman class, representative to the Student Council, SW's best dressed, Lynx beauty, Danforth's Most Unselfish, President of her Pledge Class, and President of the Student Body. The sympathetic reader may imagine that Madilina's responsibilities left her little time to study. Such was not the case. She also made the first five-point in the history of the school. Five points, of course, are very rare; it is common knowledge that most co-eds have only one or two, usually two, although it is rumored that there are several three point girls hidden in the quan lab.

I am sure that by this time most of you are wondering: "Why did Madilina come to

Southwestern?" A good question. Suffice to say that during her senior year she saw an article in a weekly national news magazine entitled SOUTHWESTERN, HAVEN OF PROVINCIAL INTELLECTUALS. Miss Winner, being both intellectual and provincial, not to speak of her other outstanding qualities such as Presbyterian, prudish, and unimaginative, quite rightly decided our beloved institution was for her. Oh Happy Choice! Oh Blessed Union! Madilina was welcomed with open arms.

A list of Madilina's subsequent honors would be too extensive to catalogue here, and then too, we are all as familiar with them as we are with her happy smile. Tomorrow will mark her twelve hundred and thirty-second consecutive day of smiling. Keep up the good work Madilina, we are all pulling for you. Your radiant outlook, your conditioned sweetness, your reflex optimism have endeared you to all of us. You are famous for your perpetual joy. No scar of hypocrisy marks your personality, you are what you seem, one big blob of sweetness and light. You are the epitome of Southwestern femininity.

JWMCQ

Impartial Audiences Praise Greek Play

The Southwestern drama group that has recently performed Cocteau's version of *Antigone* twice for the student body got their chance to prove their dramatic ability this week with three performances presented to audiences in which the majority were not Southwestern students.

Last Saturday Jack Deaver and company put on their version of the Greek play by Sophocles before the Southwestern alumni as part of the Alumni Day program. Sunday afternoon in the Brooks Art Gallery garden they performed to a capacity audience mostly composed of elderly people. East High Auditorium was the scene last night for the fifth production of *Antigone* to an unexpected number of the dramatically inclined.

All presentations of *Antigone* have been well-received and have been highly commended by professors and praised in both Memphis newspapers.

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SW To Lose Three Profs

Seniors are not the only ones leaving Southwestern this year to further careers and quence thirsts for knowledge. Three professors, Dr. Schaumberg of the German department, Mr. Frey of the Greek department, and Mr. Roberts of the philosophy department will also be joining our ranks.

Dr. Schaumberg visiting Southwestern this year on a Fulbright Exchange Professorship will be teaching in "The Gymnasium" in Hanover, Germany. "The Gymnasium" is comparable to the American high school. One enters at the age of ten and barring complications, graduates at the age of nineteen. Dr. Schaumberg holds his doctorate in Philosophy.

Professor Frey will make his home in Manhattan next year. He will be attending Columbia University as a University Fellow, completing work for his Ph.D. in historic and comparative Linguistics.

Mr. Frey received his B.A. at Franklin and Marshal College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, his B.D. degree at Yale, and his M.A. degree in Greek at Columbia. "One of the main reasons I am attending Columbia next year is because I received my M.A. there," Professor Frey said.

Mr. Roberts will leave the United States for England next semester to attend Cambridge University, from one to three years.

There he will do research on the unpublished materials of the analytic philosopher John Wisdom, with a view towards a book about Wisdom's philosophy. Mr. Roberts received his B.A. from the University of Chicago, and is now an advanced standing candidate for the Doctorate of Philosophy from that institution.



IAN AND SYLVIA

YR's Mock Convention Staged For Wednesday in Gymnasium

The Republican Mock Convention will be held next Wednesday night, April 29, in Mallory Gymnasium; it will begin at 6:15 p.m. Dan Kuykendall, Memphis businessman, will be the keynote speaker. He has recently announced his candidacy for the Senate against Gore.

Each delegate is encouraged to bring an alternate with him to the Convention and be responsible for having someone replace him in case he is unable to attend. These

alternates can sign at the door as they enter the floor. The state posters will be placed where that delegation is to sit.

The following people are Convention delegates (number of votes for that delegation is in parenthesis): K. C. Ptomey, Bill Bodie for Alabama (20); Bruce Herron for Alaska (12); George Abraham, Ann Dannenberg for Arizona (16); Bill Allen for Arkansas (12); Tommy Lappage, David Cooper, Joe Graham, Bob Gotschall, Jay Lord for California (86); Terry Tidwell, Flo Blake for Colorado (18); Jeanne Wertz, Pat Butterworth for Connecticut (16); Mimi Anderson, Bootsie Best for Delaware (12); Lynn Williams, Annasue Sanders, Lucy Bartges for Florida (34); Susie Danforth, Pat Meeks for Georgia (24); Roger Hart for Hawaii (8); Suzanne Burns for Idaho (14); Mike Drake, Mary Louise Williams, Willie Edington, Emily Thomason for Illinois (58); Tommy McKay, Paula Thomas, Bob Sessum for Indiana (32); John Sellmansberger, Sidney Griffin for Iowa (24); Ben Frank Ward, Lynn Morrow for Kansas (20); Pat Patterson, Paula Breland for Kentucky (24); Bo Scarborough, Mary Guthrie for Louisiana (20); Judy Simono for Maine (14); Steve Johnson, Walter Howell for Maryland (20); Karen Hardy, Buck Pape, Elizabeth Frye for Massachusetts (34); Carolyn Crane, Butch Lightsey, Eleanor Jackson, Stan McNeese for Michigan (48); Doug Post, Ted Wynne, Curtis Tomney for Minnesota (26); Harriet Hall for Mississippi (13); Bill Weber, Tom McWhirter for Missouri (24); Emily Holloway for Montana (14); Tom Buford, Kelly Thomas for Nebraska (16); Judy Moody for Nevada (6); Alan Meierhoefer for New Hampshire (14); Cyril Hollingsworth, Thurman Ragan, for New Jersey 40.

Susan Smith for New Mexico (14); Bob Blankenship, Thad Amacker for New York (92); Susan Rouse, Sara Gay Edwards for North Carolina (26); Virginia Lowrey for North Dakota (14); Eddie Scrimger, Bob Hall, George Walker, Charles Bagley for Ohio (58); Stanley Tubbs, Ted Atkinson for Oklahoma (22); Nellie Sue Casburn, Vickie Johnson for Oregon (18); Grif Stockley, Dan Daniels, Cliff Clifton, Tim Greaves for Pennsylvania (64); Terry Westbrook for Rhode Island (14); Russ Gibbs, Shirley Haney for South Carolina (16); Henry Pope for South Dakota (14); Gil Jones, Pat Dickson, Bill Boyd for Tennessee (28); Sharon Miller, Anne Core, Peggy Hays for Texas (56); Elke Thurmann for Utah (14); Dick Jennings for Vermont (12); Paul Holmes, Rick Norwood, Rick Wehling for Virginia (30); Ray Bye, Gayle Lanham for Washington (24); Susie Aivazian, Susan Head, Lib Diamond for Wisconsin (30); Chris Drago for Wyoming (12); Wayne Webb for District of Columbia (9); Bo Montgomery for Puerto Rico (5); Harvey Caughey for Virgin Islands (3).

When the role is called for nominating speeches (5 minutes maximum), the delegate head can either say, for example, "Alabama passes" or "Alabama yields to Arizona." In the second case, the arrangement should be conducted between the two states concerned. After the nominees have been presented, the roll will be called in the same manner for second speeches (2 minutes maximum, two speeches per nominee maximum). Then the roll will be called for balloting. When one nominee receives 655 out of 1,308, he will be the candidate. The same procedure will follow for the vice-presidential nominations.

Ceylon Ambassador to United Nations To Speak in Memphis Tuesday Night

Ceylon's ambassador to the United Nations, Sir Senerat Gunewardene, is scheduled to speak at the Second Congregational Church, 764 Walker Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. on April 28. This program is being sponsored by the International Relations Club at Southwestern, the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations at LeMoyne College and the Memphis Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The same organizations will present the ambassador to the United Nations from Canada, Paul Tremblay, for an address here on May 8. Both diplomats will be guests of LeMoyne College while in Memphis. Sir Senerat Gunewardene will spend three days in Memphis, April 28-30. Mr. Tremblay's schedule also calls for a three-day visit, May 8-10.

Sir Senerat Gunewardene, who is now serving both as Ceylon's permanent representative to the United Nations and as the High Commissioner for Ceylon in Canada has had a long and distinguished career in public service.

He practiced law in Ceylon for twenty-five years and was connected with the independence movement for Ceylon from its inception. He was secretary from 1926 to 1935 and became president in 1936 of the Ceylon National Congress, the organized movement that led to independence for Ceylon. He was elected a member of the State Council in 1937 and continued as a member of this body until 1948 when he was chosen a member of the First Independent Parliament of Ceylon.

In 1952 he was appointed Ceylon's first envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Rome. In 1954 he was appointed Ceylon's ambassador to the United States. He was named Ceylon's observer to the United Nations in 1954 and charged with the responsibility of securing Ceylon's admission to the U.N. After Ceylon was admitted to the U.N. on December 14, 1955, he served as Permanent Representative of Ceylon to the United Nations until 1958.

The public is invited to hear the address by Sir Senerat Gunewardene on April 28.

Any Southwestern students interested in attending the talk should contact Judy Moody, Eleanor Jackson, Stan McNeese or David Feltus. This should be done before Monday night so that transportation may be arranged.



Snakes Announce New Sweetheart

Sigma Nu Fraternity announced its new Sweetheart at the White Rose Formal held last Saturday night. She is Miss Peggy Frye, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority from Atlanta, Georgia. Peggy, who is a Junior biology major, is also a member of S. T. A. B. Inter-sorority and has held the office of Secretary-Treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Student States Ideals of Group Making Current National News

(Editor's Note: An integrated student group, including Southwestern students, denied entrance to Second Presbyterian Church has recently drawn national attention. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. is scheduled to convene for its annual meeting there in 1965. The Presbyterian Outlook, a national magazine,

urges the site be changed because of the segregated status of the Memphis church. The following is a statement by one of the Southwestern students of the purposes and ideals of the group.)

In line with one of the main points of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—educational projects to create a climate of opinion favorable to equal rights and human brotherhood—the Intercollegiate Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., composed of students from Southwestern, Memphis State, LeMoyne and Owen College, has sponsored a program of church visitation by interracial groups.

It is the chapter's feeling that any permanent change in the attitudes of people must, to a great extent, come through the church, for the question of the justice or injustice of segregation is a moral question that must be answered first on a moral level. Thus we feel that integrated worship can provide a means whereby the church and the churchgoers of the South may confront the issue of changing racial customs on a moral and spiritual plane.

In our program we have visited and been accepted at many churches throughout Memphis, churches of both predominantly Negro and white members.

As is almost public knowledge, we were turned aside at Second Presbyterian Church. We have returned each week now for six consecutive weeks. The first week three young men of our group went—two whites and one Negro. They left the church when they were refused entrance. The pastor was contacted and asked if a meeting could be arranged to talk over the problem. He never called back. The second week we came at 10:30 and tried to talk to the men guarding the doors, leaving at 10:55 when we were again refused entrance. The third week we did the same, but the fourth week we stayed, remaining outside the church in meditation and prayer until the completion of the service. Since the first visit our attendance has grown, last week an integrated group of almost 40 people stood outside the church from 10:30 to 12:15.

We feel that our presence at the church is itself an act of worship, the presentation of our bodies a symbol of the church's tragic rejection of the gospel message of brotherhood and love. Our remaining outside the church, apart from it, symbolizes the separateness of our people, Negro from white, man from man, the separateness of our espoused beliefs from our actions, the separateness of the "church" from love. Although we come with this attitude of worship and hope, we have been met with hate, bitterness, recrimination and hired policemen—evidently "guarding" the "church." But we yet hope that this momentarily harsh confrontation will make possible a genuine reconciliation in brotherhood, and a refocusing of attention upon the role of the Southern church in the struggle for human dignity and freedom.

Congress Studying Aids for Students

WASHINGTON—Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships and student employment activities. The proposal would provide for more than a million students at relatively low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden.

Hearings on the Hartke bill are underway in the Senate Education Subcommittee with prominent educators, leaders of education associations, and key figures in the Administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill.

Here are the four basic parts of the Hartke proposal:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships—A program of four year undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the state to entering college freshmen. Grants of up to \$1,000 awarded based on need, academic promise and high school record.

2. Long-term Student Loans—The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be broadened to include new institutions, such as two year technical schools.

3. Educational Loan Insurance—A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by college students. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year of any one borrower, and \$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a ten-year period following graduation.

4. Student Work-Study Program—A program to enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contributing to the college and to the student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and would include research, public service, internships and assistantships. Total payment to any one student would be limited to \$1,000 per academic year at the undergraduate level and \$2,000 for graduates.

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Lynx Place 3rd in SW Meet; Nichols Shatters Record in 880

By BUCK PAPE

Last Saturday at the Southwestern Invitational Track Meet six Fargason field records and one Southwestern record were broken. Arkansas State was the victor in the explosive meet, winning by 207 points. Union followed with 167, then Southwestern 74, David Lipscomb 54, Millsaps 23, and UTMB 13 points. Ole Miss' only entry placed third in the shot put.

Gary Nichols broke Mallory Chamberlion's 1960 record of 1:58.2 in the half mile with a run of 1:56.3, and became the fastest 880 man in the state. Howard Alred of Lipscomb broke the 440-yard record with a run of 49.7, James Bishop of Arkansas State broke the pole vault record going 13', Keith Hostler from Union set new records in the shot put, 49' 4 1/4" and discus, 143' 1/4". Arkansas State's mile relay team has the record now in the mile relay, 3:26.2.

Tony Cannon of Arkansas State was named the most valuable player. He won the 100 and 200-yard dashes, came in second in the broad jump and hop-skip and jump netting 36 points. Barry Boggs, competing for the Lynx, collected 18 points in coming in third in the high jump, and hop-skip and jump, he also ran in the mile relay team which came in fourth.

Lynx Golfers' Travels Told

Southwestern's golf team is finished with the dual meet section of the season and faces some of its most rugged competition in the next few weeks.

Thursday the Lynx played in a four-way meet with the University of the South, Austin Peay, and Middle Tennessee, defending champion. This Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet was a preliminary for the TIAC tourney which will be held today and tomorrow. Both meets are to be in Sewanee.

Following the TIAC confrontation, Steve Lightman and Craig Coldate, the top two linksters on the Southwestern squad, will represent the Lynx at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament April 30-May 2.

Then follows a week's rest before the College Athletic Conference tournament May 7-9 in Danville. The Lynx are defending CAC champs.

At press time the results of the Sewanee match were not available.

SW Trip Ends With Defeats

The Lynx road trip ended in a double defeat Wednesday at the hands of Sewanee, 8-5 and 12-8. Despite five home runs in the two games, Southwestern's lack of clutch hitting helped provide for their eleventh defeat against four losses.

In the opener, outside of homers by David Miles, Charley Killinger, and Jack Tilton, the Lynx got only one hit. Paul Cox pitched the first game giving up eight hits to the Tigers and going the distance.

In the second game, Robert Finley lasted until the sixth innig when Sewanee exploded for seven runs off Finley, Ronnie Splann, who was the loser, and Doug Strong. The Lynx outhit the Tigers, 10-8, in the second game, but that sixth inning put Sewanee in front to stay.

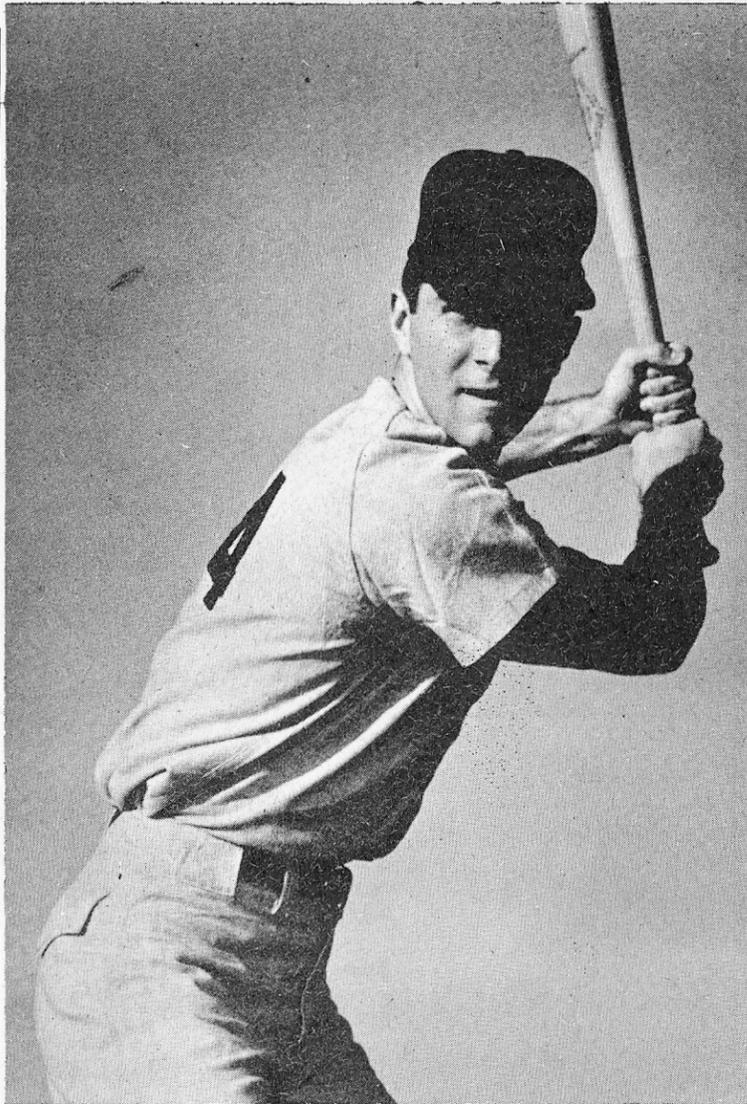
Killinger got his second home run of the day in the second game and went four-for-six. Ronnie Splann also homered in the second game, but the Lynx did not have time to come back after Sewanee's big inning.

Collegiate doubleheaders usually are played each game seven innings long, which handicaps the team who falls behind about the fifth or sixth and doesn't have enough time to come back with enough runs to win.

Tennis Team Defeats Arkansas State 9-0

The Lynx tennis team played their first match on their own courts last Saturday, and had a fine homecoming by defeating Arkansas State, 9-0. The Indians won only one set, in the number three singles, when Tommy Barton defeated Bill Winters, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-1. Lee Marshall, Arnold Drennon, and Currie Johnston lead the team in their victory.

The team also played a rematch with Delta State, the first one was rained out, and won 6-3.



ONE OF SOUTHWESTERN'S REAL SPARK PLUGS is "holler guy" John Farese, who holds down the center field post for the Lynx. A sophomore transfer from Ole Miss, Farese is among the club's top hitters. His ability to get a good jump on the ball and fine speed have resulted in many fine ddefensive plays.

Marr's Two Man Army Goes to Miss. College

Coach Freeman Marr will take just two of his track men to compete at Mississippi College this weekend, but what a twosome they are. Freshman Gary Nichols has set a new record for Southwestern in the half mile run, and he is also the fastest man in that event in the State of Tennessee, running it in one minute, and fifty-six point three seconds. The 880 will be the only event Gary will run in the meet.

Freshman Barry Boggs is the member of the team. Barry already has official broad jumps of over twenty-two feet this year and he hopes to keep this up, along with the hop-skip and jump in the meet. Barry may also run in one or two of the hurdle events.

This trip was planned after

UTMB canceled a dual meet with the Lynx for this Saturday.

Next Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, the Lynx Cindermen will host the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. Nichols' time of 1:56.2 in the 880 is the best run this year by a Tennessee collegiate trackman.

Frank Composes New Fight Song

Sophomore Bob Frank won the contest sponsored by the Publications for a new Southwestern fight song. His composition, entitled "On the Prowl," won the ten dollar award.

Southwestern will win the victory again
The Lynx-cats are on the prowl
We follow the law of the fang and the claw
the fang and the claw
And the Red and Black will leave their track
All over the foe wherev-er we go
Tonite's our night to howl
We're lea-vin' our lair
You'd better beware
For the Lynx-cats are on the prowl.

SAE Leads Softball KA Mashes SN, KS

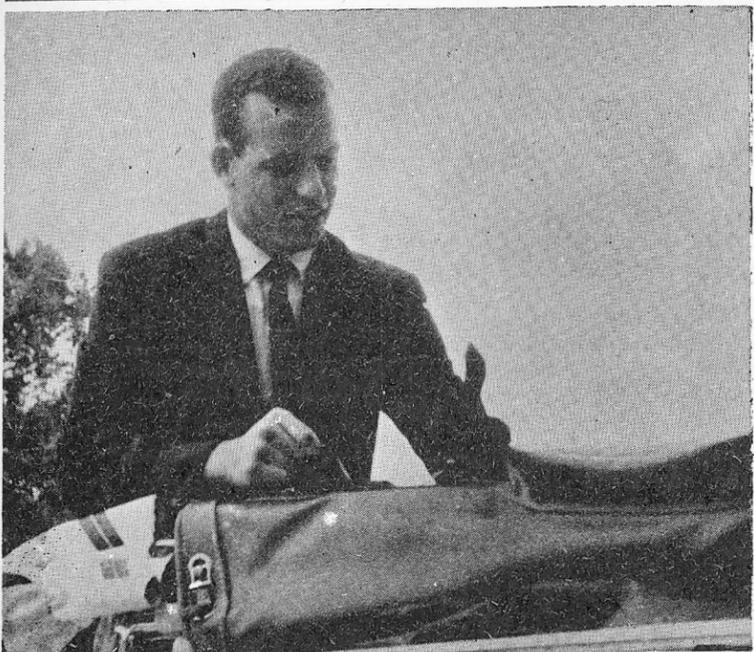
The intramural softball ranks thinned out at the top this week. SAE remained alone in first place in the A league with a spotless record.

Last Friday the Lions handed KA their first loss. In two games played since then, KA has defeated SN 17-11 and KS 5-2. C. Hendricks struck out six men while allowing one hit in the KS game. The GDI's lost to PiKA 8-7 and to ATO 7-3 in other games played this week.

B league competition continued with SAE losing to SN in the second game of a 4 of 7 series. The Snakes were on the long end of a 11-10 score. With play in the bottom of the sixth inning and one man on base, Dail Mullins homered to give the SN's the win.

Golf got under way Thursday with nine holes of play. The golfers will play a second round next Thursday.

The intramural track meet is only three weeks away on May 9. Several of the campus groups have already begun training.



FRESHMAN ARNOLD PITTMAN PREPARES FOR GOLF TRIP to Sewanee. Pittman, who fills third slot for the Southwestern Linksmen, adds strength to the team which has a 14-3 season with eight consecutive victories.

Campus Briefs

Applications for the position of Southwestern Review editor should be turned in to Dale Seay, Commissioner of Publications, by 6 p.m. Wednesday. Those applying should list all previous experience with publications and also briefly outline plans for the '64-'65 Review.

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Seniors beware and prepare!!!!!! Comps are Saturday May 16, Monday May 18, and Wednesday May 20.

Preregistration for next semester will begin next Wednesday April 29 and will last until Friday May 1.

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STAB Intersorority announced its officers for the coming year last Tuesday in chapel. Serving for 1964-65 will be: Madge Wood, President; Lou Banks Fulton, Vice-President; Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Page; Reporter, Peggy Frye.

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Dean of Men Charles I. Diehl announced yesterday the results of the men's dorm presidents. They are Lester Goodin, Billy Hunt, Stan McNeese, Jim Fall, Tommy Durff, Cam Murchison, and Dan Daniel.

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Pi Kappa Alpha has elected the following men as officers for the fall semester of 1964-65: Eddie Pruitt, SMC (president); Bob Pineo, IMC (vice-pres.); Ed Williams, ThC (treasurer); Bill Wilson, Assistant ThC; Jim McKnight, historian; and Ronald Godat, House Corporation Delegate. Recently pledged by PiKA was Dick Jennings.

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Recently elected 1964-65 officers of the Independent Women are as follows: Marguerite Ward, president; Rosie Gladney, vice-president; Jane Council, secretary-treasurer; Diane Rickoll, social commission representative; and Charlie Bowman, elections committee representative.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sat., April 25
1:00 ATO vs. PiKA (A)
SAE vs. Ind. (A)
2:30 SN vs. KS (A)
SN vs. SAE (B)
- Mon., April 27
4:15 ATO vs. SN (A)
SAE vs. PiKA (A)
- Wed., April 29
4:15 Ind. vs. KS (A)
SN vs. SAE (B)
- Thurs., April 30
4:15 SAE vs. ATO (A)
Ind. vs. KA (A)
- Fri., May 1
4:15 KS vs. PiKA (A)
SN vs. SAE (B)

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