

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

44th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Vol. 44, No. 19

Pope Announces Ticket Prices For April Fool Concert, Dance

Henry Pope, Social Commissioner, announced today that block tickets for April Fool Weekend will be sold for \$5 per couple, and single tickets to the dance will be \$1 per person, while single tickets to the concert will sell for \$2 per person.

'Phoenix Singers'

Entertaining at the Saturday afternoon concert will be The Phoenix Singers, who have thus far restricted their performances to the "Ivy League" schools and a few television shows such as "The Tonight Show," and "Exploring." Southwestern will have an opportunity to hear their first performance in the South.

Formerly With Belafonte

All three were performers in the Belafonte Folk Singers, and it is from their connection with this group that they established their own style of singing. Although varied in ability The Phoenix Singers tend to favor work songs of the American Heritage.

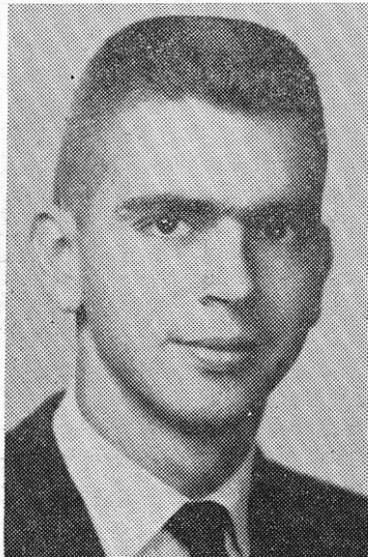
Each member of the group is outstanding in his own right, and each contributes his own unique experience to the group. Roy

Thompson, from Jamaica, gives the group a Calypso beat. Having also toured the world with the Jubilee Singers Quartet, he lends the group its "spiritual" air.

Appeared With Satchmo

Arthur Williams, having appeared with Louis Armstrong on the "Bell Telephone Hour," and having performed in five different musicals adds his knowledge of music to the group.

Finally, Neal Wright, the son of an Evangelist of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has traveled the world over, including almost all of the countries behind the Iron Curtain. He contributes his own uniqueness to the group.



RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the 1963-64 Honor Council was K. C. Ptomey, who will be serving his third year on the Council next term.

Ptomey, McNeese to Head Next Year's Honor Council

K. C. Ptomey was elected new president of the Southwestern Honor Council Wednesday, defeating Tommy Windham. The new vice-president is Stan McNeese, who defeated Ken Tullis.

Honor Council Representatives from the rising Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes will be elected by the student body in student assembly next

Wednesday. Two men and two women will be elected in both the rising Senior and Junior classes, and one man and two women will next year's Sophomore class representatives.

Printed ballots which will be used bear two nominations for each position made by the Honor Council itself. Further nominations may be made from the floor next Wednesday. Students will sit in specially designated Class sections in the assembly.

Third-Year Man

Ptomey is from Birmingham, Alabama, and will serve the Council for his third year next year. He is a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council and recently completed a term as president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Stan McNeese, a freshman from Memphis, is finishing his first year on the Honor Council. He is a representative to the Student Council and is a recent initiate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which he served as vice-president of the pledge class.

Crawford Praises New Officers
James Riley Crawford, outgoing

president of the Honor Council, stated that "Judging from their past experience as Honor Council members, the new officers are capable and well qualified. They will do an excellent job in serving the student body. Regardless of their superior qualifications, the new officers will need the students' continued support in fulfilling their duties of helping to lead the council in its obligation of fostering and maintaining the spirit of honor on the Southwestern campus."

Watts Is Awarded Coveted Scholarship

David Watts of Whitehaven, a Southwestern senior, has received a Root-Tilden Scholarship to the New York University Law School for the next three years.

Only 20 Awarded

One of the most coveted of graduate scholarships, only 20 are given annually in the nation. The award carries with it \$2,780 a year for three years plus transportation to and from New York, but more than that, the Root-Tilden scholars receive other special benefits and privileges. They have opportunities for meeting leaders in the bar and in public life, and each scholar is assigned a practicing lawyer or a jurist as sponsor.

Southwestern has long been famous for the number of its graduates who go on to graduate school (currently 60 percent among the men graduates and 20 percent among women) and for the large number who win the best scholarships such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, National Science Foundation, etc., but Watts is the college's first Root-Tilden holder.

Committee Studies New Chapel Plans

Student members of the Convocations and Religious Life Committee met today to draw up a plan for improving the present system of required religious chapel programs.

Their plan will be discussed and debated at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night and then submitted to the Committee on Thursday.

Students on the Committee include the officers of the Protestant Religious Council, Liz Currie, Lee Brown, and Jacquelyn Dowd, and the President of the Student Body, Stephen Richardson.

These students expressed opinion that only by presenting a positive, workable plan backed by the Student Council can they hope to influence the Committee's decision and effectively express the needs of and desires of the students.

Students Getting Aid Must File New Forms

Students who expect to receive financial aid from Southwestern during the 1963-64 session must file an application blank and financial statement with Mrs. Peterson in the Office of Student Records not later than March 30, Dean of Admissions Taylor Reveley announced today.

Also, all students who receive more than the \$100 honorary award or tuition credit must file a new Parents' Confidential Statement. Previously a new Parents' form was required only from students asking for increased amounts in aid.

Reapplication for aid by filing the above forms is necessary for consideration by the Committee on Student Aid, Dean Reveley emphasized.

Three SW Seniors Awarded WW, Danforth Scholarships

Four of the most sought after national scholarships for graduate study have been awarded to three Southwestern seniors, announced today by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and by the Danforth Foundation. Four additional seniors received honorable mention in the Wilson competition.

Three Students

Two of the men who won Wilson fellowships are John Baird Callcott, who is reading for Honors in philosophy, and political science major Darrel Napier. Wayne Goldsworthy found letters in the same mail that announced him winner of both the Wilson and the Danforth fellowships. He is a history major.

Each Woodrow Wilson fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1500. From almost 10,000 applicants about 1500 winners were chosen, who plan careers in teaching at

the college level. The Danforth fellowship is identical to the Wilson, except that it is renewable by the graduate student.

Honorable Mention

"Honorable Mentions" go to Janice Baker, who is reading for Honors in history; Robert Hunt Morris, who is majoring in Romance Languages; Clark William Pennington, Jr., who will receive the B.A. in philosophy, and Sarah

(Continued page 4, column 4)

President of Smith College To Talk Next Friday Night

President Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith College, the largest private women's residence college in the country, will be the final speaker in Southwestern's University Lecturers Series next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Adult Education Center. The public is invited to hear his address, "The American Professor."

Preceding Dr. Mendenhall's talk Southwestern will give a dinner in his honor and for local Smith alumnae and their husbands in the Catherine Burrow Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Mendenhall's entire career before coming to Smith as sixth president of the college in 1959 had been with Yale, where he received the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees and returned as a teacher of history and held various administrative posts. He was a Rhodes Schol-

ar and holds the B.A. and B. Litt. degrees from Oxford. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

As president of Smith Dr. Mendenhall has launched a development program for added building facilities and increased salaries and has secured \$10,000,000 in capital gifts.

His particular field of study in English and Maritime history, and he is the author of several books on general European and English history.

'Military Draft Is Improbable For Peace Corps Volunteers'

It is highly unlikely that men who have served in the Peace Corps will be drafted, John D. Rockefeller, IV, International Relations officer of the Peace Corps asserted Monday at a supper for Southwestern students interested in the Peace Corps.

'Can't Guarantee Anything'

He pointed out that although the Peace Corps cannot guarantee anything, Peace Corps volunteers receive deferment during their service period and that it "wouldn't make sense" for a draft board not to consider a man's Peace Corps service when selecting a quota.

In an earlier Sou'wester interview Rockefeller said, concerning the needs of the Corps, that a shortage of people in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics currently exists, and that highly advanced training in these fields is not necessary. He emphasized the

need for enthusiasm, earnestness and a willingness to adapt.

One-Sixth Quality

Although five out of six Peace Corps volunteers are rejected, Southwestern has supplied three volunteers, University of Tennessee sixteen and Vanderbilt nine.

In citing the importance of the Peace Corps Rockefeller pointed out the necessity of understanding the facts about people in other countries before formulating policies toward them.

'Best Foreign Policy'

"The Peace Corps is the most effective, useful and practical breakthrough in American foreign policy since the Marshall Plan," he asserted. "It is not an exercise in naivete. It is an exercise in realistic objectivity on the part of America: deciding whether the world is going to be free or unfree."

Slicker's Message Today Concludes Spring REW

Reverend Joseph A. Slicker delivered his final dynamic address this morning at 10 in Evergreen Presbyterian Church, bringing Religious Evaluation Week to a close.

Emphasizing religious philosophy, Slicker attempted to impress students with the need for finding meaning for their individual lives within the changing world and the changing roles of the Church and the Christian. He stressed personal, individual relationships with

God, and attacked the idea of universals in Christian thought.

Supplementing Reverend Slicker's morning addresses were informal discussions today and Wednesday immediately following the talks led by Reverend Slicker. On Thursday student leaders led discussion groups concerning Slicker's message and last night a faculty forum with Dean Jameson Jones as moderator included round-table discussion by Slicker, Dr. Danforth Ross, Dr. Larry Lacy and Professor Jack Farris.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

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★ Letters to the Editor

SERVICES WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE?

In last week's Sou'wester I read a letter to the editor with which I wholeheartedly agree. In fact, I believe that John C. Bryan, in attacking the Lenten Chapel services has expressed the views of a good many Southwestern students who do not believe that standing and sitting through a half-hour of empty ritual has any real religious significance.

The whole atmosphere of these services is one of staleness and monotony. What possible meaning can the choppy recitation of stilted prayers clothed in archaic phrases have for a person living in the Twentieth Century? Is there any reason why these Lenten services must take on the style of Nineteenth Century Victorianism?

Religion must progress with the times. God is not behind us in thought. What reason is there for addressing Him as if He couldn't be reached in any modern tongue? What meaning is there in using pompous and outdated words when speaking to Him? It seems to me that this is a derogatory implication that God is something of the past—something that cannot keep up with the times or with modern thought. Instead of saying, "Lord, have mercy on us, miserable offenders," why can't we just say, "Father, forgive; for we have sinned?"

Of course, there are undoubtedly various opinions on the type of procedure which should be used in these Lenten Chapel services. However, I believe that the present system contains vital flaws, which, instead of bringing us closer to God at these times, if anything, separate us further from Him.

I definitely do not think that attendance at these ceremonies should be required. First, because the program is futile in its attempt to attain any real purpose and, second, because I feel it is basically wrong to force many of us to compromise our personal religious beliefs and to feel hypocritical in not being able to recite with feeling the empty words on that mimeographed sheet.

KATHY FRENCH

DEFENSE OF LITURGY

No one should ever claim that he has an absolute path to God. Using a liturgical form of worship during Lent makes no such assertion.

Christians have always tried to develop ways of worshiping God that are meaningful. Man in his private worship usually finds forms of worship and prayer that reflect his own experience which may be radically different from another man's. However, the Church has not only been the historical existence of individuals, but also of the whole body of believers. Compelled by their common bonds of belief and commitment, the scattered Church has gathered and sought to worship corporately. Out of this corporate experience of the Church has come very often forms of worship and prayer which are not hollow but, on the contrary, embody the meaning of the Church's historic life and experience of God.

I am not saying that this provides good enough reason for the Lenten services instantly to have great meaning for you. I am saying that we are being provided with an opportunity to explore the meaning that is represented in this form and to make our convocations truly services of worship.

I do not wish for my position to be construed as favoring compulsory religious convocations.

LIZ CURRIE

Coeds May Apply For DDD Award

Competition is now open for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship awarded annually to a Southwestern woman student. Any woman student is eligible to apply.

Application blanks should be secured from the Dean of Women and returned to her by next Wednesday.

The amount of this year's scholarship has not yet been determined. The funds for it are drawn from the DDD Backwards Dance

and supplemented by the sorority's alumnae. Eligibility is based upon need, although there are no set requirements.

A committee composed of Dean Caldwell, Dr. Taylor Reveley, a DDD alumna representative, and Rose Mary Hoye, DDD Service Projects chairman, will select the recipient. Students who have previously been recipients are ineligible.

Tonight's Big Game

The current NCAA Basketball Tourney has accomplished what neither the NAACP, Meredith, or the marshals could possibly have accomplished in Mississippi. It has awakened the people of the state to the realities of life in America.

Tonight Mississippi State's "stall-ball" attack will be pitted against probably the most powerful offensive unit in the country, Chicago Loyola, in what should prove to be one of the finest collegiate games of the year. But ultimately more important than the game itself is the fact that for the first time an athletic team from Mississippi will be playing an integrated team—four Loyola starters are Negroes.

This event has stirred up much interest in Mississippi in recent weeks. After the president of Mississippi State made the historic and courageous decision to allow State, the Southeastern Conference champion, to play in the tournament, mixed reactions resulted. Politicians, trying to win votes by out-"segregation-izing" their opponents, condemned the decision, but civic groups and individual leaders, and ultimately the State Board of Regents expressed approval of the decision with a show of loyalty typical of that which Mississippians display toward their athletic teams, and which overcame the vigorous spirit of segregation, at least momentarily.

Mississippians in favor of State's entering the Tourney claim that the decision in no way affects Mississippi's stand on segregation. They

point out that the decision has no bearing on how Mississippians conduct their own affairs concerning segregation, and that Mississippians who travel outside the state take part in various integrated activities without affecting Mississippi's position.

But the decision to enter the Tourney nevertheless is a key point in the movement toward integration in the South. Mississippi is acknowledging that it cannot merit respect from the rest of the nation, that it cannot even remain on an equal level with other states if it persists in defying the current ideals of the nation. Because not only are Mississippi teams virtually banned from national competition by segregation codes, but industry is crippled and even the people of Mississippi lose the esteem of other Americans whenever the state actively pursues policies of racial separation.

Integration cannot be achieved in courtrooms or with helmeted troops and tear gas. The battle for racial equality in America is a battle for control of the American intellect by an ideal. True racial equality cannot exist where this battle has not been won, no matter how many troops or court decisions enforce it.

Changing ideals about some subject takes a long time, but it is the only sure way of changing anything. Often the first step in molding ideals is to shatter the "Crusade" image built around the antithetical point of view. Tonight the "Crusade for Segregation" image will be dealt its first crucial blow.

HDC

The Little Things

It was last week after the rains had taken their usual toll of the non-paved walkways and roads on campus that the grading crews came to slap on fresh layers of tar and gravel. But this time, at the behest of the school administration, they covered with gravel the area adjoining the south end of the Science Building, a place which had previously been filled with mud whenever it rained, posing an inconvenience for campus walkers.

Covering this section with gravel probably added little in the way of expense, and many people no doubt failed even to notice the change. But it serves as a good example of the many small, seemingly insignificant tasks carried out by the administration for the good of the school and the students. Many of these

are so minor that not only are they taken for granted, but they are not even noticed unless they disappear, and their absence is brought to everyone's attention.

Criticism is the easiest vocation in the world, because there is always something that can be found wrong with everything. But when things we expect to be done are taken care of, it often seems as if they regulate themselves, because of the smoothness and efficiency with which they are carried out. With this in mind we would like to give credit to the administration for doing so well the job of carrying out all the small details that everyone else is prone to pass unnoticed, and thus insuring that Southwestern's wheels will continue to turn.

CGW

County YR Hits Kennedy Tax Bill

President Kennedy's proposed tax program will bring more power into the federal government and push the U.S. nearer to the welfare state, Frank Liddell of the Shelby County Young Republicans told Southwestern's GOP group Tuesday evening.

Liddell cited two instances in which reduced tax deduction allowances would place more power in the hands of the "Potomac Oligarchy,"—in areas of interest on mortgages and gifts to charity.

He claimed that reduced deductions on mortgages interest would make home ownership less attractive, and would ultimately result in more federal housing programs due to the increased number of people who would rent rather than buy lodging. A lower scale on charity deductions would mean less contributions to private charities, according to Liddell, and the federal government would thus be forced to spend more in welfare areas.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting Malcolm Koehler and Vivienne Guest were appointed to serve on a Memphis Young Republicans Intercollegiate Council, and plans for debates and student polls on current issues were discussed.

Does SW Need Political Parties?

By THE NSA COMMITTEE

The Spring 1962 issue of the Student Government Bulletin, published by NSA (and available, with other NSA material, for student use in the Student Council office on 3rd floor Palmer) contains an interesting and, to Southwestern, seasonal article. Professor McWilliams of Oberlin discusses "The Need for Student Political Parties." Some of his comments are relevant to the situation here.

The article considers the classic definition of political parties, groups formed to organize the electorate "behind a candidate, interest, or principle." From the viewpoint of the voter, the party is the means for organizing the government in the interest of a combination of loyalties, ideas, or persons. The question of whether Southwestern needs student political parties has seldom been raised, possibly because on a campus this small a year-to-year organization is not necessary to put candidates in office. However, it might be asked whether an "interest or principle" might be served by such a permanent combination of voters. Professor McWilliams suggests that in cases where college students ignore regulations ("the assent of citizens

has always been necessary for any regime") they generally feel that they have no part in the formulation of these regulations. The applications to Southwestern are too obvious to mention, although there are cases where students do have a voice and do respect the resulting rules. This article is not proposing that permanent organizations to express student ideas on the government of the college community would necessarily remedy this situation, but a dialogue at this point would infuse student politics with such much-needed vigor.

An objection to such a system would be the possibility that the Greek groups would face off according to party lines and thus encourage herd voting; on many big campuses this situation does exist, where the candidates are known personally to a small fraction of the electorate. It may be noted that groups of common interest generally vote together (white, middle-class, suburban Memphians tend to vote by common interest) and that opinion leaders influence those associated with them with or without bloc agreements. This aspect of the question, like others, must be weighed in terms of relative benefits and disadvantages.

NSA Announces Creation Of African Freedom Fund

The National Student Association announced today the creation of an African Freedom Fund to meet the pressing needs of the three hundred African students who announced their decision to end their study at Bulgarian universities this week.

The Student Government of DePauw University notified the U.S. National Student Association this week that it had raised \$2,500 in two days for the freedom fund designed to provide transportation and scholarships for the African students who recently left Bulgaria. The student government said that the money came entirely from individual student donations, and had been raised in student dormitories, after NSA sent out an appeal to its member schools to raise money for these African students.

An NSA spokesman said that this decision by the African students has been received internationally as a heavy blow at racism in the Communist bloc and was the result of building resentment against the Bulgarian government's at-

tempts to indoctrinate them and to control their efforts to form an All African Students' Union; the February 11 arrest of the leadership of the nascent student union; and the February 12 police assault on African students demonstrating against the government ban on the Union.

The African students insist that the racial attitude of the Bulgarian government and of their fellow Bulgarian students were decisive factors in the policy, the spokesman said. He cited the Arab Students' Union which has been permitted to organize there in recent months as proof of the racial basis of the suppression of their organization.

The students represent twenty-two African nations and territories and seek new opportunities for study outside the Communist bloc. Many who have personal sources of funds have already left. Many of them are awaiting offers for scholarships elsewhere in Europe. Most do not have the funds to leave Bulgaria nor do they have any promise of scholarship assistance in other countries.

The African Freedom Fund was created by the USNSA to receive donations from students, interested individuals, and organizations to meet the present and future needs of the student refugees. It states its purpose as seeking to provide scholarship funds for study in this country, Europe, and Africa; transportation costs out of Bulgaria; and residence costs during study here or abroad.



Ann Autry Is Chosen Founders' Day STAB

Ann Autry is the 1963 Founders' Day S.T.A.B., a singular honor to a member of the inter-sorority. The members of S.T.A.B. observed the Ides of March in mourning today, but the group will lift the ban this evening at a dinner in honor of its newest member.

Ann is a member of Chi Omega sorority and this year has served as vice-president. She is a member of the Honor Council and was also a class representative her freshman year.

She has been a discussion leader for FOS and REW seminars, a student counselor, and a member of the dorm board.

A Spanish major, Ann is from Little Rock.

Ries, Tidwell Also In Cotton Carnival

Southwestern will have two more participants in the Memphis Cotton Carnival. Added to the list announced last week in the Sou'wester are sophomore Terry Tidwell and freshman Judy Ries who were inadvertently omitted from last week's story.

Judy Ries of Memphis was announced by Le Bonheur Club as its Lady-in-Waiting. Judy is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority and was vice-president of her pledge class. She is active in the B.S.U. and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

Terry Tidwell, also of Memphis, will be Josephine Circle's Lady-in-Waiting. Terry is rush captain and a member of the standards committee of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. She also is co-captain of the Southwestern cheerleaders. A psychology major, she plans to work as a counselor with mentally retarded children.

SC Discusses Provisions Of Proposed Constitution

A provision in the proposed Student Council Constitution which would allow the President to appoint his commissioners and to remove them at will was discussed by the Council Tuesday night.

Separation of Powers

Tommy Durff, chairman of the constitutional committee, explained that under the new plan the executive and legislative branches of the student government would be com-

pletely separate. The executive branch would consist of a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer elected by the student body and Commissioners appointed by the President.

In this way Commissioners could be secured who have the special ability needed to carry out the duties of their particular departments. If these duties are not fulfilled, they will be subject to removal.

Powers of Senate

Details for the legislative branch or Student Senate have not yet been worked out. This Senate will, however, establish the number and the responsibilities of the Commissioners; its legislation will be subject to a presidential veto which it can override by a two-thirds majority.

Also, at this Tuesday night meeting, the Council unanimously adopted a Constitution for the Southwestern Athletic Union which will make S.A.U. an independent organization with officers elected by the student body.

Funds were authorized to help sent four delegates to a Model United Nations in St. Louis, Missouri, March 27 through April 3. Southwestern's delegation, headed by Tommy Geiger, and including Lee Marshall, Nancy Sheffield, and Jacquelyn Dowd, will represent the country of Iran on the various committees and in the General Assembly of the Convention.

'L' Alliance' To Show Several French Films

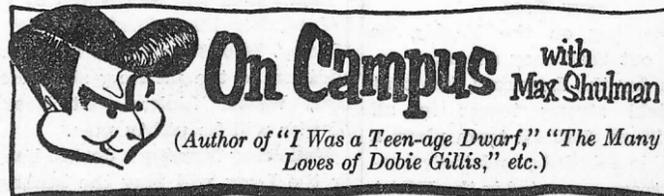
L'Alliance Francaise de Memphis will bring the southern premieres of two French films to the Guild and Studio Art Theatres in the near future. They are part of a series of four films which the organization presents during the season.

Opening soon at the Guild will be "Sundays and Cybele." This film has recently been acclaimed one

of the best French films of recent times.

"Le Mariage de Figaro," in technicolor with music by Mozart, has a cast from the Comedie Francaise. It will have its premiere at the Studio March 27.

Tickets are on sale now; student tickets, \$1.00 for both films, can be purchased from Dr. Anderson.



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

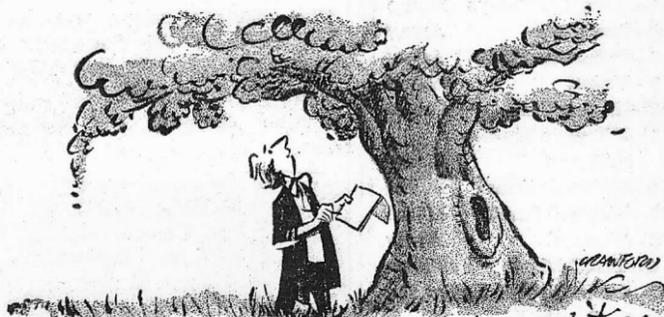
In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



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Lynx Nine To Host Tech In Opening Doubleheader

The Lynx baseballers face a rough test Monday, opening the season with a doubleheader against Tennessee Tech on the Southwestern field.

The past week's warm weather has allowed the Lynx to work hard toward their opener, and Coach Woody Johnson is well pleased with the team's progress. More warm practice weather will bring the squad up to its full potential, he explained.

New Foes

Commenting on the Eagles, he pointed out that they are new opponents for the Lynx, but that they field strong teams in all sports. Their football team plays a formidable schedule, and their basketball team competed in the NCAA Tournament this year.

In Monday's double-header pitching chores will probably be handled by Paul Cox and Ronnie Splann. Working behind the plate will be Jerry Manley and Butch Lightsey. Dickie Torti will play the hot corner when Splann, also a capable infielder, is pitching.

Dawson at Second

Tom Dawson, covering the key-stone sack, and Kenny Brunson at short-stop provide the Lynx with a speedy double-play combination. First base will be played by either Elwood Hamilton or Charlie Killinger. Dale Ledbetter will start in left field, and Tom Johnson in cen-

ter. Right field will be covered by relief pitcher Bert Chafin or Jerry Manley. Bob Suarez is a southpaw addition to the pitching staff. Ray Bye, Walter Stokes and Brown Mercer will be utility men.

Following Monday's double header the Lynx will play the Millsaps Majors in another twin bill next Saturday at Southwestern.

Thinclads Get Ready For Memphis Relays

The Southwestern track team started prepping this week for the upcoming Memphis Relays, to be held March 23.

The Lynx have always done well in this meet and Coach Freeman Marr expects this to continue. Big competition for the Lynx will come from the powerful Union University team, who last year ended Southwestern's winning streak at 20 straight dual meets.

The sprint relays will probably be Southwestern's strongest events, being handled by Bill Taylor, Henry Pope, Harry Burr and Bob West. Challenging these four for a position will be freshmen Bill Weber and Buddy Ratcliff.

The distance relays will have added strength with the return of Howard Romaine. Dossett Foster, Robert Trumbull, Jim Couch, and Romaine compose the distance team.



PROBABLE STARTING PITCHERS IN MONDAY'S doubleheader with Tennessee Tech, which opens the season for the Lynx, are Ronnie Splann (left) and Paul Cox. In center is baseball and football coach Woody Johnson, who Wednesday announced his resignation effective next fall.

Johnson Resigns as Baseball, Football Coach; Dean Diehl: 'No Successor in Sight as Yet'

Woody Johnson, head football and baseball coach at Southwestern, announced Wednesday that he was resigning at the end of this year to take a coaching position at a Florida High School.

No Successor Yet

Athletic Director Bill Maybry was out of town when the announcement was made. Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Dean Charles Diehl, stated that no move had yet been made to find a successor for Johnson.

"I have no one in mind, and I haven't even talked to anyone

about the job," Diehl said. "I have received several recommendations, but I don't know whether any of the coaches spoken of are even interested."

Six Years at SW

Johnson came to Southwestern six years ago as head basketball and baseball coach and became head football coach upon the death of Rick Mays two years ago. In two campaigns his grid teams have

compiled identical 4-4 records.

As a baseball coach Johnson's 1961 team won the NCAA collegiate championship while compiling a 19-5 slate, including a winning streak of fourteen games, the longest in college play that year. In basketball his best team was the 1959 squad which won eleven and lost thirteen. In 1961 his Lynx won the Dixie Tournament and beat Mississippi Southern, the number one ranked small colleg eteam at that time.

Tennis Team Opens Against MSU Mon.

With a solid week of sunshine and practice the Southwestern tennis team appears ready to do battle on the Rubico fields of honor with the Tigers of Memphis State Monday at two o'clock. The match will be played at the University Club on Central, where Coach Derrick Barton is club pro.

In college tennis matches six singles and three doubles give a possible nine points in team scoring. Individual matches go on a best of three sets.

The tentative line up for the opener shows junior Lee Marshall holding the number one spot. Number two will be team captain Phil Baer. The third spot will be held by Vince Lord, the only freshman to break into the starting ranks. Number four and five are as yet undetermined, with junior Roy Selvidge and senior exchange student Jean Pierre Potel expected to meet soon in a deciding challenge match. The number six position will probably be held by Skipper Van Antwerp, but several men still have a good chance to break into the starting six.

Three Seniors—

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
E. Pickens, who is a French major.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation are made possible through grants totalling \$52 million from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. About three Southwestern students a year have received the fellowships.

Golfers to Open Against Florence

The Lynx golf team will open its season against Florence State one week from today in Florence, Alabama. With three returning lettermen, the 1963 team looks forward to bettering last year's record of 11 wins and 5 losses.

Four-Six Man Teams

For the last two weeks the team has been playing qualifying rounds to determine the four men to play in most matches. Against larger schools and in tournaments the team will field six men.

As of last Tuesday, sophomore transfers Bill Tyson and Craig Goldate were Number one and two men respectively. In the third and fourth spots were sophomore lettermen Terry Deaton and Donnie Dyer, the team captain.

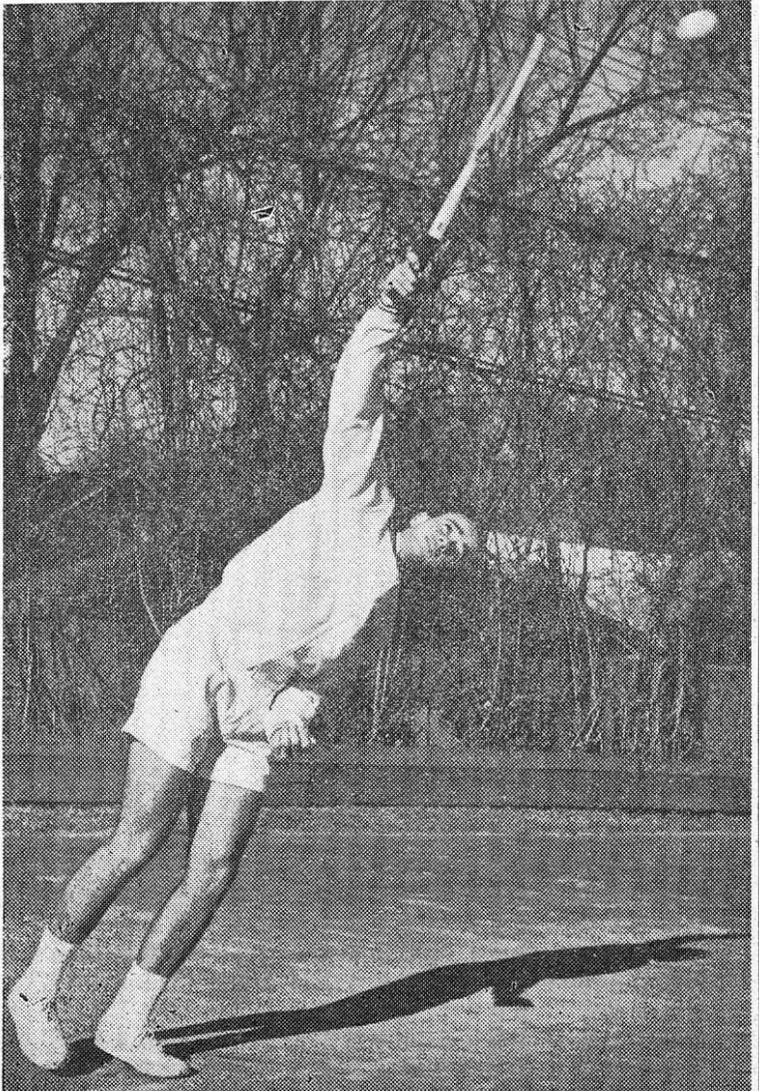
Senior Doug James and freshmen Fred Sheppard and Russ Gibbs were fighting for the remaining positions.

Match Play

Matches are played over 18 holes with the number one and two men playing the corresponding men on the other team. In these groups of four men the low scorer on the hole wins it for his team.

22-0 Is Perfect

Matches are scored on a point system. The low scorer of each two-man group is given two and a half points for each nine holes. When the two man team as a whole wins nine holes, their team receives an additional one half point, making the maximum number of points a possible 22.



PUTTING HIS WHOLE BODY behind his serve is junior Lee Marshall, who will probably hold down the number one position when the Lynx take on Memphis State Monday in the first match of the year.

Spring Sports Schedule		
Track		
Mar. 23—Memphis Relays	Home	Home
Mar. 30—Sewanee	Away	Away
Apr. 6—Arkansas State	Away	Away
Apr. 9—Union	Home	Home
Apr. 11—Taylor Univ.	Home	Home
Apr. 13—Florence State—Millsaps	Home	Home
Apr. 20—SW Inviational	Home	Home
Apr. 27—Howard Invt.	Home	Home
Apr. 29—Howard	Away	Away
May 4—TIAC Meet	Sewanee	Sewanee
May 11—CAC Meet	Lexington	Lexington
Baseball		
Mar. 18—Tenn. Tech (2)	Home	Home
Mar. 23—Millsaps (2)	Home	Home
Mar. 27—Kansas State	Home	Home
Mar. 28—Kansas State	Home	Home
Mar. 30—Calvin Coll. (2)	Home	Home
Apr. 6—Hope Coll. (2)	Home	Home
Apr. 11—Taylor Univ (2)	Home	Home
Apr. 17—Quincy College	Home	Home
Apr. 18—Quincy College	Home	Home
Apr. 20—Miss. Coll. (2)	Home	Home
Apr. 24—Union Univ.	Home	Home
Apr. 29—Union Univ.	Away	Away
May 3—Howard	Away	Away
May 4—Howard	Away	Away
May 6—Delta State	Home	Home
May 10-11—CAC Tour.	Lexington	Lexington
Tennis		
Mar. 18—Memphis State	Home	Home
Mar. 22—Sewanee	Home	Home
Mar. 28—Ill. Wesleyan	Home	Home
Mar. 30—Kalamazoo Coll.	Home	Home
Apr. 1—David Lipscomb	Away	Away
Apr. 6—Concordia	Home	Home
Seminary		
Apr. 8—DePauw	Home	Home
Apr. 9—Ole Miss	Home	Home
Apr. 16—W. Mich. U.	Home	Home
Apr. 18—W. Ky. State	Home	Home
Apr. 20—David Lipscomb	Home	Home
Apr. 23—Memphis State	Home	Home
Apr. 26—Florence State	Away	Away
May 2—Ole Miss	Away	Away
May 8-11—CAC Tour.	Lexington	Lexington
Golf		
Mar. 22—Florence State	Away	Away
Mar. 29—Florence State—Delta State	Home	Home
Apr. 4—Delta State	Away	Away
Apr. 8—Lambuth	Home	Home
Apr. 16—Sewanee—Ole Miss	Home	Home
Apr. 22—Union-Lambuth	Away	Away
April 26, 27—TIAC	Sewanee	Sewanee
May 3—Union	Home	Home
May 7—Millsaps	Home	Home
May 10, 11—CAC	Lexington	Lexington
Tournament Lexington		

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