

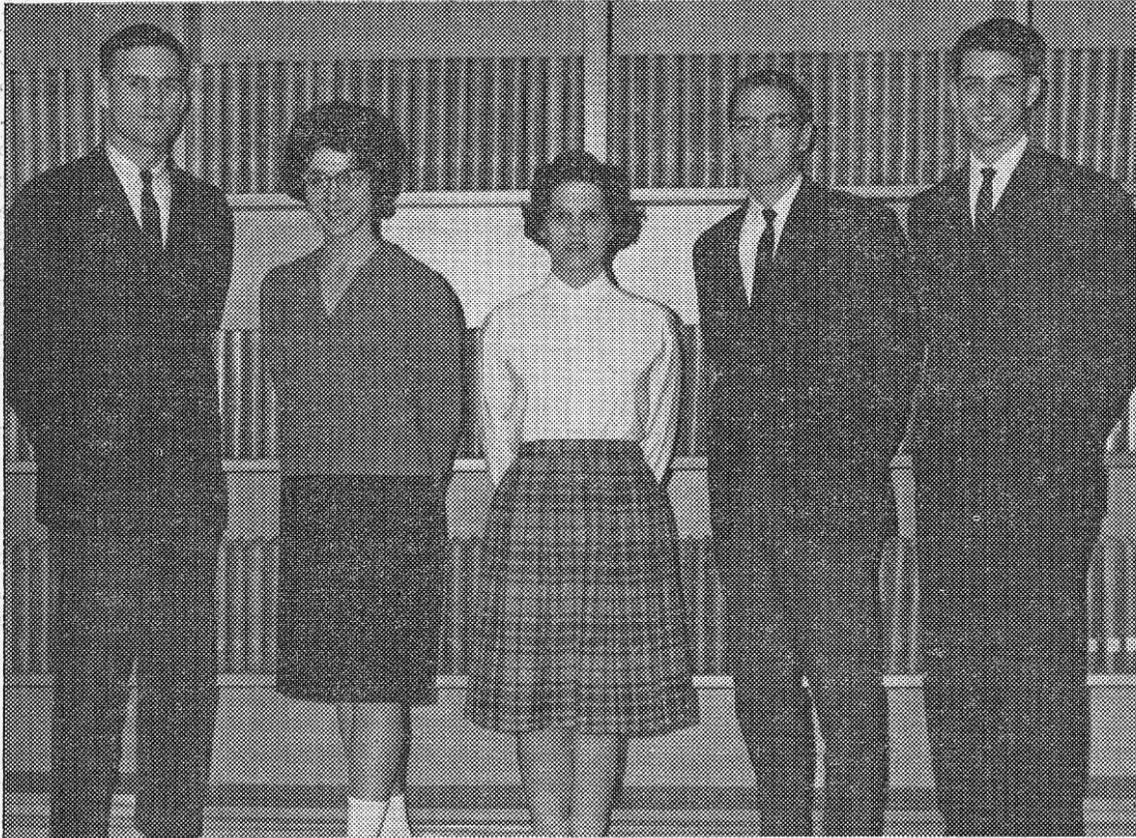
The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

44th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

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SOUTHWESTERN'S PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES were announced yesterday. Pictured above are five of the seven students chosen, from left to right: David Watts, Judith Singer, Janice Baker, Bob Morris and Raney Ellis. Not pictured are Wayne Goldsworthy and Susan Smyth.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Seven Students From SW

Seven seniors at Southwestern have been tapped for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary recognizing men and women with superior records over seven semesters, it was announced Wednesday.

The perfect grade at Southwestern is a 4.0, and to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa a student must have a cumulative grade average of at least 3.5.

Singer Heads List

The new members include Judith Anne Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Singer, 4319 Rhodes. She is a chemistry major with a 3.902 average and is reading for Honors. Last summer Judy was a recipient of a National Science Foundation research grant. Robert Hunt Morris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Morris of Medina, Tenn., is a French major and spent his junior year of study at Aix-en-Provence, France. His average is 3.882.

Janice Edla Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Baker of Shreveport, is reading for honors

in history, is a member of Torch, women's leadership honorary, and was chosen for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Her grade point is 3.866. William Raney Ellis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Jr., 1056 Woodview Dr., is a Greek major. He has been president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and his average is 3.632.

Rhodes Scholar Selected

Southwestern's Rhodes Scholar, Wayne Goldsworthy, has a grade point of 3.625. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsworthy, 1950

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Extra Milk Plan To Be Continued

The opportunity to substitute an extra carton of milk for a dessert or salad at lunch or dinner in the dining hall will in all probability continue, Mr. Richard Johnson, dining hall manager, announced today.

Student Council negotiations brought about this innovation last December. February has been a trial period for the new move, and Mr. Johnson reports that costs have been about the same as before.

He added that it might be possible to work out a way to allow students two half pints of milk at breakfast also.

Poe, Crawford Selected Miss, Mr. Southwestern

From a slate of thirteen candidates Southwestern students selected Mr. James Riley Crawford and Miss Beth Poe as Mr. and Miss Southwestern for 1963, in preferential polling last Wednesday.

Both In 'Who's Who'

Both Mr. Crawford and Miss Poe were selected earlier this year for membership in the annual "Who's Who" publication. Beth, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. She is a Christian education major and hails from Little Rock.

James Riley, now serving as

President of the Honor Council, was recently selected as Torch Dream Man. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Crawford was also chosen as ODK Outstanding Sophomore. He is from Jonesboro, Arkansas and is an economics major.

Other Candidates

Other candidates for Miss Southwestern included Susan Hunter, Margaret Johnson, Sarah Pickens, Marjorie Wild and Barbara Yost. Nominees for Mr. Southwestern were Joe Duncan, Wayne Goldsworthy, Doug Meeks, Bill Potts, Steve Richardson, and David Watts.

The titles of Mr. and Miss Southwestern are bestowed annually on the two seniors who, in the opinion of the students, have made the most outstanding contributions to Southwestern life in their years on campus.

'High Noon' Featured In First 'Movie Nite'

The Academy Award-winning motion picture "High Noon" will be shown in Hardie Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, it has been rated one of the outstanding Westerns of all time.

Originally another film, "Bell, Book and Candle," was to be shown, but due to previous bookings "High Noon" has been substituted. Admission will be fifty cents.

"If attendance at this showing is indicative of student interest in movies on campus, other films will be brought to the campus at the same or lower admission rates," stated Roger Hart, student coordinator of the film showing.

"The Caine Mutiny," "From Here to Eternity," "Picnic," "Cry the Beloved Country," "Pal Joey," and "The Mouse that Roared," are other films which may be brought to Southwestern, according to Hart.



Goldsworthy

Smyth

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.

Committee Studies Proposals to Alter Daily Chapel Form

Two plans for changing the form of religious chapel services are being studied by the Committee on Convocations and Religious Life, a member of the committee announced today.

The first plan, worked out by Dean Jameson Jones, calls for one compulsory student assembly each week, plus two voluntary worship services. Another plan proposed by Dr. John Henry Davis consists of a "daily office" form of worship to be held in the dormitory chapels several times each day, with students "expected" to attend three times a week.

According to the spokesman, the purpose of these plans is to attempt to provide an opportunity for meaningful worship which will suit the needs of this particular student community. The spokesman added, however, that wide differences of opinion make hopes of a solution satisfactory to student members of the committee improbable.

Problems involved in working out a solution include the need for provision for outside speakers and inadequate chapel facilities.

April Fool Play Cast Offered Legal Panty Raid Opportunity

By DALE SEAY

Following a one-year period of dormacy, serious drama will return to Southwestern in the form of an April Fool Play, Publications Commissioner Marjorie Wild revealed today. The play will be presented April 5.

Winning the competition with the play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Panty Raid," entitles playwright Harvey Caughey to the fifty dollar prize offered.

"I wrote this play purely for the aesthetic satisfaction thereof, and the fifty dollar prize had nothing to do with it," stated Caughey when interviewed. "... forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight."

Rehearsals will begin fairly soon and all those desiring to display their acting skills and sheer nerve should talk to Caughey. No part will be too time-consuming, as there are no leads in the mob scenes.

The play, which incorporates nine songs from popular musicals slightly altered, is in two acts. Act one, scene one, opens in Stewart Hall with the freshman boys discussing their discontent with dull Southwestern life. To their great excitement a senior enters and explains the ritual of the "panty raid." An annual event, it is always held on May 2, the anniversary of the first such raid. This rite is explained in the enchanting "Ballad of May 2," which was written by

Jack Herbert, '62. Plans for the raid, which will be held the next night, begin in earnest, despite warnings from the dorm president.

Scene two takes place in the girls' dorm, where the freshmen girls lament the sex situation on campus

continued page 3, column 2

1961-62 Annual Delayed Again

The 1961-62 Lynx has been further delayed and, according to Comptroller C. L. Springfield, will make its appearance around April 21, it was announced in a Publications Board meeting Wednesday.

Dan Gilchrist, editor of the 1962-63 annual, reported that most of this year's Lynx has been completed. The first two deadlines were met and 116 pages of the annual have gone to press. Another deadline of 96 pages was met today, Gilchrist added.



MR. AND MISS SOUTHWESTERN FOR 1963, James Riley Crawford of Jonesboro, Arkansas and Miss Beth Poe of Little Rock, Arkansas were elected preferentially from ballots of seven men and six women by the student body Wednesday.

The Sou'wester

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ESTABLISHED 1919



Published Weekly by the Students of Southwestern

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Photography	Ronnie O'Mell

INJUSTICE TO REVELEY?

Upon my completion of the reading of your article, Reveley: What to Write?, February 22 edition, I felt acute irritation. The following is a criticism, not given in the spirit of malice or contempt, but as a constructive guide to aid you in any future attempts to write "literary swan-songs" for "close friends."

Your style of laud has a clearly marked negativism about it. To say that "it is now fitting that an editorial be written which extols and praises Dean Reveley" is ludicrous, for such a fact is only too obvious, almost unconsciously inferred after years of supposed "social grace" enculturation. Furthermore, because you so unwittingly made the statement "not merely to fill up newspaper space, or because it is expected," is a strong implication directed at your true motive for writing the article. It is not a good policy to "plant the seeds of doubt" in your reader's mind unless you are an able propagandist.

Permit me to bring to your attention this particular sentence: "What can be said about Dean Reveley that has not been said already about hundreds of equally capable men?" My good Sir, your editorial is not about hundreds of other men for whom we hold no especial endearment, but rather about one Dean Reveley who has an individualistic, unique, and pleasing personality. And to say "He is not the first professor who was never too busy to help out students . . . nor the first man to throw himself so completely into his work . . ." is downright obnoxious as to the degrading implication which the sentence engenders.

Your closing paragraph was the epitome of unkindness, if not of injustice. In the first place, who is concerned—or seemingly thankful—"that there have been, are, and will be many other men like Dean Reveley?" In my opinion, Dean Reveley has made a significant contribution to our institution. And to say as a closing statement that it is to be hoped "that when he (some individual) retires we will be tempted to apply the same trite and sentimental phrases to him" is repugnant. And yes, "we" should be used with the greatest of care in an editorial; as for your closing comment afore-quoted, speak for yourself—I share no part of your aspirations!

It is true that our sentimental phrases are trite, but they are time-honored nonetheless. Give credit WHERE credit is due; you have not exhibited "literary grace" in exercising a social grace.

BILL MILNER

Council Constitutional Revisions May Have Far-Reaching Import

By JACQUELYN DOWD

The organization and action of next year's student government may be greatly affected by the work of a committee now in the process of revising the Student Council Constitution.

Tommy Durff is chairman of the committee. Other members are Lee Marshall, Oliver Dickens, Wayne Goldsworthy, and Thurman Ragar. They will meet several times each week, rewording and revising different parts of the document, then presenting their work at that week's Council meeting. After the Council amends and accepts the new Constitution, it will be submitted to a vote of the whole student body.

The first change, reported Tuesday afternoon at Student Council meeting by Tommy Durff, reflects a new orientation for student government on this campus. In the present preamble the Constitution is established to provide for "student welfare, organization of student activities, and student govern-

ment"; in revised form it will "effect an organization for student self-government, (and) promote an exchange of ideas among students and between students and the administration . . ."

Formerly the student government was established "under the authority delegated by the college administration." In the new Constitution the students form a government in order "to assume all responsibilities and powers possessed by them in our capacity as students"; in other words, the authority by which their government is formed is not delegated by the administration but inherent in their rights as students.

These are changes in wording only, but they are written out of a new context, a new and broader view of student government. Other clauses, such as the method for overruling a measure adopted by the Council, are expecting to engender more controversy.

Southwestern Radio on the Blink

For several years WMPS radio has given Southwestern an opportunity to supply a student speaker who gives six or seven one-minute spots of campus news and happenings during a half-hour radio show on Sunday evening. Memphis State and CBC also participate in this program.

If this job were done right it could serve as a big boost to campus spirit and morale, which most students concede to be in need of some bolstering force. But instead, the show has become a disappointment to both the station and Southwestern. Several students have reported to the Southwestern News Service that they were actually "ashamed" of the program, and the station has even complained to the college about Southwestern speakers showing up ill-prepared or late, and in some cases not showing up at all. Such a state of affairs puts a "black mark" on the students of Southwestern and on the college itself. Clearly this is a situation which must be remedied immediately.

Either a student who is capable of carrying out this responsibility must be found, or the school will be faced with the necessity of voluntarily relinquishing its time on the air (before it is asked to). The student who handled this job first semester has left school. Both the Publications Board and the Student

Council have failed in recent years in their efforts to take the responsibility for this show. The only alternative left is for a student who feels qualified to volunteer his services for this work.

This person need not have a great deal of experience in communications, although such knowledge is naturally helpful. He must have an adequate, but not necessarily a professional voice. He must be in touch with what's going on around the campus, and must be able to gather, organize and present his material well. If he wishes to broadcast from the station the News Service will pay his gas mileage or bus fare, but he can tape the broadcast from the Language Center and mail it to the studio if he wishes. Above all, he must have a sense of duty and responsibility toward his job, in order to make "Southwestern On the Air" an asset to the college instead of the detriment that it has often been in the past.

This program is a great opportunity for the college to communicate with the community and to bring students into closer touch with campus life. If we relinquish this chance, it is extremely doubtful that we could ever get a second one. For anyone wishing further details, the News Service in the Tower Building is in charge of the show.

HDC

Why Harry Can't Read

Following the publication of statistics on grade averages for the past semester, there has been some speculation concerning possible causes for the failure of the freshmen men to average over a "2-point." A quick glance at records showed this to be the first such failure in five years.

At the same time there were observations by upperclassmen to the effect that there exists on campus a small segment of freshmen men totally unassimilated by the college atmosphere who tenaciously maintain a large majority of their high-school attitudes and manners. It was further observed that these same students contribute to the school only in the field of athletics, primarily football. It was then asked whether the admission board had begun to relax admission requirements in order to obtain both a larger male student body and athletic teams able to compete more effectively in the newly formed College Athletic Conference.

By examination of statistical comparisons and of current policy this explanation has been shown absolutely unfounded.

According to the statistics available to the Committee on Admissions prior to selection

of the freshman class, this group of boys was equal to in all respects and superior in some to last year's class which produced a 2.069 for the first semester. When asked about possible recruitment tactics Dr. Taylor Reveley stated that there was definitely no conscious move in this direction, adding that in most cases the Board is accused of being much too restrictive in academic requirements.

When asked for comment on the disciplinary actions taken this year in comparison with others, C. I. Diehl, Dean of Men, stated that no significant difference had been noted, the only real problem brought to his attention being excessive noise and commotion in the halls of first floor Bellingrath. Dean Diehl further stated that it was his opinion that the difficulty of the freshmen men arose from their failure to realize that they were no longer in high school and a lack of resolve to settle down to regular study.

Perhaps with one of every six freshmen on probation and with one of every two fraternities below the all-men's average, a much needed period of settling and maturing will come forth to redeem a pretty sorry showing.

PGB

NSA COLUMN

Student Organizations Common to Most Nations; Rift Between IUS-ISC Reflects World Tension

By THE NSA COMMITTEE

Just as the United States National Student Association tries to give notice internationally to the feelings of American students, there are organizations in other nations made up of students who are interested in political and social issues.

Importance of Groups

Not all of them are as efficient, well-established, or representative as USNSA, but most try sincerely to express the ideals, fears, and aspirations of their student constituents.

The Congress of Cypriot Students represents those studying abroad in Greece and the British Isles, but it is the most representative organization for Cypriot students. The headquarters of the General Union of Jordanian Students is in Cairo, Egypt. In several countries, such as Colombia, Iran, and Ceylon, there are conflicting groups, each claiming to represent the nation's students. The older Western

democracies have more stable and broadly-based groups. In general, student organizations reflect the conditions of their respective home countries.

International Meetings

The various National Unions around the world meet periodically to exchange ideas and forge opinion on issues involving the interests of students. There are two international organizations; the International Student Conference, of which USNSA is a member, and the International Union of Students. Some National Unions are members of both, and several who are members of one send observers to the conventions of the other.

The IUS is dominated by Iron Curtain students; 95% of its budget comes from these groups, and its president is a middle-aged man from Czechoslovakia who has such influence that his hint will end lively discussion on a question and

yield an immediate unanimous vote. Discussion and minority rights in its conventions are sacrificed for an emotional unity.

Agreement Is Key

In admission of members, representation is sacrificed for agreement; for example, in the IUS India is represented by a group with fewer than 10,000 adherents out of a million Indian students. Such obviously partial actions as condemning American and French nuclear tests while ignoring contemporaneous Soviet blasts contrast sharply with the deliberate, impartial, democratic, and calm procedures of the ISC.

This deep and significant split in the student world is a result and symptom of the political, economic, military, and ideological cleavage between East and West, and there is no foreseeable hope for organizational unity of the world's national student federations.

Streit Talks 'Atlantic Union' to SW Students; Compares Concept to 1789 Federation of U.S.

Clarence K. Streit, famous for his concept of Atlantic Union, told Southwestern students of the need for and basic details of his plan for a political federation of the NATO allies Tuesday in chapel and in informal question and answer periods in Dr. David Amacker's International Studies classes.

Similar to American Union

He compared the problems of Atlantic federation with those that the thirteen American colonies faced in forming the first federal union in 1787, and stated his belief that the problems faced by Americans in geographical separation and communication were greater to American unity than language and cultural barriers are today to a federation of Atlantic states.

Streit also defended DeGaulle, believed by many to envision a united Europe dominated by himself and France, without ties with English-speaking countries. Streit stated that DeGaulle was a great man, lacking in the selfishness the U.S. has attributed to him, and that his actions are based on the belief that the U.S. is not willing to risk ties stronger than the NATO agreement, and will not risk the dangers involved in protecting Europe.

Concept Makes Progress

"The idea of Atlantic Union has made enormous progress," asserted Streit. "The Common Market is an example. It holds together peoples who have been at war with each other three times in the last century—who we thought would never get along together. But their amazing economic success has caused us

to make drastic changes in our own trade policy."

Streit predicted that Governor Rockefeller of New York, who put forward federalism as the only answer to the West's problems, will make more and more of an issue of Atlantic Union as the 1964 presidential campaign draws nigh.

Will Take Time

Readily admitting that a federation could not be accomplished overnight, Streit pointed out that the Common Market countries were spending fifteen years to make necessary economic adjustments, and that Atlantic Union would have to evolve by the same slow process.

"But the basic thing," he stated, "is deciding what kind of unit we want as the basis of organization of an Atlantic community (the state or the citizen). We can, after making up our minds on this elementary question, form a convention and turn over to them the problems of working out a transi-

'Travel Guide' Now Available

"The 1963 edition of 'Work, Study, Travel Abroad' has arrived at the Burrow Library," today announced Mrs. Ann Boatner, Southwestern reference librarian.

She added that this work contains much valuable information about the topics mentioned in its title.

This material is particularly applicable to students, who can obtain the book from any of the librarians.

Six Weeks of Lenten Services To Stress Student Participation

Yesterday marked the beginning of a six-week emphasis on the observance of the Lenten season in morning chapel programs.

Dr. Robert Patterson announced the Lenten theme, "Crucifixus Est Pro Nobis—Et Resurrexit"—"He was crucified for us—and resurrected," saying that the theme was expressed in Latin so that it might have both symbolic as well as practical significance.

Fresh Meditation

"Perhaps it will lead us to fresh meditation on words that are merely over-familiar in English," he commented. "Certainly it will link us in language with nineteen centuries of the Church's history."

In the Lenten services the sermon will not be emphasized, but faculty members and students, along with the Southwestern Singers will be featured to make the services an expression of commemoration and worship for everyone, according to Dr. Patterson. Sermons will be in the form of a brief "Witness to the Word."

Congregational Participation

Dr. Patterson added that congregational participation will be stressed, seeking to express the whole community's desire to worship.

Traditionally for the Christian the forty days immediately preceding Easter Sunday are a period of self-examination and meditation on

the crucifixion of Christ. This period is regarded in different degrees and with various emphases by different faiths and churches.

Ash Wednesday

Lent began this Wednesday, known as "Ash Wednesday" by some churches, when the beginning is marked by special religious services in which the foreheads of worshippers are marked with ashes from the palm leaves which were waved during the Palm Sunday commemoration of the preceding year. The symbolic irony of the palms converted to ashes is significant of that which also characterizes Lent. Lent is a retreat, a period of meditation and for some, a time of fasting and detachment from worldly pleasures to make one feel closer to God.

April Fool Play—

continued from page 1, column 2 in plaintive "We Can't Say Yes." "There is Nothing Like a Man," the seniors agree, but add that the next night, May 2, is the big panty raid—the one night when the boys the girls have heard are here come out of hiding. Following a reprise of "We Can't Say Yes," the girls' anticipation mounts.

A faculty tea at President Rhodes' home is the setting of scene three. After Dr. John Henry Davis relates that he has heard there'll be a panty raid, he and Professors Lowry, Amacker, Hemphill, and MacQueen state their opinions on the matter.

"Everything's Coming Up Panties" as the boys open Act Two with preparations for the annual raid.

The girls' dorm on the night of May 2 is the scene of the grand finale, which incorporates all members of the cast. According to author Caughey, the boys get in and "prove their manly virtues to the satisfaction of the girls," as the curtain falls—with "vigah."

tion into defensive, economic and political unity."

State or Citizen

In further explaining the importance of deciding on the basic unit of organization, Streit stated that if the state were the basic entity, as in an alliance, each nation would have as a sole purpose the protection of itself, and would maintain the right not to act with the other states if it preferred not to.

"But if the citizen were the basic unit," he continued, "the end of the federation thus formed would be to advance the life, liberty, and happiness of each individual. Representatives would be apportioned by population, but each individual state's integrity would be preserved in a Senate similar to that of the U.S. It would be as in the birth of the United States, where the Virginian remained a Virginian and the Pennsylvanian remained a Pennsylvanian, but all became Americans."

Students' Religious Life Revealed In WF Survey

Religious habits and attitudes of Southwestern students were revealed in a survey taken Wednesday in student assembly by Westminster Fellowship.

Three-hundred students filled out questionnaires which asked about church and Sunday school attendance, participation in student religious organizations, supposed attendance at hypothetical, voluntary chapel programs and student opinion concerning the present chapel system.

Almost one third of the students questioned stated they attended church hour times per month. The remaining choices of three times a month, twice, once, less than once, and never received about an equal proportion of student attention.

Over half the students stated they never went to Sunday School, and only one-sixth attend four times a month. Of the remainder, almost half average less than once per month. Only about one fourth of the students claimed participation in a student denominational organization.

About half the students interviewed said they would occasionally attend chapel services if placed on a voluntary basis. Another third stated they would usually or always attend such services.

Only 21 students felt that a worshipful spirit now exists in chapel

TO VISIT ALABAMA

'Southwestern Singers' Begin Tour Tomorrow

The Southwestern Singers, under the direction of Dr. Vernon Taylor, will leave tomorrow for their annual five-day tour.

This year the group will tour the state of Alabama, and will perform a highly varied program that includes works by des Pres, Tallis, and Bach as well as works from the Sacred Harp collection. Jim Lindenberg's Kyrie, Thomas Vanden Bosch's Crown of Roses, James Kay's Theme and Variations, are student compositions which will also be performed.

Going with the choir will be a number of smaller groups, such as the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Perry White and a small faculty-student ensemble for the accompaniment of Pachelbel motet and for performing some chamber music.

Members of the College of Music staff who are accompanying the touring students include Dr. Vernon

Taylor, director of the department of Music, Mr. Peter Synnestvedt, and Mr. John Wehlan.

The Singers will be staying in Birmingham all day Sunday, singing at Woodlawn and Shades Valley Presbyterian Churches. The bus will start rolling early Monday morning for Alexander City and Auburn. On Tuesday, the choir will stop at Eufaula and Dothan, while Wednesday will be spent in Mobile. On Thursday evening the Singers will give their final concert at Florence, after which the choir members will return to the campus.

The arrival at Voorhies Dormitory will be signaled by the singing of the Alma Mater, a tradition that is as old as the Southwestern Singers.

Phi Beta Kappa—

continued from page 1, column 5 Harrison and is a member of Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity. He is a history major. The fourth Member is David Dean Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crumrin, 1115 Brownlee. He has a 3.607 average and is an economics major. David is vice-president of the Southwestern student body, and a member of Who's Who and ODK. Susan Vardell Smyth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellison A. Smyth of Blacksburg, Va., is a Bible and Christian education major with an average of 3.518. She is a member of Torch and Who's Who.

Snakes Capture 'B' League Title

The Sigma Nu's captured the "B" league intramural championship by downing Kappa Sigma 42-38 and SAE 47-33 in two playoff games last Friday and Saturday.

Second Half Tie

The three teams had tied for the second half championship after Sigma Nu had won the first half title.

Two Snakes fouled out of the game as John Poolman scored 13 points to lead Sigma Nu to a narrow victory over the Kappa Sigs. The Snakes jumped into an early lead, but never were very far ahead. Alan Cummings of Kappa Sigma was high for the game with 20 points.

SN Over SAE

The Snakes sewed up the championship Saturday by romping the Lions of SAE, 47-33. Grif Stockley and Bob Wild tallied eleven and ten points respectively for the winners, while Johnny Sarber scored eleven for the Lions. Sigma Nu ran up a comfortable margin in the first half, and SAE's second half surge failed to overcome the deficit. The victory made the Snakes league champions in both halves of the season.

worship, while 204 said that it definitely does not, and the rest were unwilling to give an unqualified answer.

One-third of students interviewed said that compulsory attendance destroyed the worshipful attitude. Other students blamed the lack of religious atmosphere on the services or speakers, the attitude of the students or the interruption of classes.

One obviously disgruntled student expressed his opinion on chapel spirit quite vividly.

"Who in hell can feel worshipful," he wrote, "after six and a half hours of sleep, heart-burn due to the grease in the refectory, and the burden of early classes?"

Lengthy Journey May Be in Store For Peace Pilgrim

Her light blue eyes were bright, and her movements gave no indication of her age as she addressed students in student assembly and Social Psychology class Wednesday.

She said her name was Peace Pilgrim, and she told how she had walked over 20,000 miles during the past ten years in her campaign for peace in the world. She said she had found inner peace within herself, and that she was preaching this method as a solution for the bigger problem of world peace.

"Feels Free"

"I wear my entire worldly possessions," she told Dr. Patterson before speaking in student assembly. "Just imagine how free I am!"

And she certainly acted as if she were free in spirit as she stood before the students, exuberantly relating her philosophy of life. Some students smirked; others listened thoughtfully, though doubtful of the feasibility of her words.

Walk for Peace

She had taken a vow to keep up her pilgrimage until the whole world knows only peace. She thinks she has discovered the key to inner contentment and the solution to the world's problems. Maybe she has.

But one thing is almost certain. If she is to fulfill the vow she set upon herself, she has a long journey ahead of her.

Two Sororities Elect Officers; SAE Pledges 3

The Kappa Delta Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity have announced the election of officers for 1963-64.

The new KD President is Ann Adams of Memphis; Eleanor Lawrence of Decatur, Alabama, is vice-president. Other officers include: Peggy Frye of Atlanta, secretary; Donna Kay Smith of Memphis, treasurer; Lynn Morrow of Birmingham, assistant treasurer; Nonie Gilmore of Jackson, Alabama, editor; and Jane Adams of Memphis, membership chairman.

Bob McLean will lead the KA's as president; C. Hendricks has been named vice-president, and John McQuiston will serve as receiving secretary.

The Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the pledging of three freshmen, last Monday night: Bob Gilbert of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Elwood Hamilton and John Welch of Memphis.

Zeta Tau Alpha to Hold Formal Tomorrow Night

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its spring formal tomorrow night in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton, from 8 until 12 p.m.

Mardi Gras, with all its festive connotation of crepe paper and masks, will be the theme of the decorations. President Laura Smith reports the new officers for 1963-64 will be announced at the "Mardi Gras Ball."

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Cinder Team to Compete In Indoor Track Carnival

The Southwestern track team will meet its first competition this weekend as the third annual Memphis Jaycees Indoor Track and Field Carnival will be held at the Fairgrounds Arena.

Competing along with Southwestern will be ten other small colleges, among them the powerful Murray State, Union University, and Arkansas State Teachers College teams.

The meet begins with preliminaries tonight and continues with the finals Saturday.

Coaches Praise Team

Coach Freeman Marr is full of praise for the Lynx team, and Assistant Coach Glenn Hays commented that he has never seen a Lynx squad in such good condition this early in the season. Marr notes that although the team is small because of basketball and injuries, he expects good individual performances from veterans and is hopeful that the freshmen can make a good showing.

He draws attention to the school record holder and TIAC champion in the 440, Bill Taylor. Also tying a school record last year while finishing second in the TIAC was Bob West with a 21.8 in the 220-yard dash.

Key Frosh

Top newcomers are expected to lend much support to the Lynx cause. John Welch, reporting late because of basketball, was the Tennessee state decathlon champion last year in high school, and transfer student Harry Burr was sec-

AOPi's Are Favored In Girl's Basketball

Girls' Intramural Basketball action last night found DDD whipping by KD 21-15 and the Independents easing past XO, 13-5.

DDD racked up a big total in the last period and won pulling away. Jeannie Heltzel's scoring and Judy Emery's defensive work put the winners well out of danger. In last night's other game Shearer Chilton's board work and the floor play of Helen Harper set up the Independents' win.

Opening round play Monday night saw title favorite AOPi breeze through the DDD efforts, 25-13. AOPi's double figure scorers, Kathy Gotten with 14 and Priscilla Strickland with 11, iced the game for the winners. Myrna Scaap, AOPi, and Judy Emery, DDD, were the defensive standouts of the evening. In the second game of initial night play XO ripped ZTA 13-5. Chris Brossell and Ginny Taylor of XO, and Sally Aman of ZTA were standouts.

NEWEST CRAZE

Broom Hockey Sweeps Over Campus; Loss of Equipment May Prove Fatal

Southwestern's newest sport may vanish into oblivion before it even gets into full swing.

"Hall hockey," or "broom hockey" if you prefer, first came to Southwestern in the spring of 1960 when the game was played in the corridors of Stewart Hall, whence its name. In January of this year, the game was revived in the more spacious Kappa Sig living room and future matches, if any, will probably be played in the gym.

Brooms Confiscated

But trouble struck over the semester holidays. The teams' entire supply of brooms, which are used to play the game instead of hockey sticks, was confiscated. Without equipment, participants in Southwestern's answer to phone-booth stuffing and laundromat spinning are destitute.

The object of the game, according to reports, is to propel a tennis

ball into the opponents' goal, using only a broom. Other than this, there are few rules.

Sprints, Hurdles and Relays

The sprints will be handled by West and Henry Pope, both running in the 60-yard dash. In the Freshman Division, Stan McNeese will run the dash events. John Trease will start in both the high and low hurdles.

West, Pope, Ratcliff, and Burr will probably compose the 8-lap relay team. Freshmen Russ Dideot and James Ball will throw the shot while Taylor and Ed Hankins will high jump. The pole vault will be handled by Ratcliff.

Injuries Hurt

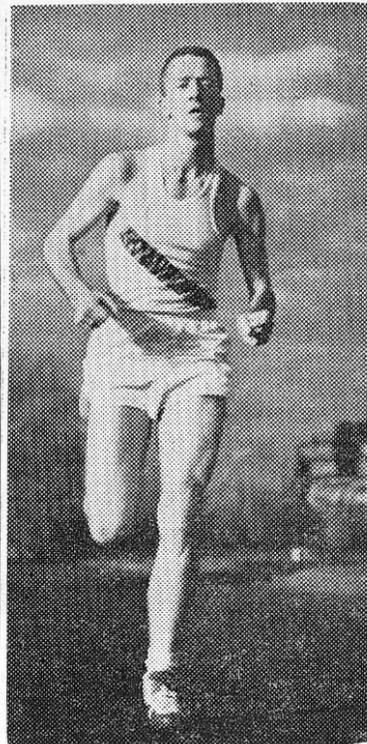
Injuries have slowed up the Lynx this year. Freshman John Trease has returned this week after a foot injury followed by a bout with the flu. Distance runner Howard Romaine will be out two weeks with a pulled muscle while co-captain Bill Harwood will report late because of knee injury received in football.

Lynx Lose Opener In CAC Tourney

The Southwestern Lynx lost their first round game of the College Athletic Conference basketball tournament to Washington & Lee, 70-61 last Thursday night at Sewanee, Tennessee, thus eliminating the Lynx from the tournament, and terminating the season with a 6-14 record.

The first half was dominated by the Generals. At the half they led by eleven points, 39-28. But the second half was a completely different story, as the Lynx employed a full court press. With 10:14 left in the game Carl Fisher tied the game up at 48-48.

Then for a short time Southwest-



DOSSETT FOSTER, returning junior letterman, will bolster Lynx track hopes in the distance events in the Memphis Jaycees Indoor Track and Field Carnival tonight and tomorrow at the Fairgrounds.

Kappa Alpha Cinches Handball Intramurals

Tom Lowry of KA and Jim McCain of ATO advanced into the finals of the intramural handball tournament by winning semifinal matches yesterday. Kappa Alpha has already clinched the team championship.

Lowry defeated David Lindsey, also of KA, in his semifinal match, while a third member of Kappa Alpha, Bob McLean, lost a close match to McCain.

Kappa Alpha, with 115 points, almost doubles second place PiKA's total of 60, while ATO has 50 points and SAE has 45. Kappa Sigma, with 30, and Sigma Nu, with 20, round out fraternity scoring.

ern took a small lead, but six minutes later the Generals regained the edge, only to have Fisher tie the score again.

The top scorer for the game was Tom Supak of the Generals with 26. High man for the Lynx was Fisher with 18. Southwestern had three other men in double figures: John Welch with 13, David Miles with 11, and Aubrey Smith with 10. Miles also led the team in rebounds with 12.

In the rest of the CAC tournament, Washington University defeated Centre College to gain the championship, as Sewanee defeated Washington and Lee in the consolation match.

Lynx Lair Laughs
Thank goodness most of us can scrape up enough money to pay our taxes. Now if we could only borrow enough to live on!

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SAE Downs KS In Indoor Meet

SAE topped Kappa Sigma 4-3 in the Indoor Intramural Athletic Meet last Friday in Mallory Gymnasium.

Points were given to the winner of each event only, since only two teams were entered. SAE won the push-ups, chin-ups, basketball free throw and physical fitness relay events, while the Kappa Sigs won the standing broad jump, the bas-

ketball relay and the dodge ball game.

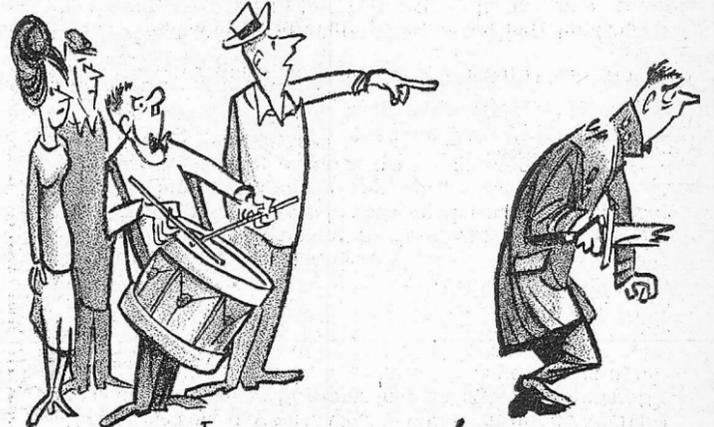
David Bird with 70 push-ups and Cleve May with 20 chin-ups won the first two events of the night for SAE. Riley Garner of Kappa Sig won the broad jump, and the Kappa Sig dodge ball team outlasted that of SAE, seven men to six.



MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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