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## CAMPUS CHALLENGES

BY BETTY SUE WILCOX

"For to every one who has will more be given, and he will have abundance; but from him who has not, even what he has will be taken away." Matthew 25:29.

That dreaded time has arrived again. Soon students will be spending sleepless nights of cramming and dragging days of examinations. Already it is "later than we think," and a horror stricken stare comes over our faces at the very sound of the word "exam."

Yet, in these few years we are participating in a distinctive kind of life of which many people never have an opportunity to be a part. Perhaps we take too much for granted when we do not stop to think of the many who long to be a part of college life—even exams—but do not have the chance.

In the Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30), the master returned to find that two of his servants doubled the talents given them, but the worthless servant had hidden his talent in the ground. As the story continues, the good and faithful servants are rewarded, but even the one talent of the worthless servant is taken away. He was not condemned for his having just one talent, but for his lack of effort in doing nothing with what opportunity he possessed.

To us has been given the privilege of college education, an opportunity with which we can accomplish much. Soon, "the day of judgment" for the past semester will be upon us. What have you done with your talent?

### CAMPUS CAMERA—

## Hoppy Movie Is Exciting Experience; Escaping Exams Is No Easy Chore

BY CHESTER ANDERSON

Ever attended a kid's matinee at a local theatre? The closest approach to silence is pandemonium.

Last summer we were forced to take our small sister to one of those dens of cacaphony, the Ritz (or Plaza, depending on who set the theater's ads in the local paper) Theater in Millington. As the Ritz (or Plaza) was the only movie house in town, a full house was assured for every showing. This was not so at the kids' matinees. There were kids standing on the shoulders of kids standing on the shoulders of kids, and sometimes worse.

The cause and reason for this collection of juvenile humanity was a 20-year-old cinemcolor Hopalong Cassidy movie we had seen twice before, once when we were ten and once when it was masked as an art film at a theatre near here, and so we were able to concentrate most of our attention on a small bay three rows ahead of us.

He was amazing. We will never understand how he could get so much energy from only fifteen bags of sodden pop corn. He must have used some secret direct conversion process, for which the government would be willing to pay a fortune, as usual.

### Aerialist

He began quietly enough by entering his row and finding his seat by the aerial route. That is to say, he took a running start in the

## KAPPA SIG ELECTS

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma elected its new officers for the second semester last Monday night. Ray Tanner was chosen to lead the chapter as Grand Master. "Reg" Germany will serve as Grand Procurator, and Orley Lilly was elected to the position of Grand Treasurer. Bob Crumby was re-elected Grand Master of Ceremonies, and Joe Lawson and Burton Henry are the new Guards. John Butterworth, whose term did not expire this semester, will continue in his position of Grand Scribe. Congratulations to Kappa Sigma on its new officers!

## Letter to the Student Body— Hughes Reminds Us Of Honor Pledges

Once again, the examination period has rolled around in its steady pattern. This is the time when we are tested to see how hard we have worked during the semester and how much knowledge we have obtained and retained during our courses.

You know, without my reminding you, that during the examination period the Honor System is relied upon completely and has the responsibility of maintaining honesty among the students on these tests. It is a time when courses are passed or failed, when grades are made or not made, when scholarships are kept or lost, etc. Because of this great strain and the competitive desire to succeed in what we have worked hard to obtain, the examination period puts the character of each student to a severe test. This is what the Honor System wants. Its purpose is to develop strong character and this can only be done by overcoming temptation when it rears its ugly head. I feel that when these tests are over we should not only be relieved by that fact alone, but we should be proud to say that it also strengthened my character by testing me as to my honesty and integrity. "I was weighed on the scales and not found lacking." This is the means by which the Honor System achieves its purpose of developing character.

The Honor System is an idea that those of you who are attending Southwestern for the first time will have to become accustomed to. It is a system which we are proud of and that helps us a great deal. It is also an ideal that cannot be obtained without the wholehearted co-operation of each and every student. We are asking for your co-operation and help in this character-developing enterprise, for without your help it cannot be.

William J. Hughes  
Honor Council President

### NOVEL NOTES—

## "Jack Of Eagles" Has Fantastic Plot

JACK OF EAGLES by James Blish. Greenberg: Publisher, \$2.75.

To anyone at all interested in science fiction or fantasy I would highly recommend this book. It is the fascinating story of Danny Caiden, who is perfectly normal, he thinks, except for one thing—he can find lost objects without ever having seen them, now and then he can predict some coming event, and occasionally he can control small objects and make them do as he wishes.

Danny loses his job on a newspaper because he predicts something that was not supposed to be news yet. And so Danny tries to cash in on his strange talents. He manages to win tremendously on the stock market, but finds himself in extremely hot water because of laws against juggling the stock market. In fleeing from the law he runs into two factions that have developed the same strange talents that he has. One side is trying to develop these talents for humanity and the other is trying to keep all but their small group from using them. Poor Danny manages to squeeze out of more than one tight fix.

Though this story is highly fantastic, James Blish has hit on an idea that scientists who study the human mind are undoubtedly thinking about. Do men have powers in their minds of which the world knows nothing?

Mary Rodriguez

## REDUCTION

Southwestern has taken what seems to be a big step forward. During the Christmas holidays, a combined faculty and student committee met several times to discuss the advisability of reducing the number of Southwestern's activities.

One proposal suggests that all sorority and fraternity meetings be held on Mondays. If this suggestion is followed, one night each week will be devoted to sorority and fraternity activities, and no other activities will be scheduled for that day. Intramurals and other activities will not be allowed to conflict with these meetings as they have in the past.

Another suggestion was made to reduce intramural sports to four major sports each year—two played each semester. In this manner, more emphasis will be placed on varsity athletics, which is as it should be. Southwestern's fraternities are relatively small, when compared with those of other schools, and since varsity players are not allowed to participate in intramurals, the number which some fraternities can enter is rather limited. The fraternities should urge their members to participate in varsity sports, and not hold back good players in order to win intramural cups.

The Student Council did not approve the suggestion that the Elections Commission and the Women's Undergraduate Board be deleted. Since all the sororities and fraternities are not represented on the Council, it seems advisable to have a commission which is composed of members of each of these groups. The Women's Undergraduate Board has one important function—to regulate the hazing of Freshmen girls. This larger group is more able to handle the large number of violations than a small committee of Student Council members would be.

In a recent poll of the Student Body, a majority voted in favor of alternating or completely doing away with both Stunt Night and All-Sing. Since it seems that a majority are not satisfied with these two events as they now stand, the sponsors should take the gentle hint and try to arrange a compromise whereby one, and only one, would be held each year. This would save a mandatory decision by some faculty committee, and it probably would cause more interest to be taken in the two affairs. Other means of securing philanthropic funds could be easily found.

For a school of its size, Southwestern has about five times too many activities, and the committee which worked on this problem is to be commended for its efforts.

## School Gets Grant For Alumni Study

Southwestern has been awarded a \$5000 grant from the Committee on Self Study of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, to conduct a study of its student and alumni values. Dean A. Theodore Johnson has announced. Notice of the Foundation's approval of the grant was received by President Rhodes last week.

Purpose of the Southwestern study will be to discover and to measure to what degree the student emerges from college with a well-rounded set of values, in order to determine the impact of liberal education upon the individual, and to discover how that education finds expression in a sense of values and behavior.

### Scale

The study will be made by Dr. Johnson and Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener, professor of psychology. "Investigators will employ a well-known measurement, the Allport Study of Values Scales," Dr. Queener said. The scale will pick up a wide range of values—aesthetic, religious, scientific, and social.

Part of the grant will go to the employment of technical assistants for Professors Queener and Johnson.

### Purpose of Study

Self study by a group of selected institutions over the nation is an idea originated by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, in an attempt to discover not only the strengths and weaknesses of various types of educational institutions, but also to examine these colleges' educational programs in the light of such criteria as the type of clientele served by the individual institution, the composition of its student body, the academic failures, the effectiveness of the institution's instruction, its sense of social responsibility, and the like, and the extent to which

## Three Awards Given For Fashion Study

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nation-wide competition among college seniors, it was announced last week. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the One Year Course in 1953-54. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1953, are eligible to enter.

This is the fifteenth competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel, and currently broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30, 1953.

changes of recent years may or may not have altered the institution.

### Requirements

Stipulations attending the grant provide two conditions for the participating college: (1) the study must ultimately relate to liberal education in the entire institution, and (2) faculty participation both in the study and in commitment to conclusions arrived at, is to be encouraged.

Results of the findings at Southwestern are to be published by the Ford Foundation.

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SPORTSLITE—

## Freshmen Team Racks Up Five Wins; Loses Only Two

BY DON RAMIER

Whether you know it or not folks, Southwestern's got a real sure 'nuff winning athletic team. It isn't the ping pong team, for Memphis State shellacked our paddle artists on their new "shortie" tables in their only outing. It isn't the girl's archery squad for I don't think they've scheduled any shoots or matches, as of now. If you guessed the girl's basketball team, you may be right, but that being out of my line, isn't the group I'm thinking of. I'm thinking of our "Bobcats," better known as Coach Bill Maybry's high-flying freshman basketball squad.

This is the first year in modern athletic history (covering a period of three years) that Southwestern has fielded such a squad, and the idea is sure to pay off. The presumption behind the "Bobcats" is that they will furnish the varsity with able material next year and in the years to come. The varsity bench isn't made for good talent to sit upon and grow stagnant from lack of play, and the varsity itself isn't large enough to absorb all the basketball potential in school. Thus the "Bobcats," the basis of future varsity teams.

**Schedule**

Coach Maybry says his squad will play about 18 games (including preliminaries to all varsity games) plus the Midsouth Tourney. They play in the Variety League of the Memphis Park Commission circuit, and hold a 3-1 record in league play as of the present. That's good enough for a second place position in the standings. Over all games played, the "Bobcats" are proud possessors of a 5-2 record, which ain't bad a'tall. One of these defeats was at the hands of CBC Junior College and the other by a group of hot shot ex-high school basketballers from Gibson County.

**Team Members**

The team is made up of eleven ambitious teamsters, Jack Bugbee, Bobby Hunter, Frank Simonton, Tom Tosh, Mark Waters, Bill Whitworth, Jim Carter, John Mays, Wayland Carlisle, Jim Gillis and Earl Browne. The first five comprise the starting quintet, with the first two playing forward, Simonton at center and the remaining duo holding down the guard posts.

A quartet of these hustlers, Bugbee, Simonton, Tosh and Carter dress out for varsity games, but this does not interfere with their duties on the "Bobcat" team.

**Individual Scores**

In five games recorded, Hunter is the leading scorer and most consistent point maker. He's racked for 44 points, and is trailed closely by Bugbee with 40. Bugbee holds the team record for most points scored in a single game with 18 to his credit scored against the Gibson crew.

In descending order here's a list of who's doing the scoring: Tosh 31, Simonton 22, Waters 17, Browne 12, Gillis 9, and Whitworth 2.

Coach Maybry is sure to produce some good varsity material, for some of these "Bobcats" are very fine performers. Why not come out at 6:45 tonight, and every night before varsity games and see these eagles in action? You're liable to see some top-notch basketball.

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## Bulldogs Beat Lynx By One Point, 63-62

The Lynx basketballers, following in the path of the football team, dropped a one point decision to the Howard Bulldogs in an action-packed thriller that didn't end till the final seconds of the game.

The game opened quickly with the Howard Bulldogs using a full-court press. This didn't seem to slow down the game any, however, for by the work of Frank Horton and Jerry Wood, the ball was moved into scoring position very quickly. Frank Horton was the leading offensive player first quarter with 6 points, followed closely by Jerry Wood with 4. Again, as against Arkansas State, Jerry Wood seemed to provide the spark that has been lacking the rest of the year. At the end of the quarter, the Lynx were behind 19-14.

**Second Quarter**

The second quarter, however, was a different story. Between Johnny Maxwell and Jerry Wood, the score was soon tied and we leaped ahead never to relinquish the lead until the final seconds of the game. Johnny Maxwell, playing outstanding ball, completely controlled the backboards, even though he was jumping against three men taller than he. Maxwell also played a fine offensive game, scoring 12 points in the first half, shooting the ball from everywhere and never missing.

Both teams slowed down considerably in the third quarter but Maxwell still persisted in making goal. Jerry Wood and Frank Horton again in this quarter handled the ball excellently and the Lynx were still in the lead at the end, 48-44.

**Final Minutes**

The Bulldogs tied the score early in the fourth quarter and from there it was touch and go for the rest of the game. It might be interesting to note that during the last quarter, a total of 13-foul-shots were made with the Lynx getting 6 points and the Bulldogs, 7. With the Lynx leading 62-61, Howard center received two fouls. He made both of them to put his team in the lead, 63-62. After making one unsuccessful attempt to tie the score, the Lynx gave up the ball and the Bulldogs froze it for the remainder of the game.

Points scored by our players were: Jackson, 6; Lawhorn, 7; Maxwell, 21; Horton, 12; and Wood, 16.

**Lynx Lose to Arkansas State**

The Lynx basketballers were defeated by the Arkansas State five 70-58, after staging a brilliant third quarter comeback.

The first quarter started out with the State team building up an early 11 point lead, but this was b.w. (before Wood). Halfway through the first quarter, stocky 5'7" Jerry Wood entered the game for almost the first time this season. He had his chance and he took it. From that point on, all that was noticeable from the floor was Jerry Wood—running, breaking, and shooting until at one time in the game he had led his teammates within one point of a strong Arkansas State team.

The Lynx without the aid of their starting guard and field general, Frank Horton, who was out the entire game with a head injury and with no substitutes, the team was unable to keep up with the torrid pace set by Arkansas State and after playing three quarters fell behind to lose.

Points scored by our teamsters were: Jackson, 11; Lawhorn, 16; Maxwell, 10; Lamberth, 5; and Wood, 16.

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aisle and jumped to his seat. He missed three or four times, but he was always willing to start over again. We don't know what the people on whom he landed said, but we wish we heard heard. It must have been classic.

After he attained his seat the little boy became active. Those deluded people who think that football and basketball are spectator sports should have witnessed the little boy as he took an active part in the preludes, newsreels, and ads. The first thing prevued was a love story, and the little boy didn't approve. But he didn't disapprove passively, no. He threw three empty popcorn bags at the screen and then started to sing a little song about the crawling activities of worms.

**Politics**

In the newsreel a picture of Ike appeared on the screen. The little boy booed and threw a popcorn bag at it. Then a picture of Mr. Stevenson appeared on the screen. The little boy booed and threw a popcorn bag at it. We had to admire his impartiality.

He didn't find an inspiration in the ads, so he entertained himself by pulling nearby pigtails. This so amused him that he returned to it every now and then for the rest of the program.

At last Hoppy appeared on the screen. The little boy was ecstatic. He gave a shout such as has never been heard before or since and rose ten feet straight up in the air.

The boy actively participated in Hoppy's adventures, and did a splendid job of imitating, too, except that his dialogue was better. He rode his seat like a recalcitrant horse, he killed the little girls around him like they were recalcitrant Indians, he ate his popcorn like a cannibal eating a missionary, and a fine time was had by all.

**Blank, But Stern**

After a while we became engrossed in Hoppy's facial expression, a blank but stern smile at the straight man's humor, a blank but stern smile at the charging Indians, a blank but stern smile while he was fighting with the rustlers, a blank but stern smile as he threw the bad men out of the bar, a blank but stern smile as he made love, more or less, to the blankly, but sternly, smiling heroine, and a blank but stern smile as he sang love ballads to the blankly, but sternly smiling horse, and forgot to notice the little boy. This was unfortunate, for the little boy suddenly noticed our kid sister and decided to visit her.

**Lapful**

A premonition warned us to watch the little boy, but we were too late, for even as we looked at him he gave a war whoop, turned a double flip in mid-air, and landed smack dab on our lap. Oooof! We had indigestion for weeks.

He apologized nicely, for a little boy, and remained firmly imbedded in our diaphragm for the rest of the show, leaving only now and then to wash the popcorn off his hands and buy some more. He was not quiet in his lap-sitting, however, and squirmed about so much that he rendered our brand new trousers incapable of taking a crease from that day to this.

Although his legs were shorter than ours, he also managed to step all over our shoes, but he kindly waited until our legs were numb from loss of circulation so that we would feel no pain when

## Foreign Study Grants Listed

A brochure listing nearly 200 fellowship opportunities for American students to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year was issued this week by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards which are largely for graduate study, are offered to American students by private organizations and by foreign governments and universities. Most of the awards are for study in European and Latin American universities. Grants are also available, however, at the University of Ceylon and at the University of Teheran.

In announcing the opening of the competition for these fellowships, the Institute emphasized the fact that although a good knowledge of the language of the country is a prerequisite, the awards are not limited to the study of languages and literature. Suggested fields of study in the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences are given with the listing of grants.

General eligibility requirements for the majority of the grants are (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a Bachelor's degree; (3) a good academic record; (4) a good knowledge of the language of the country of study. The closing date for applications for grants given by the French government is February 1; for most of the other grants the closing date is March 1.

The pamphlet, entitled "Fellowship Opportunities for American Students to Study Abroad, 1953-54," may be obtained from the Institute at the above address. The Institute is a private, non-profit organization which administers international scholarships and fellowships for many private and governmental agencies.

he dug his feet, which were encased in baseball shoes complete with spikes, into our thinly clad feet.

**Revenge**

Diane, our sister, was not in the least affected by all this, and even had the audacity to ask us as she carried us out how we had liked the show. We strangled her and hid her body in a passing Greyhound bus bound for San Francisco. Then we crawled home and went to bed.

**Threat of Exams**

Semester exams are now in all-to-real threat to Southwestern sanity. In order to combat somewhat this threat, or at least to abate it, I have gone laboriously through all my old note books for bits of information concerning peace of mind during exams. I have

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also written to friends at several other schools. Following is the results of all this research.

From Harvard comes the information that the proper time to study for an exam is the last thirty minutes before it takes place. During the year you should take very concentrated notes, or arrange for a buddy to take very concentrated notes in duplicate, and in the last half hour you should rush up and down the halls in the building in which the exam is to take place, screaming the contents of the note cards out at the top of your voice. This gambit usually convinces the professor that it would be useless to give the exam with so much information floating around, and he cancels the test.

**Sympathy**

My reporter at Ole Miss states that the student should arrange to be hit by his teacher's automobile the day before the exam, thus arousing his sympathy and convincing him that maybe you needn't take the test after all. If the

teacher has no auto, arrange to be bitten by his dog, scratched by his cat, kicked by his child, or insulted by his wife. Barring all these, my Ole Miss friend advises following the Harvard plan discussed above.

The LSU correspondent mentions malaria as a splendid excuse for missing an exam, but offers little more information. He has been fired.

**False Covers**

At SMU it is common to see students wandering around the campus with their noses in books for two weeks before the exams. The books are novels with textbook covers, but the professors are usually fooled into thinking that the students are studying desperately, so out of sheer perversity, they announce the day before exam week that they will give no exams. This explains why Dallas is one of

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the most progressive cities of the West.

At FSU no attention is paid to exams, but the climate in Florida is milder and such tactics can be used safely. Here we must either pass or freeze.

After the above I can contribute nothing. At any rate, I'll be suffering too.

**Blood List . . .**

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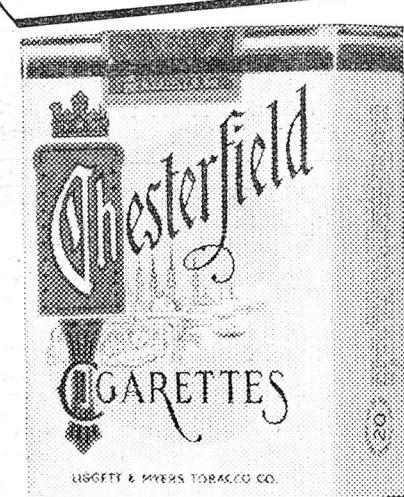
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