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Council Casts Negative Vote On Mock Trial

The Honor Council has refused to stage a mock trial in student assembly, but the group will consider presenting a verbal description of trial procedure to Southwestern students.

This was announced by Bill Hughes, Honor Council president, after last week's Sou'wester editorial suggested that a mock trial be held before the students.

Lose Prestige

"We (the Honor Council) talked it over at the first of the year," Hughes explained, "because, you know, the Student Council also recommended a mock trial. And the reason we can't do it is that we have already established prestige and to retain that prestige we'd have to put on a flawless performance of a trial.

"We don't feel that we are capable of putting on a perfect performance of a mock trial, retaining all the seriousness that a real one has.

"Lose A Lot"

"As I see it," he continued, "by staging a mock trial, we stand to lose a lot to gain a little."

Hughes agreed that students need to know more about their Honor System but said they could do this on their own. He said that he believes there is no point in putting the Honor Council itself "on the public table."

He added that he would take up the matter of describing, not acting a mock trial, with the Council at its next meeting.

Carl Billman PBK Speaker

Carl Billman, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the scholastic fraternity's temporary headquarters at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., will be guest speaker when Southwestern's Gamma of Tennessee Chapter holds its dinner meeting in honor of its seven new student members.

Invitations Sent

The annual dinner event will be held at 7 Tuesday in Neely Hall, with faculty Phi Beta Kappa members and other Phi Beta Kappa alumni attending. Invitations have been sent to some 102 Phi Beta Kappas in Memphis and vicinity.

Mr. Billman will begin his address at 8, and Southwestern students and the public are invited, said Dean A. Theodore Johnson, secretary of the Gamma of Tennessee chapter.

New Members

Student members to receive their keys are Eleanor Brown, Tommye Virginia Stewart, Carl Strauss Jr., Bill Young, David Alexander, Morton McMillan and Ling-Hong Lee.

SAE Gets \$1000

Southwestern's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was bequeathed \$1000 in the will of Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Quindley Jr. of Memphis, president of the group in 1946. The chapter has not yet made plans on how the money will be spent, according to Bill Allen, president.



FIRST IN SERIES—Hon. Walter Chandler, delivering his address on "Every Good Citizen Is A Politician," inaugurated Southwestern's new Friday morning series of talks by prominent leaders on "Free World Issues."

—Photo by Al Clemens, Jr.

Fredrick Finds Classes and Students Justify His Faith In Southwestern

(Picture on Page 3)

"I APPRECIATE your hospitality and friendliness" is as typical of Fredrick Wang Eng-ju, of Formosa, latest Southwestern foreign student, as his friendly curiosity and congenial manner. He has only been here since February, but he has established himself on campus and made some real friends.

Frederick, a freshman at Southwestern, plans to major in physics. He likes the way our classes are conducted and the friendly manner of the students, who have justified his faith in Southwestern.

Varied Abilities

He speaks Japanese, Chinese, and English as well as his native Formosan. Along with these three languages, Frederick has a wide variety of interests. He plays the harmonica, violin, piano and organ.

Miss Isabel Taylor, the Superintendent of the Musical Department of the Tamsui Mission School, inspired his love for music which has led him to join our choir and continue his musical education.

His favorite sports are tennis and baseball (he's a pitcher). While attending Kee-Lung High School, their baseball team played the sailors of the Seventh Fleet; the innate American love of baseball gave the sailors the game.

He is a third generation Christian, baptized in the Presbyterian Church. His mother has always been very strict about his church attendance. If he did not go to the morning service, he could have no lunch; if he also missed the night service, he was not allowed to sleep in his bed. Frederick has not as yet become a member of the Church by confession of faith. He has a laudable reason for not having done so; he recognizes and respects the responsibilities of church membership. He believes that Christianity is represented by Christians, and before he joins the church, he wants to know that he will be a good representative.

Returns to School

It's through the cooperation of the United States, the Canadian Presbyterian Church and the government of Formosa that Fredrick is able to study at Southwestern. During the summer of 1946, he attended

a YMCA-YWCA conference, and here he met Miss Dorothy Douglas from the Canadian Presbyterian Mission of Tamsui. Through their friendship, Miss Douglas encouraged Fredrick to return to school. He attended the junior high school at the Tamsui Mission for one year, and then entered the Kee-Lung High School, after working with the Taiwan, Formosa, Tourist Bureau for one year. After studying there only two years he passed the entrance examination for the University of Taiwan, where he completed his first year of college.

Miss Douglas, Miss Margurite Mizell and Miss Lillian Wells, missionaries from the U. S. Presbyterian Church, aided Fredrick in arranging to study in this country. Southwestern is approved by the State Department of Formosa, and therefore Fredrick was able to obtain a visa to study here for four years. Before he could leave Formosa, he had to serve four months in military training. Finally he arrived at Southwestern in time for second semester.

Queener's Text Printed Again

Prof. E. Llewellyn Queener, head of Southwestern's psychology department, has been notified by Dryden Publishers that his textbook, "An Introduction to Psychology," is going into its second printing.

First printed in 1951 with the aid of a Carnegie grant, the text is used at New York University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Brown University, Connecticut Wesleyan, and here at Southwestern. It has received favorable reviews in the "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology."

Walter Chandler First Speaker In New Series

"Every Good Citizen A Politician" Declares Former Memphis Mayor

WALTER CHANDLER, former Memphis mayor and congressman, now an attorney and a member-elect of the Tennessee Constitutional Convention, urged Southwesterners to take an active part in the political life of their home towns when he spoke last Friday in Hardie Auditorium, initiating the college's new series of discussions on "Free World Issues."

With the topic, "Every Good Citizen is a Politician," Mr. Chandler emphasized that citizens could not help being politicians, and they owed it to themselves and their country to be good ones.

Join Party

He advised the students to join a political party after careful scrutiny of its principles, and to forsake the party only if those principles were continually ignored.

Yesterday, Col. Robert Pflieger, former political advisor to the United States ambassador in Belgium, talked on "International Trade and International Friendship."

Southwestern's International Relations Club is cooperating with college officials in planning this new series of Friday morning assembly programs. Prof. David M. Amacker, head of the college's political science department, is chairman of the eight-member faculty committee which formulated the series.

Purposes Named

The lectures are designed to supplement and illustrate the arts curriculum and the adult education program, and to ground students firmly in the historical ideals of liberty and democracy that have shaped America's cultural, political and economic development.

The series will bear upon phases of the great issues—ethical, political and social—that are so dangerously dividing the world today into armed camps.

Speakers will illustrate from their own experience the moral, political and economic faiths that have guided our country's growth.

"In the present world-wide struggle between free and enslaved societies," said President Peyton N. Rhodes, "it is essential that every community of free peoples should consistently re-study and re-vitalize the faith it lives by."

DDD, ATO Win Best Averages

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega took top honors for sorority and fraternity scholastic averages for the first semester of the 1952-53 session. Tri-Delta had an average of 2.857 and ATO averaged 2.900.

Other Greek-letter groups ranked in order of the highest averages are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Taking the classes individually, the seniors rate first place with a 2.874 average. Sophomores are second, with juniors and freshmen trailing.

Average for the student body as a whole is 2.600. Women scored 2.801 and the men, 2.378.

Co-eds Attend Pan Workshop, Revise Rules

During Southwestern's first annual Women's Pan-Hellenic workshop last week, the Pan constitution was revised, rushing was discussed, and suggestions were made on how to foster school spirit among sorority pledges through Pan-Hellenic spirit.

General chairmen of the event, held in the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge, were Jean Enochs and Lisa Rollow. Revision of the constitution and by-laws was presided over by Elma Lee Wylie, Pan Council Chairman, while Mary Helen McLeod served as secretary for the meeting.

Memphis State Guests

Katherine Hinds led the discussion on "What The Pledge Training Program Should Offer the College." Delegates discussed the idea of correlating rush training with hazing.

After the meeting, a banquet in the lodge was held, and special guests were presidents of all Memphis State sororities and president of that college's Women's Pan-Hellenic Council. Speaker was Miss Flora Rawls, Memphis State Dean of Women.

Delegates Named

Representatives from each Southwestern sorority attending the three-day workshop were: Helen Swartzfager, Mary Rodriguez, Emily McKay and Lisa Rollow from Alpha Omicron Pi; Katherine Hinds, Rebecca Beasley, Millye Bunn, Elizabeth Collins, Jennie Lee Davis and Mary Helen McLeod from Chi Omega; Mary Myers, Ann Feemster, Bettie Worthington and Elma Lee Wylie from Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Mitchell, Jean Enochs and Viola Deavours from Kappa Delta; Carole Macklin, Barbara Curtis, Jeanette Bowen, Mary Margaret Storck and Beth Perkins from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Frenchman Notes Socks On Co-eds

Southwestern was the first American college ever visited by 26-year-old Charles Beaudoux of Paris, who was shown around campus Tuesday morning by Jan Hudson.

The Parisien is working with Jan's father, Carter H. Hudson, district manager for Eugene B. Smith and Co., cotton firm. Mr. Beaudoux' father owns one of the largest cotton mills in France.

What amazes a Frenchman most about America? The fact that all the girls wear socks. Only little girls wear them in France.

All Work, No Play?

Think it over.

There's truth as well as humor in Willie Bow's feature on Southwestern "He-Men" in this week's issue of The Sou'wester.

At other colleges around the country, every weekend finds most dorm rooms empty. At Southwestern, the evening of a sorority or fraternity dance is the only evening with escort or with date for many students.

How do students here spend their weekend? Sleeping, perhaps . . . studying, maybe . . . or just plain hibernating . . .

Rest and reading are essential to the academic side of campus life. But there's another dimension too—essential in developing the well-rounded liberal arts personality. It's meeting people, going places, doing things.

You say you don't know where? Look over to the right—Buddy Allison's column each week presents a resume of possible week-end entertainment. You say you don't have the money? Cokes for two cost a dime, plus tip; and a foursome of bridge or a twosome talking in Voorhies social rooms costs even less.

A dorm room gets depressing. Especially on Saturday night.

CAMPUS CHALLENGES

What could God do with a man COMPLETELY dedicated to him?

You can be this perfect tool. God needs you. Just think what God could do with you if you would make this sacrifice.

Have you let Christ come into your soul; has He taken over your complete house? He must be shown into every room—every closet—Christ wants ALL—not just part!

Take Christ to Church with you on Sunday; take Him to class with you on Monday; take Him on the athletic field with you; take Him to frat meeting with you; take Him to the dance, to the show, to the dorm; take Him everywhere.

A perfect tool—yes, a tool which has nothing extra to harm or hinder the manipulation; a tool whose handle is smoothed with love for others; a tool which is oiled with the Gospel grease-gun; whose steel is tempered with the fire of prayer.

This is the type of tool you could be to God. Think it over—God needs you. You need God. Try it out—it can't fail!

—Tommy Crais

Calendar of the Week

- Tomorrow: 3 p.m., "Enchanted Strings" concert, Hardie.
2:30 p.m., Psychology Club meeting, PiKa Lodge.
Monday: 4 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.
Tuesday: 4 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.
6-7 p.m., PRC Hymn Sing, Voorhies.
Wednesday: 4 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.
Thursday: 4 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.
5:30 p.m., Student Council meeting, Bell Room.
Friday: 4:30 p.m., Men's Intramurals, gym.
6:00 p.m., Chi Beta Phi, Bell Room.
Saturday: 9-12 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance, Panorama Room, King Cotton Hotel.

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Letter To The Editor

To The Sou'wester:

"What has happened to our Bible? Shall we burn all copies of this 'heretical' new Revised Standard Version? Has our faith been challenged?"

If you will remember Betty Sue Wilcox's comments upon these interesting questions in Campus Challenges last week, you, who have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your Savior, will want to hear these and other questions answered.

Points Stated

The article written by Miss Wilcox justifying this new version of the Scripture based its arguments upon the following points:

Criticism followed Tyndale's English translation in 1525. She then connects this with what is happening today; "some people who accept the King James version verbatim are up in arms to burn the new Bible!" The effect is good—it makes me believe some old foggies disapprove of this Bible.

The truth is some old foggies do, and, by chance, I'm one of them. Yet if I'm a Christian, which I know I am, what right have I to discard God's Holy Word? I don't have that right, but this is "a new Bible," although this Miss Wilcox denies—and not a new version. It is a new Bible because whether by accident or purpose, it leaves out the Virgin Birth of Christ.

Word Changed

Throughout the Old Testament a Savior is predicted, to come to us, born of a virgin. It is easy to see that Christ, in our eyes, could not fill this requirement as Savior, if the word "woman" was substituted for "virgin." This is exactly the case in the Revised Standard Version.

Since the 17th century many words and phrases have changed their meaning and that is why I believe in time those true scholars of the Bible who understand Scripture will present us with an adequate version of the King James Bible.

In the meanwhile I'm sure that we can carry on with the King James Version. It is smooth; it is correct; it is written so a child could understand it.

Why don't you dust it off and compare it with this later version?

—Buddy Bostick

What's Your Answer?

The Question: What plays or types of plays would you like to see produced at Southwestern?

The Replies:

"They shouldn't have all of the same type but have a variety . . . something by famous playwrights as well as light comedies."—Catherine Blaize.

"Some real good comedies."—Julia Ann Morrow.

"A varied program of plays is best. Too much of the same thing gets monotonous."—Shirley Melton.

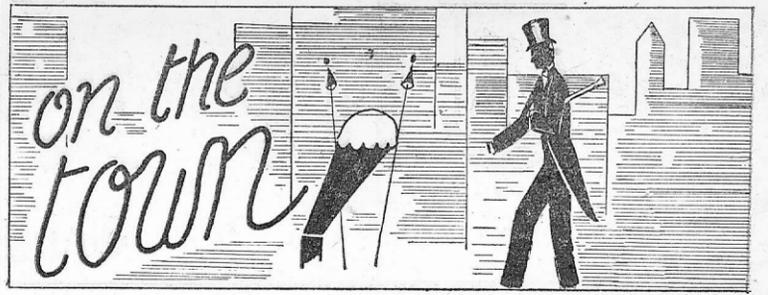
"I'd appreciate seeing all different kinds, but mostly on the light level."—David Davis.

"Oh, I'd like to see 'Our Town.' It would save Anne Thomas a lot of work too."—Linda Becker.

"I don't think the Players perform enough. As to my choice, I prefer sophisticated comedy, not fluff stuff—or perhaps a good mixture of mystery and comedy. 'Idiot Delight' is a perfect example."—Jerry Bennett.

"The type of play that I would like to see the Players do is a good high-class comedy with some touches of sentiment and reality in it. 'Harvey' would be the play with both."—Charles Kennon.

"Not so classical."—Mary Katherine Lindsay.



—with Buddy Allison

The Arena Theater bows out for the season at the end of this week's performance, and it seems that they have saved the best for last. We dropped in on dress rehearsal Monday night, and were assured by Director Clarence Kavanaugh that the play would be amusing. That was the gross understatement of the year; it's the funniest (and best-acted) since "Light Up The Sky" of last season. "Room Service" is the name of it, and it stars Mischa Auer in the role of a not-so-ethical producer who is having money troubles while in rehearsals for a play and incurs a huge debt in a hotel. Caddell Burroughs almost steals the show as the hotel house manager, and brother-in-law of Auer, who lets the sum build up. Lee Simmons is good for many a laugh as the manager's boss. Everybody in the company, together with a few that aren't, makes at least a momentary appearance on stage—in fact, that's my only criticism, there are too many characters—but everybody does his job so well that you hardly notice it. It's the best show of the year, so don't miss catching it. I'll have some more news about the Arena in a week or two . . . that particularly concerns Southwesterners . . .

Books, Music, Art

Have you ever been into the Book Shelf at Union at Idlewild? It's just been recently moved from the Kimbrough Towers, and it's come up with something that makes it Memphis' most artistic place of business. In addition to selling books, classical records, and stationery, the management has taken to exhibiting paintings of both nationally known and Memphis artists. Walter Pistole, who owns the store and who has originated this idea, believes that there are artists in Memphis who are good enough to show their work right along with nationally known painters; so he has tacked the word "Gallery" to the end of his store's name. Now you can compare paintings while you browse. He has works by such nationally-known figures as Pererira, Steumpfig, and Tchelitchew, together with Memphians Edwin Rust, Dorothy Sturm, and Harry Fritzius. Mr. Pistole plans to keep this showing for about a month . . .

All of the pictures are for sale, and we should give thanks to Mr. Pistole for beginning something that will provide interest to the art-lover, and help to Memphis artists . . .

Concerts and Opera

Southwesterners have ample opportunity to fill up on good music this week. Sunday, the "Enchanted Strings" Orchestra will play a concert beginning at 3:00 at Hardie. Tuesday at 8:15, Willie Kappell, pianist, will display his wares at Ellis Auditorium; and Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 Memphis State is presenting the opera "Gianni Schichi" at their auditorium-gymnasium. Take your pick . . .

The Strand is your best choice for a downtown movie this week. It's featuring a group of five great short stories by O. Henry in one film. Among the five are: "The Ransom of the Red Chief" and "The Gift of the Magi." If you like O. Henry, this is a "must." Others downtown—two Westerns, "The Silver Whip" at the State and "Lawless Breed" at the Malco; "Meet Me at The Fair" with Dan Dailey at the Palace; and George Raft in "I'll Get You" at the Warner . . .

Ravioli and Shrimp

Eating out? Robilio's Steak and Lobster House at 1833-35 Madison at MeLean has a varied menu. You can eat the best in Italian food here, too. Especially their ravioli. They serve it seven different ways, from plain to with spinach. Prices range from .65 to \$1.25. Robilio's make their own ravioli on the place, and you can get it to take out . . .

The Admiral Benbow Inn on Union across from the Pig'n Whistle has long been famous throughout the city for shrimp dishes. They advertise that they sell 300,000 shrimp a year and I believe it. Owned by Early-Gray Enterprises, the menu isn't large, but it doesn't have to be—just go in and ask for shrimp as you like it. The service is excellent, and they also have steaks and other seafoods . . .

See you—On The Town!

Poochie's Patter

PARTIES, initiations and a beautiful winter formal last night topped this past week's social calendar.

The King Cotton's Panorama Room last night was the scene of Chi Omega's midwinter dance . . . During the leadout, members and escorts walked through an owl, one of the Chi O symbols . . . Katherine Hinds, retiring president, escorted by Tommy Cunningham, presented the new president, Rebecca Beasley, escorted by Bob Crumby, with a bouquet of white carnations . . .

Other new officers announced at the dance are Mary Beth Davidson, vice-president; Mary Pelham Finlay, secretary; Margaret McKee, treasurer; Millye Bunn, pledge mistress; Bettye Fisher, personnel chairman; Mary Helen McLeod, Pan representative; Jennie Lee Davis, rush chairman; Mary Elizabeth Hickman, herald . . . Chaperoning the dance were Prof. and Mrs. John R. Benish, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Hon, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper . . .

KD Lunch

KAPPA DELTA holds its annual Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon at 1 this afternoon at the Kingscourt Smorgasbord . . . Big and little sisters attending will be Louise Aikin and Nita Saunders; Ann Caldwell and Sarah Butterworth; Pat Riegle and Jo Ann Iverson; Joanne Cunningham and Diana Cade; Betty Sue Wilcox and Nancy Germany; Claudia Owen and Jo Taylor; Marilyn Mitchell and Sue Carter; Betty Wade and Annelie Albritton; Laura Ellen Edington and Mary Jane Wood; Bette Johnson and Rita Cox; Gerry Hensley and Marsha Dickens; Mary Frances Forbes and Dot Henning . . . The KDs will hold initiation ceremonies later this afternoon . . .

Initiations, in fact, are well under way all over the campus . . . Congrats to the new KA members Taylor Brown, Jack Tomlinson, John Wadley, Lloyd Templeton and Jerry Bennett . . .

DDD Initiates

TRI DELTS held their initiations Tuesday and Wednesday . . . New members are Ann Barr, Linda Becker, Sara Jane Clark, Sally Myhr Thomas, Catharine Coleman, Barbara Davis, Carolyn Milton, Sara Jane Sessinger, Suzanne Snyder, Laurel Speir, Robin Sprague, Anne Thomas, Frances Van Cleave, Elaine Vickry, Mary Ann Wachal and Corinne Waite . . . Elaine Vickry

with a 3.95 average, won the scholarship award . . . Sally Myhr Thomas was chosen "Most Outstanding Pledge" and Anne Thomas, "Best Pledge" . . .

Among the Southwesterners "reveling" last Friday at the gay Yuletide Revelers costume party at the Memphis Country Club was Anne Hebert, dressed in gingham and pig-tails to illustrate the song, "I'm Just A Country Girl," . . . and have you seen Anne's buck teeth lately? . . . Martha Ann Spruell sang "Because of You," at the costume affair, backgrounded by the music of Bill Justis . . .

BEST WISHES to Nancy Carrell, who was married Sunday to Aubrey Whitley, former Southwestern student . . . And an added bouquet to loyal Nancy, who returned to campus Monday afternoon to conduct the AOPi meet in the absence of the president, Helen Swartzfager . . .

Dr. Tuthill Returns From Music Meet

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, head of Southwestern's Memphis College of Music, has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended the annual meeting of the Music Teachers National Association. While in Cincinnati, Dr. Tuthill conferred with the president of the National Association of Schools of Music, an organization which Dr. Tuthill has been secretary of since its founding 28 years ago.

PRC Collects \$600

Tommy Crais, chairman of the Protestant Religious Council Drive, has announced that about \$600 has been collected in the money-raising drive to help foreign student. Over \$1,000 was pledged when the campaign began last fall, and Crais said the remaining \$400 will be collected before the May exams begin.

Lynx Defeated In Two Games Over Weekend

The Lynx lost another high scoring game Monday night with the Ouachita College Tigers in Arkadelphia, Ark., with a score of 87-78, and in a return match with Sewanee Saturday at Sewanee, lost 75-55.

In Monday's tilt, Clyde Carlisle again led the Lynx in the point department with 22. Next in line was Bobby Jackson with 16, and John Lawhorn racked up 14.

The most outstanding player of the night was Charlie McAllister, who not only hit for 12 points, but also sparked the team with his relentless defense. John Maxwell got six points and Bennie Lamberth, five. Frank Horton, along with his traditionally fine defensive game, managed to swish three through.

Sewanee's game started out a little bit differently than before with the Lynx only a few points behind for most of the first half; the half-time score being 31-26.

Clyde Carlisle led the Lynx in the scoring column with 21 points; he was followed by John Lawhorn with 11, and John Maxwell racked up ten. Bobby Jackson was next with nine. Jerry Wood and Bennie Lamberth both got two.

The outstanding defensive play was performed by Maxwell and Lawhorn. Both of them controlled the backboards and hampered the Tigers all over the floor.



MUSIC WITH A FORMOSAN TOUCH—Fredrick Wang Eng-ju of Formosa, plays some familiar church hymns—his favorite type of music—as (left to right) Mary George Beggs, Janet Green, and Carolyn Williamson watch appreciatively. Fredrick also plays harmonica, violin and Organ. —Photo by Al Clemens, Jr.

Lynx Close Season

The Lynx basketball team closes its season tonight in a contest with the University of Chattanooga in Fargason Field House at 8.

The Chattanooga team comes to Memphis with a slightly better record than the Lynx—they beat Birmingham Southern by nine points one time and one point in their second tilt, while Southern defeated Southwestern by a narrow margin in the Lynx first meeting.

Freund, Mitchell Continue Debates

The Southwestern Debating Team, composed of Henry Freund and Holly Mitchell, this week debated both sides of the FEPC question with Perdue. Last week they attended the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas.

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Recent Bow-Wilson Survey Proves Boys Don't Have "He-Man" Status

by WILLIE BOW

IS it true that Southwestern has no real, honest-to-goodness He-Men? That Cassanovas are extinct on this campus?

This may come as a shock to the proud males of the college, but, nevertheless, according to the recent Bow-Wilson survey, it's true. I enlisted the aid of George Wilson in this survey, under the assumption that one and a half minds were better than one.

Ability Judged

We decided that any Cassanova worth his salt should be a good judge of women. So therefore we based our survey solely on boys' ability to judge the fillies. The Lynx beauty contest was most opportune and offered our heroes a chance to compete with qualified judges.

When asked which 13 girls would win, each student we asked meditated and grinned foolishly as 35 girls paraded across his mind. We found them all so confident in their choices that only one boy resorted to flipping a coin.

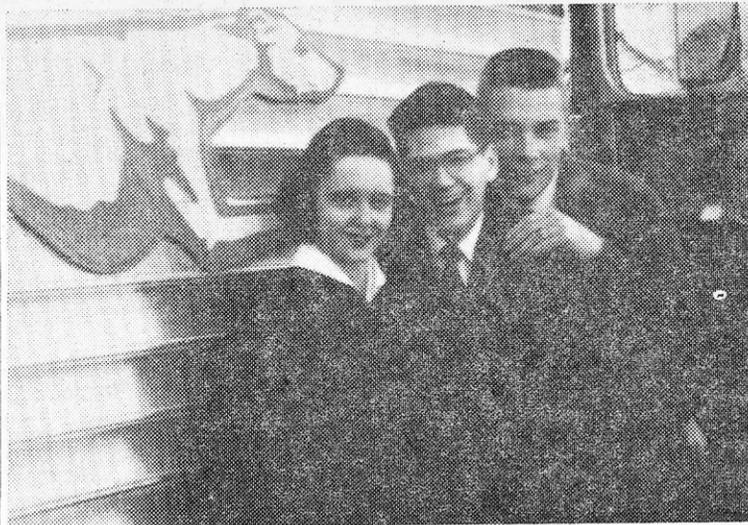
Our grading system was simple (anything with Wilson just naturally has to be.) It ran like this: 13 correct — a true Cassanova; 12 correct — lover boy; 11 correct — hero;

10 correct — gigolo; nine correct — Little Lord Fauntleroy; eight correct — mother's darling; seven correct — milksop; six correct — simple simon; five correct — Memphis Stater.

After the dust and fur had settled and the beauties were selected, we discovered that our manly heroes ranged from Little Lord Fauntleroy to the Memphis Stater. Oh, the shame of it all! Ray 'Babyface' Tanner, a Fauntleroy with a fielding average of .6923, was downcast at his score . . . Bill Barnett, a Simple Simon with a .4615 fielding average, was so disillusioned that he decided to start over from scratch and is now taking a refresher course in the birds and the bees.

Two Choose

Dick Flaniken showed his ability when he teamed up with Truman Nabors, selecting nine correct. He says, "It was due to our superior judging system, close association with the fillies, and a good eye." This should be taken with a few



WINNING SNAPSHOT—This photo, taken by Erin Moody, has copped first place in this week's edition of the snapshot contest conducted by Lynx snapshot editors John Howie and Mary Ellen Chambliss. In the picture are (left to right) Lisa Rollow; Jerry Bennett and Earl Brown just outside the Greyhound bus that took them and other Southwestern Singers to Pulaski, Tenn., on the recent tour. A new contest begins today, and entries should be turned in before Tuesday to either of the editors.

tons of salt since Nabors confided later, "We just closed our eyes and pointed."

Charles Pack, dining hall manager, came dangerously close to being the best He-man at Southwestern. Mr. Pack's theory was that beauty originated from within and

therefore watched what the girls ate.

"Girls who eat kraut haven't a chance," he said, letting his secret out. Mr. Pack got eight correct and can still be heard muttering, "I would've won if some of the girls weren't off their feed."

SAE Leads Frats To Win Tourney

After defeating all opposition in the regular basketball play, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet continued its fine play and won the double elimination tournament with comparative ease. Teammates Walter Gorman and Frank Barton tied for first place in total points made, scoring 181 each.

Here are the complete results of the double elimination tourney: Sigma Nu, 47, Independents, 21; Alpha Tau Omega, 31, Kappa Sigma, 28; ATO, 39, Kappa Alpha, 25; SAE, 47, SN, 29; SN, 37, KA, 36; KS, 27, Ind., 18; SN, 52, KS, 20; SAE, 40, ATO, 31; ATO, 43, SN, 27; SAE, 57, ATO, 27.

Leading scorers and their averages were: Frank Barton of SAE, 22.6; Walter Gorman of SAE, 22.6; Burton Henry of Kappa Sigma, 19; Bob Goodson of ATO, 13 and Bob Allison of Sigma Nu, 9.7.

Hons Give Party

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon will entertain members of the Lynx basketball team and cheerleaders with an informal open house at the Hon home, 1760 Jackson, immediately after tonight's game.

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