

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

46th Year

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Linda Harkrider Honored Among 20 Best-Dressed

Linda Harkrider, Southwestern's own Best-Dressed Co-ed, was selected from 35 semi-finalists to be among ten given honorable mention in the national Glamour Magazine quest for the ten best-dressed co-eds. In a telegram to Dale Seay, contest co-ordinator for Southwestern, Lucia D. Carpenter, Contest editor for Glamour, congratulated Linda, commenting that "She is an outstanding young woman and we are grateful to you and the college for your fine choice."

Also receiving telegrams were Linda, Dr. Ross, the faculty member of the Publications Board, and Mr. Ken Berryhill, Director of Publicity for the college. The color pictures that helped Linda to her success were taken by Shannon Ball. This is the first time Southwestern has won in the contest.

Linda will model in one of the fall issues of Glamour.



ELDERVARE VS. MEDICARE—Senator Albert Gore and Dr. Edward Annis of the American Medical Association strike similar poses while they argue widely divergent viewpoints during the Memphis Public Forum debate in the Adult Education Center. Monday's debate drew an overflow crowd filling the AEC and Hardie Auditorium but by beans of a closed circuit television all were able to see the distinguished guests.

Senator Albert Gore And AMA's Annis Debate Merits Of Eldercare, Medicare

By George Conroy

"The medical profession feels that any one in this country who needs medical care should have it, whether he can pay for it or not, whether he be over 65 or an infant, when he needs it and for as long as he needs it."

—Dr. Edward R. Annis

"I want a program based not on public charity, but one through which a trust fund is established to provide for those of us who may suffer from a severe illness in our waning years."

—Senator Albert Gore (D. Tenn.)

With these basic assertions of position the Memphis Public Affairs Forum heard the issue of Medicare (The King-Anderson Bill) debated Monday evening in the Adult Education Center before an overflow crowd. Combatants were the immediate past president of the American Medical Association and the senior senator from Tennessee who helped author the bill and has been charged by the administration with the task of steering it through Congress.

In his opening remarks Dr. Annis of the AMA cited the vast progress of modern medicine, and capsuled the problem by postulating that people are now living longer. This longevity has given rise to a tripled population of persons over 65 in the last quarter-century. Annis conceded that these people must be helped. But he also pointed out that "to help some we need not help all!"

"Money should be spent on a basis of need, not birthday," he said, attacking the age clause of the King-Anderson Bill. He further struck out at the provision whereby those persons in hospitals or nursing homes receive the major benefits of the bill. According to Annis 75% of all illnesses can be treated without confinement to either.

Senator Gore, whose opening remarks and subsequent rebuttal followed those of Dr. Annis pursuant to the flip of a coin, expressed the gratitude of the people of Memphis to Dr. Annis, who postponed a trip to Chile in order to participate in the forum. Following that, however, Gore began methodically dissecting

the arguments of his verbal adversary.

Gore agreed that medical knowledge has grown by leaps and bounds. The problem lies in the fact, he said, that this knowledge has resulted in an addition of 12 to 15 years of life, without an added income to provide for them. Gore defended the age clause, setting the age of benefit at 65, with the argument that this is the age, be it right or wrong, that our society has set for retirement. It is the age which enjoys the consensus of business, government, and insurance company actuaries. It is after age 65 that there exists in a great majority of cases no adequate means for the meeting of medical emergencies. He further noted, that by encouraging retirement at 65 provision is made for more jobs for those who are finishing school and entering the business community.

What the AMA favors is a vague extension of a five year old measure known as the Kerr-Mills bill. But as Gore was quick to point out, this measure calls for matched funds from the state and federal governments, "at the option of the states." Therefore, states such as Tennessee which cannot raise the needed funds receive only negligible assistance. In fact, Gore later pointed out, Kerr-Mills, which has been dubbed "Eldercare" in AMA nomenclature, has spent 76% of its funds in the six most populous states. Furthermore, said Gore, it helps only the very destitute, and while the wealthy are able to care for themselves, this leaves the vast American middle-class without the very means which both the government and the AMA profess to provide.

What Medicare proposes is a trust fund financed on a cooperative basis whereby every employer and employee pay 7/10 of 1% of every pay check into a trust fund. These payments build up entitlements to the benefits of the fund once the person reaches age 65 and is in need of medical assistance. Because the person is entitled to the benefits, it no longer constitutes charity.

"This is the proud, democratic way," said Gore.

But Dr. Annis countered that under such a plan the Harrimans and Rockefellers would be covered and the 60 year old widow would not be. He indicated that this is not the democratic way at all.

Following the opening statements and rebuttals was a question and answer period in which two major points were brought out by each party.

First, Dr. Annis lauded the present Kerr-Mills legislation, and stated the AMA's position of advocating a 5% increase in the benefits from it. But Gore stated that although he himself voted for the bill 5 years ago he is now of the opinion that it is far too little to far too few. In an age when the doctors clamor for a balanced Federal budget, he said, they ask that the deficit be increased by the Eldercare plan which is so vague that it makes no mention of whence the federal funds come. Gore said that his experience has shown that the "Kerr-Mills bill has been wholly unsatisfactory."

Gore then launched into a tirade on the fiscal unsoundness of Eldercare as opposed to medicare. "Each time you drive on a mile of super highway," the senator said proudly, "it is paid for. Let's put medicare on the same basis!"

The second point of debate in the question and answer session came when Annis defended a question which asked that if the bill "were so wonderful" why it had to be put on a compulsory rather than voluntary basis. Gore calmly asked his querier whether he had recently encountered a voluntary stop sign, or how effective he thought one might be. "It is man's nature," he said, "that those who oppose the plan so avidly today, will be the very ones who are in need of it most in the future."

The forum was broadcast live over WREC radio and was videotaped for later telecast by WKNO-TV, which also ran a closed circuit telecast into Hardie Auditorium for the benefit of those who arrived too late to be seated in the AEC.

Soccer Teams To Struggle In Annual Deutsch Classic

Southwestern students who thrilled last year to the breathtaking spectacle and awesome splendor of that fuhrer of international sports, fussball, (soccer to all monolingual fools) will be excited to learn that once again the patter of cleated feet will shake Fargason Field as the traditional kraut kampf explodes Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

"We had no trouble getting up a team," commented Michael Schluroff, captain of the Holzhackers (a word meaning "woodchopper," which describes the chopping motion of the foot as the player boots the ball or cuts down an opponent). "When the announcement of the game came out just before eight weeks grades went in, hundreds of applications for the teams came in."

There are, in theory, eleven members on each team. The ball can be handled with any part of the body except the arms and hands, thus preventing the infamous "hidden ball" play. Schluroff described the game as "fast and tough," adding that because it was a real "he-man's contest," players should be sure to bring dates for substitutions.

Commenting on practice sessions, Schluroff observed that although the death rate had been reasonable, players had complained about shortness of breath. (Recent research has shown that the average soccer player runs from three to four miles in a game.) After yesterday's practice, however, Captain Schluroff confiscated 38 packs of cigarettes; whereupon the entire team threatened to switch to check-

ers rather than fight. When told that the match might have a "peripheral" effect on the upcoming ten weeks' test, the disgruntled fussballers grudgingly agreed to change their posture from time to time during the game.

Berndt Liedke, captain of the opposing Barfus team, was generally unavailable for comment, having been occupied with a pressing engagement in the Voorhies social room; but the Sou'wester tackled him en route to the Lair. With a slight sneer curling his upper lip, Liedke coldly observed that a comment wasn't necessary—Schluroff's team didn't have a chance.

After the hostilities are over, good sportsmanship will win out in the end as the winning team is treated to German Orange Juice in a revered traditional ceremony, after which they will visit the losing team in the infirmary.

Without a doubt, this match will be the outstanding contest of the year, overshadowing such ertswile thrillers as roofball, tiddlywinks, and mah jongg. As an added incentive for student attendance, a gala door prize drawing will be held to give some lucky fan a genuine German orange juice cup. Y'all come.

Ten Southwestern Students Visit Vanderbilt's Weekend Symposium

Impact is a word that means what it says. This is the name of a student-sponsored symposium which took place at Vanderbilt University in Nashville this past weekend. Indeed it did have an impact on all who went. The symposium consisted of prominent speakers from around the nation, speaking on the topic, "The Democratic Responsibility." A few of these speakers were Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.; Win Rockefeller of Arkansas; Senator Morton of Kentucky; and the controversial George Wallace, Governor of Alabama.

The program began Friday night at 8 P.M. with an address by Dr. John Connorton, deputy mayor of New York City. Speeches Saturday morning were followed by luncheons at the various fraternity houses. After lunch there was hour of informal discussion, during which speakers commented on current questions such as the racial unrest in Alabama. A question and answer period followed each speech. That night there was entertainment for all the guests of Impact.

Among the members of the delegation from Southwestern were several officers of the Dilemma '66 committee. Bo Scarborough, Commissioner of Intercollegiate Relations, led the Southwestern contingent which included Ming Morgan, Ellen Brown, Jane Glass, Lynn McDow, Bob Rutherford, Teak Martin, George Perrine, Brett Robbs, and Southwestern Director of Public Relations Ken Berryhill. Dilemma is the name of a program similar to Vanderbilt's which is to be instituted at Southwestern in February of next year. Dilemma, like Impact, will be managed and produced by students. Enough cannot be said about the knowledge gained by one weekend of contact with the important issues and distinguished men of our time.

Election Commission Ruins Chances To Scoop Results

Due to some rather absurd shenanigans by the Elections Commission, results of the class elections were not available to "The Sou'wester" at present time.

It appeared this morning that Jim Durham had the office of vice-president of the junior class wrapped up. In the races for president of the various classes the balloting appeared to be very close.

A lot of candidates jumped in at the close of petition deadlines. The offices of senior class vice president and publications representatives were not petitioned for by Sunday night and the deadline was extended to Tuesday. As a result four people jumped into the race for vice-president—Tina Alston, Tim Greaves, Lynn Morrow, and Bob Wild; and three petitioned for publications representative—Mike Cowan, Gayle Lanham, and Mary Lydick.

The most important races, those for Student Senators, attracted the most petitioners. For the four Senate positions in the sophomore class there were seventeen candidates; a few less than last year's twenty-six, but a goodly number anyway. There were eight candidates each for the four Senators from the junior and senior classes.

on liberty

There is a lot of good stuff in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and the American Way. Just think of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly for example. People can come together and rationally discuss their differences in opinion, try to convince the other party that they are right, and perhaps come to some sort of solution of the problem that confronts them.

Such an assembly met last Monday night in the AEC to debate rationally the problem of our elderly people and their well-being. It is a quite complex problem and such a debate seemed the best way to work toward its solution.

Although there was no actual synthesis of the two opposing positions, Eldercare and Medicare, none could be expected from such contrary points of view. However, both sides were well presented, defended, refuted, and defended again.

Freedom of speech, a pretty good thing. Get the problem out in the open, define it and define the positions of each side. Great decisions

have been made by such meetings of minds, but there is one basic requirement for any profitable results: the opponents must bring open minds to the discussion, be concerned with the problem, not their own point of view or their own interest group, and rationally discuss the problem.

Of course the proselytizing nature of a man that knows he is right, even though perhaps he has not the facts and knows not all the opinions on the question, cannot be easily eradicated. Surely one would have to consider this characteristic as a virtue; but then we have conflicting virtues, which involves contradiction and absurdity. One must admit that freedom of speech must include freedom to boo and to hiss anyone who is not of your opinion. We must grant such people this freedom even if it involves a contradiction. Let's just be glad they don't (and can't) exercise freedom of thought; thinking might destroy this freedom.

DGW

FOCUS: A Blackball For Rush

By Roger Hart

There are several good reasons why Southwestern's present fraternity-sorority rush system should be drastically modified or eliminated.

The best reason is that it is a very poor way for freshmen to be introduced to college. It is often remarked that the avalanche of work coming right after a week of play is an unpleasant jolt. But far deeper and more subtle than this is the lingering impression freshmen get that to be successful in college (and who doesn't want to be successful in college?) one must dress, act, talk, and perhaps drink as the big fraternity men (or sorority women) do. Rush gives this impression simply because measuring up to these shallow and elusive criteria is the way to succeed in the cut sessions, which for some unexplainable reason are entrusted with a harsh and sometimes cruel power over freshmen at a sensitive and critical period in their lives. Rush confuses students who come to college to work and learn, and encourages those who consider these four years an irresponsible vacation from life.

Another reason is that rush lowers and debases the upperclassmen who participate. In order to put on a good rush, Greek groups must convince their members to keep up a constant front of firm handshakes (men), sentimental tears (women), warm but not too enthusiastic smiles (both), and a ready supply of overworked cliches. The unspoken but ironclad rule is never, under any circumstances, to question the dictum that everyone should pledge the best group he can get into. Juniors and seniors are expected to suppress their rising doubts and qualifications about the value of the whole system, and even to hide facts which would enable the rushee to make an informed and rational choice. The cut session, where each group narrows down its list by striking individuals off, is an unmitigated outrage. Human beings are treated like objects. They are evaluated and judged on the most superficial and inadequate evidence. Hollow praise and uneasy scorn are distributed liberally. The point is that many who cooperate profess to believe that every human spirit has a special dignity and a unique individuality worthy of high respect. Rush encourages fraternity and sorority members to be hypocritical and pretentious.

A more practical reason is the amount of time consumed by rush. No orientation activity can take place after 2 p.m. because the sorority girls are getting dressed for their parties; at dusk the fraternities take over for the evening. Thus an expansion of orientation to include talks by professors, guidance and counseling sessions, and conversation with unselfishly motivated upperclassmen, is prevented by shortage of time. In this connection it should be noted that the proportion of men going out for rush is steadily decreasing from year to year.

The usual justification for rush is that it is necessary for the survival of the system. Should Southwestern's fraternity-sorority system be taken for granted without evaluation? Does the end justify the means?

Dr. Fattig Addresses ODK-Mortar Board

Biology professor Donald Fattig Wednesday night suggested creativity as a common meeting ground for scholars in science and the humanities. Speaking at the annual ODK-Mortar Board banquet for students with top first semester grades, he deplored the practice of becoming deeply involved with "minutiae" and small segments of problems to the exclusion of broader concerns. He intimated that the scientist should also be a humanist, and the humanist also a scientist.

In his talk Professor Fattig also mentioned the proposal currently before Congress to subsidize the humanities, and expressed the hope that the future would not bring competition for government grants between the sciences and liberal arts like the "grantsmanship" now used to get science research money. He said that the system of government grants discourages creative thinking, intellectual activity "without any fences around it."

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The entire world was shocked to hear of the demise of ace sleuth and undercover agent 008. This courageous spy had distinguished himself in numerous escapades in the cloak and dagger world until early April of this year when he abandoned the world of secrecy to win a sweeping victory as Southwestern Student Body President.

Jealous political rivals were his downfall. Ex-student body President Harvey Caughey was responsible, in a fit of pique and petty envy, for sending our fearless agent to his death last week.

Ah, grief. Oh, sorrow. Goodby.

Stellwagen To Participate In AAUP Annual Meeting

Mr. Kenton W. Stellwagen (Organ and Sacred Music) will represent the Southwestern Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the Fifty-first Annual Meeting in Washington, D. C. on April 8, 9 and 10.

A special feature of the meeting this year will be the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. The business to be considered at the Washington meeting will feature reports from Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Committee Z on the Economic Status of the Profession, Committee R on Relationships of Higher Education to Federal and State Governments and a report of the Association's Self-survey Committee.

★ Letters to the Editor

HC Elections Criticized

There seemed to be a basic inconsistency in our approach to elections at Southwestern. The students gave themselves nearly two weeks time to decide whom to elect in the Student Council elections. Yet they allotted themselves only a few minutes to decide their Honor Council representatives. It would appear that the representatives who have the tremendous responsibility of passing judgment on their classmates would be more carefully chosen. However, the procedure of the System makes this impossible. By an unwritten agreement, which in most cases is not violated, we the students, paying lip service to our system of responsible government, go through the formality of electing the same people again and again.

The Honor Council has maintained, and quite logically too, that the same people ought to be re-elected, because only through familiarity and experience with the workings of the Council can the Honor System be administered properly. This contention is a valid one, obviously. The students realize this and honor in most cases the unwritten agreement. But in my own mind, we are being hypocritical in our actions when we follow this practice.

Because of the procedure of the System, the representatives of the Honor Council are not politically responsible to the students. In all honesty, the students can't tell whether their representatives are administering justice, i.e. doing their jobs correctly, or not. If this is true, what do we base our decisions on when we elect our representatives to the Honor Council? Therein lies the inconsistency.

As a political body, we elect representatives who by the procedure of the System, are not responsible to the electorate. It seems that if we are going to make the Honor Council a political body as we supposedly do by electing them, then we ought to be politically responsible ourselves and have some bases for judgment in electing them. If this were made possible, the System, in many people's opinion would be made unworkable.

The administration is satisfied with the status quo. It realizes that the Honor Council takes itself seriously and does on the whole a remarkable job. It also realizes that while the Administration has divested itself of ultimate authority in Honor Council matters, it can apply a great deal of pressure.

The question may be asked, the Honor Council members do a great job. Why rock the boat? It seems to me that in our system of government, laws stand above and pressure the people who make them. If this is true, it is our fundamental duty as free individuals to put into practice this principal.

Grif Stockley

Eschatology and/or Senior Bible

One of the campaign issues in the past Student Government election was the idea of establishing some sort of student voice in curriculum planning at Southwestern. The latest installment of Senior Bible quizzes backs up this argument pretty strongly.

The title of the course is "452 Christian Ethics." It is not "The definitions of Eschatological Terms," or even "The Greek Eschatological Vocabulary." What "452 Christian Ethics" purports to do is to give students, both pre-ministerial and otherwise, an interest in the ethical situation of human beings—or at least to remove some of the shallower excuses for being bored with the whole idea.

The Wednesday test looked like a cereal-box ad for a mock semi-fellowship: "In twenty-five words or less, define . . ."

The possibilities for a half-way intelligent test were innumerable. We had to read *The Secret Sharer*; we might have been asked to fit this story into the ethical context of C. H. Dodd. We had to read *The Death of Ivan Ilych*; we might have been required to relate this story to the idea of the "Zero Hour." But what was on the test? Definition of esoteric terms.

There is a clear reason for giving this kind of test: the professors are tired of reading bull. Or maybe they're tired of reading anything. They think we haven't read the material assigned; and the chances are that they're entirely correct nine times out of ten. So what?

Thursday's test was wholly different in form; it required understanding of the material—or rather, of about a quarter of it. But it carried an automatic advantage for those of us who were lucky enough to hit on the lesser of the evils. Considered generally, it was a cheat.

The Charter of the College specifies that there will be a senior course in religion taught at Southwestern. The idea behind this clause is not (hopefully) to have a last chance at brainwashing students before they get out of reach. If the Senior Bible course and its proprietors hope to get any good results from requiring the course, everyone concerned had better take a new look at tactics.

Things like this make me wish I had studied the material more—maybe even memorized it. However, I have a major subject to consider, and it's NOT Senior Bible or Christian Ethics or even Christianity as such. I resent having this "Christianity" shoved at me in mouthfuls too big to swallow, much less to taste. If I become a Christian, especially by the Bible Department's definition, I'll have to be led, not pushed. In the meantime, I'll be more than happy to learn "Christian" definitions, when I have time, and then barf out as many as I can remember when test time rolls around.

Charles Weber

Student Questions Senior Bible

A good test should adequately cover the material presented. It should enable the professor to gage how well the students have covered and assimilated this material. The senior bible test given last Wednesday did not appear to be designed with this purpose in mind. The test centered about terms that were barely presented or never clearly defined by the lecturers. Some had never even been encountered by the students.

I write this protest not because I dislike senior bible, but because I do like it and seek its regeneration. There exists a great deal of apathy towards and contempt for senior bible. Such tests, however, are no way to stimulate interest or punish a lack of it. A response obtained out of fear is neither moral nor valid. Seniors should feel free to express disinterest in a required course if such disinterest exists. Would the bible department prefer hypocrisy to the truth?

A Concerned Student

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Jo Matthews, Sharon Hales, Grif Stockley.

... And More Letters

HC Elections Defended

The Honor Council at Southwestern cannot be a politically responsible body and at the same time continue to perform successfully its role in the Honor System. To be politically responsible, the Council would make all of its actions known to the Student body, for only then could the electorate be in a position to criticize individual members of the Council. Each class would then know what the job of an Honor Council representative entails, and the members of the class would be able to judge the actions of its representatives. If the system were changed to make this possible, however, the Council would cease to function, and our Honor System would be a thing of the past. The facts of every case, including the names of the accuser and the accused, would then be reported to the student body. This change would not be enough to make the Council politically responsible, for the electorate would still be in no position to criticize the actions of Honor Council representatives.

In other words, each trial held by the Council would have to be open to the student body so that the action of each representative could be observed. Why this would hamper the operation of the Council within our Honor System is obvious. How many students accused of Honor Code violations would want their trial open to the student body? Would you? How many students would be able to report violations if they knew that their action was to be observed by the student body? Would you? Idealistically this change should not cause any problem, for we all should adhere to the Honor Code and we all should have the courage to accuse another student before the entire student body. Realistically, not all students have the sense of honor and the courage necessary for the Council to operate in the above manner.

Agreed, the System could not work this way, but then why doesn't the Honor Council just appoint its members? Why does the Council allow the student body any voice in the matter at all? The reason is obvious. The Council renominates present members (as required by the Constitution) and completes the slate of candidates with members of each class who seem to possess the qualities necessary for a member of the Council. However, the Council could be mistaken in its opinion of a person's intelligence sense of honor and character. To prevent a mistake, each person in the four classes votes on the basis of his judgment of the candidates' intelligence, character, etc. In other words, the representatives are not elected on the basis of platforms and past actions on the Council. Rather, they are chosen on the basis of certain characteristics which they possess and which have been made known to the members of the class.

Also, if the Council announced its nominations two weeks prior to the election, class representatives would be chosen on the basis of popularity. To realize this fact, one need only observe past elections of class representatives to the Student Council. Popularity elections often pass over the most qualified persons and often select persons with less ability than others. The most popular people are not necessarily most qualified. By holding its elections as it does, the Honor Council hopes to avoid elections based on popularity, on campaigning, and on fraternity-sorority considerations (both pro and con). In other words, the Council hopes that each person will vote as an individual on the basis of rational considerations.

Tommy Durff

"Childishness" Defended

Dear Mr. Editor:

I should like to express our thanks to our bold friend and member of the staff, Mr. Not Signed (or would it be Miss or Mrs.?), who has so humbly acknowledged the existence of an adult group which parallels the minority group of "inconsiderate" students—those adults who command no respect—and has pointed out that adults too must earn the respect their experience would seem to accord them. We are also grateful for being chastised for not wishing to take advantage of this wealth of experience by joining the faculty and staff for meals since we seat ourselves at their table, more often than not, only, of course, when the rest of that side of the cafeteria is crowded. We appreciate this member's emphasizing that what disturbs him is not so much that our actions often seem to be disrespectful of staff authority—inadvertently, of course, as it graciously allowed—but rather that we appear not to appreciate the services the staff render us, since most important to staff members is, of course, their opportunity to serve in a college community. Last, but not least, we are thankful that petty actions and desires have been labeled as childish.

Now that we have both vent our anger over this matter of prime importance to the preservation of the dignity of both staff and student alike, maybe we can sit down together for lunch—as the "little children" we have both proven ourselves to be.

Charie Patout Bowman

CALENDER OF EVENTS—

SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
April			
Sunday April 11th	Frances Bobbitt, Senior Piano	Bohlmann Hall	3:30 P.M.
Tues. April 13th	Frayser and Humes Schools		Morning
Wed. April 14th	Evergreen Church Family Evening		Evening
Thurs. April 22nd	Brownsville Student Music Club presents Nelda Smith, '66, piano & voice Michael Galloway, '68, piano Michael Hendrick, '67, clarinet	Brownsville	8:00 P.M.
Sat. April 24th	Calvary Episcopal Church	Calvary	3:00 P.M.
Sun. April 25th	Lou Banks Fulton, Senior Organ		
Tues. April 27th	Patrons of Music—Chamber Music	Bohlmann Hall	4:00 P.M.
May	Southwestern Orchestra	Tuthill Hall	8:15 P.M.
Sunday May 2nd	Patricia Thomason, Senior Piano	Bohlmann Hall	3:30 P.M.
Tues. May 4th	Kenton Stellwagen, Organ	Evergreen Ch.	8:30 P.M.
Friday May 7th	Joe Justice, Senior Organ	Calvary Church	8:00 P.M.
Sat. May 8th	Lou Banks Fulton, Senior Voice	Bohlmann Hall	8:30 P.M.
Sunday May 9th	SOUTHWESTERN SPRING VESPERS	Evergreen Cr.	5:00 P.M.
Friday May 14th	SOUTHWESTERN STUDENT RECITAL	Bohlmann Hall	8:00 P.M.
Sunday May 16th	Kenton Stellwagen, Organ Alliance Francaise All French Music	Idlewild Church	3:00 P.M.

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Southern Literary Festival Will Highlight Talks, Seminars on Faulkner, April 22-24

The plans for the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Oxford, Mississippi, April 22-24, are now complete. The program is listed below in part:

Thursday, April 22—8:00 p.m. Readings from the works of Faulkner by the University of Mississippi Speech Department, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, April 23—9:30 a.m. Eudora Welty presents a memorial address, followed by the unveiling of a bust and the presentation of a portrait of Faulkner.

11:00 a.m. Malcolm Cowley tells the story of "The Portable Faulkner," which he edited.

1:00 p.m. Seminars: Poetry, Robert Penn Warren; fiction, Eudora Welty.

2:00 p.m. Seminars: "The Literary Situation," Malcolm Cowley; drama, Ruth Ford.

8:00 p.m. Robert Penn Warren delivers the evening address.

Saturday, April 24—Ruth Ford (Mrs. Zachary Scott), tells of her experience in adapting and starring on Broadway in Faulkner's "Requiem For A Nun."

These are the highlights of the Festival. Much more is on the program—an exhibit of photographs from Faulkner's Country, visits to Faulkner's home, and awarding of prizes in the literary competitions.

A student contingent under the direction of Dr. Dan Ross will represent Southwestern at the Festival. For further information concerning the Festival and travel and over-night accommodations in Oxford, interested students should talk to Dr. Ross.



Kay Willis Picked New SAE Sweetheart

At their annual spring open house last Friday night the SAE's announced Kay Willis their 1965-1966 sweetheart. SGA president Bill Allen and SAE president Bruce Herron presented Kay with a bouquet of red roses.

Kay is an English major from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. A junior Chi O, she is pledge trainer of her sorority and was recently happily announced the newest member of Pi. She is also Dorm Board President this year.

The SAE's also announced Bruce Herron their "true SAE gentleman" and Billy Hunt "the most outstanding SAE."

American Guild Of Organists Holds Recital For Students

By Phil Hollis

On Monday night of this week the Memphis Chapter of the American Guild of Organists held a student recital at First Baptist Church. The program featured student-organists from Southwestern and Memphis State University who are now studying music under noted local organists. The students included Albert Burke, Francis Griswold, Rob Henley, and Grace Fitzgerald, all of Southwestern, and Lana Hamberlin and Ronald Miller, both of Memphis State. The instructors included

Doctor Adolph Steuterman, Professor Kenton Stellwagen, and Doctor Walter Wade. A good audience was on hand for the performance, and was made up of local organists and people interested in hearing good music. The concert featured varied composers including J. S. Bach, Leo Sowerby, Jean Langlais, and Marcel Dupre.

The first organist to perform was Albert Burke who played two selections of J. S. Bach. His numbers were "Come, Savior of the Gentiles" and "We all believe in one true God," both of which are famous and ever-popular chorale preludes. Mr. Burke did a very fine job on these selections as was evidenced by the attention paid to his performance by the audience. Albert is a student of Doctor Adolph Steuterman, and has studied organ for one and one-half years.

The next artist to play was Francis Griswold who performed Leo Sowerby's "Toccata in C." Miss Griswold turned in the finest performance of the evening by playing this difficult number with the skill of a virtuoso. Her playing reflected not only excellent instruction, but also years of diligent study and practice. Francis has taken organ for five years, and also studies under Doctor Steuterman.

Next on the agenda was Rob Henley who played "Fugue a la Gigue," and the chorale prelude "O Man, bewail thy grievous sin." These two selections are compositions of Bach, and both were well done by Henley. Rob, another student of Steuterman, is a senior, and has studied organ for one and one-half years.

The last Southwestern student to perform was Grace Fitzgerald, a senior, and a student of Professor Kenton Stellwagen. Her number was "Mors et Resurrectio" by the blind, organist-composer Jean Langlais. Miss Fitzgerald and Pro-

fessor Stellwagen heard and met Langlais earlier this year when he gave a recital in New Orleans. Grace turned in a very good performance of this outstanding composition. She has been a student on the organ for one year.

All in all, the recital was enjoyed by all of the attendants and the music performed received fine treatment at the hands of the student-organists. There will be a number of recitals in the near future given by individuals and groups which should be attended by all interested parties. It is not necessary that the audience be made up of musicians, but if you enjoy outstanding music you should make every effort to be in the audience for upcoming concerts. A calendar of musical events is available for interested parties. Again, congratulations to the organists for their fine performances this week. Also accolades are in order for the instructors of the students whose talent and experience makes it possible for organ students to learn and improve their technique. The pupils of Doctor Steuterman, Professor Stellwagen, and Doctor Wade reflect the outstanding quality of these men's instruction.

Campus Briefs

Tonight from six to eight the Scepters will provide the entertainment for the Alpha Tau Omega open house. Brad Camp, president of ATO will announce the ATO sweetheart for 1965-66.

Tuesday night the Scepters will play again for the AOPi open house, also from 6 to 8.

Canterbury Club officers for 1965-66 are: President, Martha Lynch; Vice President, Alex Greene; Secretary-Treasurer, Danna Adams.

Baptist Student Union officers for 1965-66 are: President, Bert Chafin; Vice President, Mimi Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Bringle; Program Chairman, Judy Ries.

Southwestern Organ Director To Study Under French Composer Marcel Dupre

Mr. Kenton W. Stellwagen of the Southwestern at Memphis faculty (Organ and Sacred Music) has recently been informed that he has been accepted as a student in organ and improvisation by the famous French organist Marcel Dupre. Plans are being completed for study in Paris with Dupre beginning in the Spring of 1966.

Mr. Stellwagen completed his undergraduate studies at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri under the guidance of Dr. T. Stanley Skinner, a pupil of Charles Marie Widor. In 1953 he received a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Vienna, Austria where he studied organ with Dr. Karl Walter of Saint Stephen's Cathedral and choral and Orchestral Conducting with Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler. In November of 1964 he attended a Master Class in Organ taught by the blind French organist, Jean Langlais. Mr. Stellwagen was a member of the music faculty of Judson College in Marion, Alabama before assuming his duties at Southwestern.



Stellwagen

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Netters Down Delta State But Beaten By DePauw U.

The Lynx tennis team crushed Delta State 7-2 and tied for third place in the Mississippi Southern Invitational Tournament last week. In action this week, the netters were whipped 8-1 by a strong DePauw team Monday. In winning their first match against Delta State, Southwestern won five out of the six singles matches, and also took the number one and two doubles matches.

In their third-place tie at Hattiesburg, the Lynx were led by Hayes McCarty, who captured first place in the number three singles division. Tommy Barton and Bill Ellis won first round matches, but were knocked out in the semi-finals in the eight-team tournament by Mississippi College. Arnold Drennen and Currie Johnston furnished the only doubles victory, winning their first-round match. Drennen and Johnston also provided the only win in Monday's match against DePauw.

Today the Lynx meet Sewanee, the favorite to win the CAC. Saturday's opposition is furnished by DePaul University. Monday Southwestern faces Ole Miss in the last match before the semester break. The Lynx' best chance seems to be against the Rebels, who finished near the bottom in the Mississippi Southern Tournament.

Baseball Team Hurt By Rain

Rain has played havoc with the Lynx baseball schedule thus far. The weather has forced the cancellation of six games, including contests with Washington University and Arkansas State last week.

Saturday the Lynx will hope for a dry diamond for a double-header with the visiting team from Illinois State Normal University. Tuesday they are scheduled to play UTMB in Martin. The baseballers will return early from Easter vacation to meet touring Quincy College from Holland, Michigan on Monday April 19, and Tuesday April 20.

Horseshoes and Softball To Begin As Individual Tournaments Finish

Four events remain on the intramural calendar in addition to the individual badminton tournament which is in progress. Horseshoes began yesterday and will conclude before the Easter vacation starts. After returning from the beaches, Good Friday services, etc., intramural softball will commence with activity in two leagues. Practice sessions will be held prior to the regular season which officially begins Friday, April 23, with games between ATO and Sigma Nu, SAE and Kappa Sig. Men interested in umpiring should see Bob Hall as soon as possible.

A 36-hole golf match to be held April 27 and 29, and a track meet, on May 8, are also scheduled and will round out this year's record number of activities.

Several intra-fraternity events have just concluded and the prizes seem to be well distributed among the various groups. Even a member of the non-existent, unorthodox cult affectionately referred to as Kappa Alpha, Bob McLean, was able to sneak through administrative barricades and defeat Bruce Bourland for the handball championship. In another individual tournament, John Flippin of KS outlasted Bob Hall in the six-hour finals of pocket billiards to win a trophy for his wife and to help his fraternity win another. In group activity, the Sigma Nus took the bowling crown spurred on by captain Tommy Brook's league leading average of 155 which was highlighted by a 209 game.

The intramural board expressed regret that more groups did not take advantage of the various



TRACK STANDOUT BARRY BOGGS captures a first place with this broad jump. Sophomore Boggs captured nineteen points as the Lynx swamped Howard College 97-45.

SW Cindermen Defeat Howard In First Dual Meet of Season

Southwestern's tracksters christened the new track Tuesday with a decisive victory over Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, 97-45. The meet was the Lynx' first dual competition as well as the first meet held on the all-weather track.

Leading the Lynx were sophomores Gary Nichols, with 20 points, and Barry Boggs, with 19. Nichols placed first in the two-mile run, mile run, 880-yard run, and 120-yard high hurdles. Boggs captured the high points in the high jump,

broad jump, and 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He was second in the triple jump, and third in the 100-yard dash.

Other Southwestern firsts were David Hayes in the pole vault, John Farese in the javelin, Don Hollingsworth in the 220-yard dash, Brady Anderson in the discus, Russ Didelot in the shot put, and Bill Weber in the 440-yard run. Howard won the triple-jump, the 100-yard dash, and the 440-relay.

Saturday the Lynx will face the "men from the mountain" when the Sewanee team visits the campus. The meet will be the first with a foe that the Lynx must compete against at the TIAC and the CAC.

Tuesday the team will have its second dual meet of the year, against Valparaiso.

While most students will be leaving for Easter break, the track team is remaining through Saturday, April 17 for the Southwestern Invitational. Competition will be keen in this year's meet, as teams from such schools as Tulane, Ole Miss, and Arkansas State have accepted invitations. All who can possibly attend the meet are encouraged to do so.

Anyone interested in umpiring softball games should see Bob Hall within the next week.

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

Baseball
 April 10—Illinois State Normal, doubleheader, home
 April 13—UT at Martin, away
 April 19—Quicy College, home
 April 20—Quicy College, home
 April 22—Union University, away
 April 23—Vanderbilt, away
 April 24—Sewanee, away
 April 27—Delta State, away
 April 29—Lambuth, home
 May 1—Lambuth, away

Track
 April 10—Sewanee, home

April 13—Valparaiso, home
 April 17—Southwestern Invitational, home

Tennis
 April 10—DePaul U., home
 April 12—Ole Miss, home
 April 23—Arkansas State, away
 April 27—Arkansas State, home
 April 30—Ole Miss, away
 May 3—Vanderbilt, away
 May 4—David Lipscomb, away
 May 7, 8—CAC Tourney, away

Golf
 April 13—Arkansas State, home

Cox Pitches Lynx Over Martin; Baseballers Play Two Tomorrow

Paul Cox went the distance for the Lynx baseballers as they defeated The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, 7-6. Backed with fourteen hits by the Lynx batsmen, Cox lasted the full nine innings, giving up only two earned runs. The decision brought Cox's record to 1-0.

The Southwestern record now stands at 2-1; bad weather having caused the cancellation of nine out of twelve games.

John Farese led the Lynx with four hits, and pitcher Cox and shortstop H. J. Weathersby had three each. Farese had two doubles and four out of five to raise his average to .625.

The game seesawed back and forth until the eighth inning when the Lynx led off with five straight hits. The Lynx came through with two runs to make the score 7-5.

Martin came back in the top of the ninth, threatening to wipe out Cox's lead. Martin scored once and had men on second and third with two out. But Cox remained calm, as he had throughout the game in

tight positions, and got the last batter to pop out to left fielder Ed Sneed.

Hustling John Farese, besides getting four hits, made the best catch of the day on a long drive to centerfield. Both teams made six errors and the unearned runs were numerous. To the obvious chagrin of Coach Johnson, the Lynx' fielding left something to be desired, although at times it was outstanding. Bubba Phillips looked good in holding down the "hot corner" and the Lynx made two double plays...

The Lynx play Illinois State in a doubleheader tomorrow. Coach Johnson will choose his starters from Cox, Jim Mitchell, Jim Roberts, or Bill Smith. Game time is 1:30.

Lynx Linksmen Lurch Toward Totally Training Tepid Tigers

Southwestern's linksters are eagerly awaiting the Easter Bunny in hopes of finding a golden egg on top of that Sewanee mountain. The Lynx have high hopes of filling Coach Maybry's Easter basket with the T.I.A.C. trophy.

Coach Maybry and six "Easter egg hunters" will leave by car Wednesday afternoon and should arrive in Sewanee late Wednesday night. Thursday, the golfers will get a chance to sharpen up their games for Friday's opening round and to look over the rugged Sewanee course.

The tournament is a 36-hole affair with each team taking its low four scores. Early tournament favorites, along with host Sewanee, are Middle Tennessee and E.T.S.C. The mountainous terrain and treacherous bent grass greens should be a real test of golf. Host and chief-rival Sewanee should have a distinct advantage playing over its home course.

Taking double wins on both Friday and Monday the Lynx upped their season record to 6-1. Friday playing over beautiful Memphis Country Club, the linksters downed William Jewel College 10-5 and Delta State 16-2. Shooting his third 75 in four matches, No. 2 man Steve Lightman paced the Lynx with two 3-0 wins.

Monday brought two more wins as "Maybry's Men" downed David Lipscomb 16-2 and Lambuth 12-0. No. 1 man Craig Goldate led the Lynx with a fine even par 74 over his home course Colonial Country Club. Southwestern's impressive

attack found all six men in the win column with Pittman, Lightman, and Wilson firing 75, 76, and 77 respectively.

The Lynx, facing Union today at Memphis Country Club, meet Arkansas State Tuesday at Ridge-way Country Club in their last outing before the T.I.A.C.

Southwestern's last T.I.A.C. win came in 1955. Commenting on the 10-year drought, Coach Maybry had this to say: "A win now would be better than a visit from the Easter Bunny."

FINAL BADMINTON STANDINGS

	W	L	Per.
SAE	5	0	1.000
SN	4	1	.800
IND	3	2	.600
ATO	2	3	.400
PIKA	1	4	.200
KS	0	5	.000

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	Per.
SN	3	0	1.000
PIKA	2	1	.667
KS	1	2	.333
SAE	0	3	.000

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