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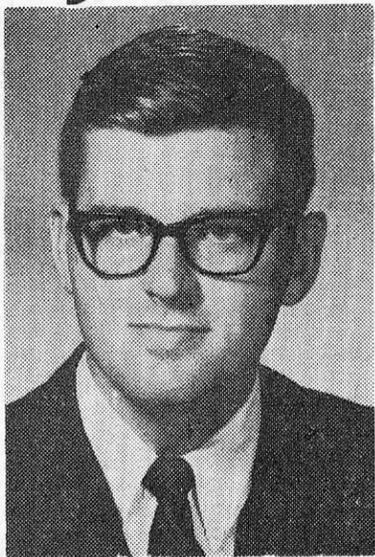
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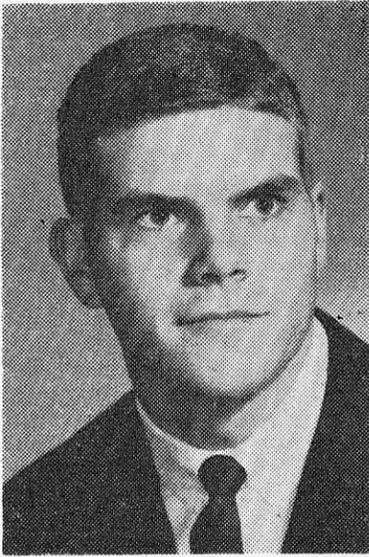
Allen, Ray Bye Picked Student Government Leaders

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RETURNS OFFICERS

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BILL ALLEN



RAY BYE

Nine Commissioners Elected To Support Chief Executive

Bill Allen wrapped up the office of president of the newly formed Student Government Association and Ray Bye was elected vice-president yesterday in the 1965-66 student council elections.

Ten other candidates were selected to fill key positions in the Student Government under the new constitution. The traditional student council posts were filled and in addition the new commissions gained three chairmen to guide their activities in the coming year. Climaxing a week of hard campaigning on the part of the nominees yesterday's elections saw a good number of voters show at the polls. The Student Government Association will round out its new body of members with class elections to be held April 9.

Campaigning this year was in general better than last year even though threat of rain hampered students' plans for posters and damaged some. The question-and-answer periods Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the social rooms of Voorhies and Townsend Halls and outside the Lair varied from fair to very poor in attendance and some nominees felt that issues in their campaigns never had a chance to be brought into the open and clarified before the voters. Some students last week stated that when they picked up "The Sou'wester" they were astounded and could only gasp, "Good Cow! I didn't think 'The Sou'wester' would do this to us!" throw the paper down, not even wonder-

ing what the SGA candidates had to say.

Vice-president candidates spoke in convocation Wednesday as did Allen, who was shattered by hisses and tennis balls. "Opposed," the other candidate running on a third party ticket fell into convulsions of laughter at Allen's speech and could not stop and give his prepared talk. Nevertheless "Opposed" gained not too few votes, ably assisted by several "opposed" campaign managers, who valiantly tried to split the SAE-Chi O bloc for Allen.

Bill Allen, a political science major from Brinkley, Arkansas, (wherever that is), broke the traditional dictum that no freshman class president ever gets elected to anything again by climbing into SGA number one position. Allen has also been treasurer of SAE, sophomore class representative to the Student Council and Commissioner of Social Activities. Bill is also a member of ODK.

For the past year Ray Bye has represented the junior class on the student council. An independent from Brownsville, Tennessee, Bye was also vice-president of SAU during the last year.

Dick Johnson was Bye's opponent. Commissioners elected were Mike Whitaker, Eleanor Jackson, Bob Glasgow, Bo Scarborough, Judy Ries, Vern McCarty, George Walker, Don Hollingsworth, and Bummie Crowell. Carolyn Crane was chosen Secretary-treasurer.

Editors Jim Houston and David Feltus announced today that the "Southwestern Review," an annual publication of student essays will soon be finished. Typists are in the process of completing their work, but it is still possible to have something included in the "Review."

Class Representative Elections Are Next On Political Program

Class Elections will take place April 9 this year; the date having been moved up about two weeks under the revised Elections Code. The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Publications Board representative

from each class, and an undetermined number of Senators from each class. Under the new constitution, of the class officers only the president and the Senators of each class will be members of the Student Senate and have voting privileges. For the rising junior and senior classes there will probably be four Senators per class, announced Dan Daniels, but possibly more than four for the rising sophomore class. The composition of the Senate is determined on the proportion of members of each class.

The voting will take place Friday, April 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Ballot boxes will be outside Palmer Hall on the north side if weather permits; otherwise they will be in the cloister of Palmer.

Outgoing Elections Commissioner Dan Daniels announced the following rules that will govern the election procedure and the election under the new Code:

1. Petitions for nomination must be filed with the Elections Commission before April 4 at 6:00 p.m.
2. Campaign posters cannot be put up before 6:00 p.m., Monday night, April 5, and must be taken down by Thursday night, April 8, at 6:00 p.m.
3. Posters cannot be placed on

any door nor fastened to a tree with nails or tacks. Each candidate will be allowed to have only one sign up at any one time, but he may change that one poster as often as he wishes.

4. There may be no advertisement for any candidate on the day of the election.

5. Only this year's members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes may vote in their respective classes.

April Fools Will Present One and Only Performance

By Martha Hunter

This last fall when upperclassmen returned to Southwestern to find most of the campus inroads closed, a great deal of indignation arose among members of the student body. Think of the possibilities if this situation were to mushroom!

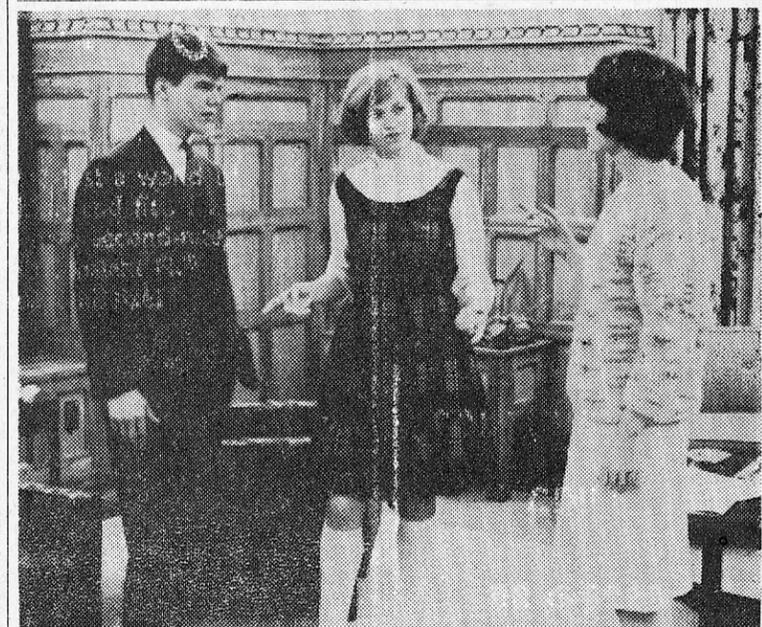
Don't think too hard, though, for one prognostic interpretation of this surreality will be presented as this year's April Fool play on Friday night, April 2, at 8:30 in Hardie Auditorium.

Come see Professors Farris, Anthony, Queener-Morris join hands with the student body in a Promethian effort to establish a New Order! See Dr. Rhodes and Mr. Springfield gain insight! Hear moving spirituals sung live by one of Memphis' most important young ethnic groups and watch mob psychology in action as the students of little ole Southwestern take arms in a desperate struggle for survival.

Catharsis? Yes. Laughs? Depends. Come see and react for yourself to Oh, What a Beautiful City and its celestial cast here printed in order of appearance: Professor Farris—Bill Cobb, Professor Anthony—Randy Hayes, Dr. Queener—Bruce Bourland, Dr. Morris—Alex Myatt, Dr. Rhodes—Phil Hollis, Mr. Springfield—Eddie Reynolds, Bob Aslinger—Carl Fisher, News commentator—Charles Weber, Judy Simono—Suzanne Burns. Southwestern's coming new president, David Alexander, will be played by John Kaman, and the mob, or chorus, includes: John Gardner, Harvey Goldner, Ben Green, Di Di Hale, Bick Johnson, Martha Ellen McCharen, Anne

Moore, Carter Osterbind, Cary Patterson, Mary Jane Riegler, and Delanie Ross.

Scenery and props are being executed by Betty Sue Dean and Anne Shearer Chilton. Direction and production of the play are being handled by Martha Hunter in association with the Publications Board. It's a gala production. Don't miss it!



PLAYWRITE-DIRECTRESS MARTHA HUNTER (right) coaches April Fool Play stars Suzanne Burns and Eddie Reynolds. Miss Hunter is a devotee of "the method."

Eleven Are Elected For Honor Council

The student body elected the Honor Council members for 1965-1966 last Friday in convocation.

Rising seniors will be represented by Bob Hall, Judy Simono, and Carole Pickens, in addition to vice-president Bob Wild, who was elected several weeks ago.

The 1965-66 junior class elected Eleanor Jackson, Pam Richardson, Bob Glasgow, and Mike Whitaker. Sophomore representatives will be Katherine Diehl, Ming Morgan, Richard Ennis, and Bill Ellis.

There were four people elected that had not served on the Council previously. Combined with H. C. President Stan McNeese and two freshman representatives to be elected next fall from the entering class, these elected members constitute the Honor Council for the following year.

Stillman Group To Play 'Arms and Man' in AEC

The Stillman Players, from Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will visit Memphis this weekend. They will present "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, in the Adult Education Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, March 27. There will be a small charge at the door, and free coffee and soft drinks will be served after the play. The production will be done "in the round," with the audience sitting facing the stage from three sides.

Stillman College is a four-year co-educational school supported by the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

SW Dramatists Schedule 'J.B.' For May Weekend

On May 5-6, the play, "J. B." by Archibald Macleish, will be produced under the direction of Prof. Hill and his assistant, Michael Schluroff. Casting has been completed and is as follows:

- Walter Brown: J. B.
- Susan Storer: Sarah (J. B.'s wife)
- Robert Carpenter: Zuss
- Bob Frank: Nickels
- Ronald Mason, Ronald Cartwright: the two messengers
- George Conroy, Phil Hollis, Tom McDaniel: the three comforters
- Di Di Hale: the girl
- Cheryl Parrish, Michele La Rue, Suzanne Smith, Anne Berlin: women

This play, having received the Pulitzer Prize in 1959, is quite outstanding and is a campus event to be eagerly anticipated.

A Choice Not An Echo

This week Southwestern students chose between Tweedledee and Tweedledum for president of the Student Council. Although the race was close, no one really doubted the outcome of the contest. They won. The loss went to the student body, however, for as a result of a phenomenon seemingly peculiar to Southwestern's student democracy, they were presented with a Soviet-type ballot in the presidential slot—vote yes or no.

Because the candidate was unopposed, there was no opportunity for debate between two points of view; so the issues, whatever they might have been, went begging. Although the candidate might be sincere in his effort to put forth his opinions, an opponent serves to bring to light different ideas. When issues and programs are being presented, two views are always more democratic than one.

Moreover, Southwestern students have the right to choose between two candidates. We espouse the two-party system, with two distinct slates. It should be the duty and responsibility of both the Red and Black nominating conventions to propose opposing tickets, starting at the top and continuing through the last office. When they select the same candidate for one or more offices, they have not only failed in their responsibility to the

student body to provide a choice, but they have also virtually usurped the constituent power of the student body.

It is fortunate that the Red and Black conventions did elect someone as capable and sincere as Bill Allen. It is doubtful that a better, more concerned executive could have been found, and the situation is certainly not his fault. It has placed him in an unfair position by denying him the satisfaction of running against someone. While in this case it is probable that the decision of the conventions represents the concensus of the student body, consider for a minute the consequences if it did not.

This has happened before, and it will happen again unless something is changed. The simplest solution is a provision in the rules of the Elections Commission that automatically excludes a candidate on one ticket from running on the other one. This is not unreasonable. Granted, the number of persons genuinely interested in the Student Council is severely limited; but there must be two candidates proposed for EACH office. Otherwise, next year, perhaps, the Doublemint Twins will be running for president.

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A Precedent Making Reversal: Colleges Save Student's Money

River Falls, Wis.—(I. P.)—Renting instead of buying textbooks is saving students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities well over a million dollars this year, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

At the State University, students may either rent or buy textbooks assigned for their courses. Nearly all students rent their books at a cost of \$6 or \$8 a semester, rather than buy the assigned texts at an average cost new of \$35 to \$40. For the year, the average saving is about \$60 per student.

Because of the rental system, there is no market in current used texts on State University campuses. Where there is a market in used textbooks, students seldom recover more than one-third of the cost of new books after completing their courses, bookstores report.

Assuming that all students bought texts and sold them for one-third, the rental system results in a saving of about \$40 a year for each of the 30,000 students enrolled this year on the nine state campuses, or \$1,200,000.

For several weeks during each semester, WSU students have an opportunity to buy any of the textbooks they are using at a discount. Very few purchase their texts, the State Universities report.

Little Black Sambo

"Little Black Sambo." Remember how we read it over and over? It seems only yesterday that we cheered the ferocious tigers' turning into butter. Our hopes fell when, in order to save his life, poor Little Black Sambo, had just given him. But the tigers, envious of one another, began chasing each other around Black Sambo. Right before his own eyes the yellow and black streaks eventually turn into a pool of butter. Then Black Sambo puts his clothes back on, Black Jumbo collects the butter, and we finish the story with a smile as the whole family spreads the butter on a huge stack of pancakes. On the Creighton campus (Omaha, Nebr.), people are condemning this simple child's story as "insulting, derogatory, and degrading." A law junior and leader of the movement at Creighton was quoted as saying "If you can have a black man chasing butter you should have 'white trash' chasing moonshine, 'wops' chasing spaghetti or 'kikes' chasing money bags." Evidently, we can be happy that Lewis Carroll chose for his character in Alice in Wonderland the Queen of Hearts rather than the Queen of Spades.

—from the Notre Dame Scholastic January 15, 1965

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I thank the students of Southwestern for the overwhelming mandate which you have given me in this afternoon's election. As a candidate for President of the Student Body I was gratified by the warm support which I received at the grassroots level, and I take this opportunity to thank the many grass roots who gave their time and effort to conduct my modest whisper campaign.

Do not be alarmed by the false headline on the front page of this newspaper. Bill Allen is not President. He is a front. My advisors and I felt that in view of the dangerous world situation it would be better to have a patsy act as titular head of the government while I conducted the more serious undercover affairs of state. Allen, of course, will be perfect in this capacity.

Naturally most of my supporters will be curious about the mechanics of my victory. Voters who wished to support me did so in two ways: they voted "Opposed"; or they did not vote at all. The total of all "Opposed" votes plus all the enrolled students who did not vote carried me into office. I felt that this was a wonderful way to conduct the election since my candidacy and subsequent election have been strictly hush-hush.

This afternoon I was sworn in as President by Dean Jones. The ceremony was conducted in the Palmer Hall Boiler Room. The board of directors was in attendance. In my first official proclamation I have abolished all classes Monday and Tuesday of next week. DO NOT attend classes. Of course this is all hush-hush too, so you won't hear anything more about this. Students who do attend classes those days will be marked as traitors to the body politic, and will be dealt with accordingly. I have made the Honor Council my personal elite black-shirt guards. They will enforce my proclamations to the letter.

Watch this section of the newspaper for further edicts. In the meantime anyone who wishes to contact 008 should dial BR 4-1800 and ask for "Peyton." This is the code designation for my secret office.

A program of folk music will be presented this Thursday and subsequent Thursday evenings from eight to twelve at the Tonga Club. Memphis State University is supporting the project, and it is assumed that there will not be any age limit on admission. The Tonga Club is at 1354 Madison.

FOCUS: School Spirit Redefined

by Roger Hart

In the past one of the chief topics of discussion at student government election time has been "school spirit." The first thing that usually comes to mind upon hearing this phrase is enthusiastic cheering at varsity sports events, and the striking lack of it in comparison to the high schools most of us attended. There are, roughly speaking, two attitudes toward this concept of "school spirit." One group deplores the lack of it and stresses our duty to support the varsity teams by yelling. The other side, by far in the majority, either remains indifferent to the whole matter or looks on it with mild scorn as beneath the dignity of a sophisticated college student.

In view of this situation two things should be pointed out. First, there is nothing wrong with yelling at sports events. Many of the quiet group would have more fun if they let go and cheered. On the other hand, some of the pro-spirit group would enjoy life more if they ceased to be bothered about the tendency on the part of a few students to observe a sports event quietly.

The second point to be raised is that beyond this narrow meaning of "school spirit" is a wider and more profound understanding which has real merit. This is the kind of spirit which freely admits that the search for truth can be pleasant and exciting, and which is ready to meet the books halfway on the chance that there just might be something there worth learning. This is the kind of spirit which recognizes that professors are only human, and that apathy on their part could be a result of seeing classrooms full of dull students stare back bleakly year after year, with few eager learners to break the monotony. This is the kind of spirit which is ready to see that administrators, who may seem at times arbitrary and unreasonable, have many problems invisible from where we stand. This is the kind of spirit which is not ashamed to affirm that Southwestern, with its classes, social life, sports events, refectory meals, library, dorm rules, tower, and all the rest, is worthy of all the loyalty, support, and affection we can give it.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily shared by the entire SOU'WESTER staff or student body. Letters to be published must be signed, although names may be withheld from publication by request. The editor reserves the right to judge the acceptability of editorial articles and letters, and to limit the number of articles and letters on a single subject. Also, on letters of more than three hundred words, the editor reserves the right to make deletions not essential to the body of the article.

★ Letters to the Editor

THE LAIR AND THE HONOR SYSTEM

For several weeks Bob Poole has been experiencing extreme difficulty in replacing his stock. This difficulty indicates a money shortage, and the cause of this shortage seems to be fairly obvious. Someone has not been paying for goods acquired in the Lair. This "someone" could be students, college employees, construction workers, or any other group which patronizes the Lair.

A portion of this shortage could be due to carelessness on the part of Lair-goers, that is, patrons may be "forgetting" to pay for their snacks, etc. If this is the case, I make these suggestions:

1) Pay for all items when they are acquired. If you think the line is too long, either force yourself to stand in it or don't buy anything at that time. You may forget to "pay for it later."

2) If you don't have the money to pay for goods, either borrow the funds or wait until you receive them. It's clear as a bell—if you don't have the money, don't eat.

However, if the problem is not due to carelessness, it is the result of intentional stealing. It is difficult to conceive of anyone, especially anyone pledged to live by an Honor Code, who would steal from a blind man trying to support a wife and six children. This action is almost inhuman. A person who is guilty of stealing, especially this despicable type of stealing, does not belong in the Southwestern community. This problem cannot be solved unless each member of the community accepts his responsibility to the Honor System by adhering to the twofold pledge.

Please remember this point when patronizing the Lair: if you have the money, pay; if you don't have the money, don't eat.

Tommy Durff

EVALUATION OR HYPOCRISY?

I would like to make a few comments on this past week, Religious Evaluation Week.

Any religion that has to have time specifically and specially set aside for the express purpose of evaluating it, is, in my opinion, not much of a religion. Perhaps "Religious Evaluation Week" is just a poor choice of titles; in which case, "Religious Emphasis Week" might suit it better.

On Thursday, March 18, the student body was treated to what I consider the best convocation of the year. As the convocation leader so proudly pointed out in his closing remarks, our speaker was given a "standing ovation." However, for a standing ovation to be a sincere gesture, it must, of necessity, be a spontaneous response generated not—as may have been inferred—on the part of the convocation leader, but on the part of the audience. Any such directed response has more than just a faint odor of hypocrisy about it.

Sincerely,
Stephen C. Hook

Florida Frats Reject Cultural Opportunity

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS)—A blonde striptease artist, billed as Minnie the Mermaid—40-24-36, has been rebuffed by officials at the University of Florida campus after she advertised her willingness to perform for campus organizations.

In a promotional brochure illustrated with partially nude pictures of herself, Minnie announced her availability for sexy stag parties, kick-off membership drives, and fund-raising projects. She also noted that her show was so flexible that she didn't even need a stage.

University of Florida fraternity adviser William G. Cross said "we will not permit her to perform on this campus or allow any student organization to have her perform off campus."

"We advised fraternities not to participate," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Hauser.

It was not known if Minnie's mailing had received any response in the Gainesville area. The U. of F., anyway, was passing up "the bargain cost of \$75."

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Middle East Novelist Yael Dayan Discusses Problems Of Israel, Progressive Democracy

By Bill Jones

Southwestern students were treated in the March 18 Chapel Convocation to perhaps their first address from a female draftee. Miss Yael Dayan of Israel, brought to Southwestern through the kindness of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund, explained in a refreshingly straightforward and lucid presentation the problems and aspirations of "Israel, Progressive Democracy."

Miss Dayan, daughter of Israel's famous hero of the Sinai Peninsula Campaign of 1956 General Moshe Dayan, is herself a remarkable combination of soldier, journalist and author. Drafted into the Israeli Army at the age of seventeen, she had the rank of Second Lieutenant. Her experiences in the army furnished material for her first novel, "New Face in the Mirror," an effort which became an international success. She has since written two other novels, "Envy the Frightened," and "Dust." In addition to her activity as a novelist, Miss Dayan travels in Europe, South America, Asia, and the United States, serving as a journalist for

her own press and the British Broadcasting Corporation. She studied government at the University in Jerusalem.

The primary achievement accomplished in Israel's sixteen years of existence has been the absorption of 1.5 million immigrants, a heterogeneous mixture of nationalities such as Yemenites, Indians, Eastern Europeans, and others. These people, many of them refugees from anti-Semitism, are provided with a home, work, and medical care until they can adjust to their new environment. A unique problem plagues these efforts. A large percentage of this influx are educated professional men, accustomed to a rather high standard of living. It follows that it is much more difficult to provide special privileges and positions for doctors, lawyers, and musicians than it is to give a simple farmer a plot of land and a mule. Israel actually has a surplus of doctors!

According to Miss Dayan, if anybody needs a problem to solve, they need only to come to Israel. She placed at the head of the list the

thorny difficulty of defense. Israel faces seven Arab nations, or forty millions versus their two and a half millions. They have been presented with an impending crisis over the proposed diversion of the Jordan River, an artery which carries the lifeblood of Israel's water. If the Arabs divert the Jordan, Israel must fight. If Israel loses, they lose Israel.

There are at present 24 political parties in Israel. In order for a party to be legitimate, it may occupy only one seat in the 120-chair parliament. These parties form coalition in order to make up a cabinet. Most of them are socialist, deviating from left to right.

Concerning relations with other nations, Israel's best friend at the moment is France as an arms source and a cultural ally. Britain occupies a rather ambivalent position, in that it is allied with both Iraq and Jordan, while they are also pledged to maintain the integrity of Israel's borders. West Germany must decide how to split the difference between the Arab nations and Israel.

Miss Dayan feels that America is a friend that will help preserve Israel, but she hopes that the U. S. will allow Israel to purchase substantial quantities of arms and equipment, as does the Soviet Union. She is confident that in the event of a clash with the Arab nations, the United States Seventh Fleet would come to Israel's aid, but the help would not come in time to prevent the bombing of Tel Aviv. Because of the urgency of defense, the U. S. should install a base in Tel Aviv to protect that city of five hundred thousand from a sneak attack.

Will there be a war? Probably. Miss Dayan added, however, that she did not expect this war to change any borders. The U. S. and the U.S.S.R. would prevent a total conflict.



THE SOUTHWESTERN SINGERS pose for their 1965 group picture. In front on the left is Dr. Vernon Taylor, Director of the College of Music, and on the far right is Mr. Kenton Stellwagen, Organist.

Intramural Tournaments Near Finals As More Activities Are Begun

The intramural program is presently sponsoring four activities: handball, pocket billiards, badminton, and bowling; however, only the last is a team event, and the first three are individual tournaments.

Handball competition has progressed into the quarter finals with favored Bob McLean already in the semifinals, having beaten Tim Greaves and Phil Kahn. McLean is the top seeded, having finished second in last year's tourney. Bob Metcalf who defeated McLean last year graduated leaving McLean supposedly the best handball player at Southwestern. The lower bracket is behind schedule and games still in the quarterfinals with Robert Pineo and Bick Johnson likely possibilities for the semifinals.

Competition in the pocket billiards tournament is approaching the final contest with Bob Hall already filling half of the final's bracket. Bob beat Johnny Harrell of Sigma Nu 35-32 in the quarterfinals and Jim Cole of Kappa Sigma in a marathon, three-hour match to 75 points to gain a place in the all-deciding contest. His op-

ponent will come from the lower bracket in which KS Gil Jones will meet John Flippin in the semifinals. The pre-determined favorite, Ed Taylor, was eliminated in the first round three weeks ago by Byron Bowers, illustrating that the competition has been hard and disastrous for the "hustler with an off-day." In the total team scores, based upon the combined victories of the individuals in each fraternity, Kappa Sig seems to have the edge thus far.

A third individual tournament has just begun: badminton. The SAE foursome captured the team trophy with an undefeated season. Their number one player Josh Brown is predicted to take the individual crown without much trouble. SAE Johnny Boswell and Sigma Nu Jimmy Miller appear his toughest competition.

Team bowling began Monday with the SN's downing the SAE's. The PiKA's and Kappa Sigs will also compete in this four-way round-robin play; the ATO's and the Independents not entering the league and the KA's still out of existence. Like the rest of the intramural programs bowling is no exception to the rule: spring varsity members are not allowed to participate and although some confusion has arisen, the rule stands.

Coming attractions in the near future will be horseshoes and softball, which will begin immediately after Easter vacations.

Bavarian Inn Will Highlight Weber & Frank In Concert

Pete Friedel's Bavarian Inn will introduce a new entertainment team to the Memphis area. The song and dance sensation of the Mid-South, THE BEASTS, come straight from pressing engagements at the school by the zoo. This fine duo will electrify audiences with their own inimicable arrangements of old folk favorites such as "Roll On Lynx Clats," and Borodin's Opus 37 in R minor for piccolo, timpani, and zither.

The President of BEASTS, INC., Charles Weber, announced today that if the initial April Fool's performance is successful the group will give return performances on April second and third. He said that he would be accompanied by

Mr. Bob Frank, an accomplished celloist.

Mr. Friedel, producer of the show, granted an exclusive interview to this reporter. In answer to questions about how he discovered THE BEASTS he said "Have you got your ID?"

Southwestern students are invited to bring their dates and IDs and hear the BEASTS in person April 1st, 2nd and 3rd. On April 2nd the performance will begin shortly after the April Fool play.

Campus Briefs

Kappa Delta Sorority announced its officers Thursday for the coming year. They are: Lynn Morrow, President; Delaine Winter, vice-president; Kate Elizabeth Field, secretary; Jeanne Hope Jacobs, treasurer; Noni Harvin, assistant treasurer; Annie Aitken, editor; and Judy Ries, membership.

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The new officers of the Independent Women are: Dell Bailey, president; Amelia Duquette, vice-president; Jane Council, secretary-treasurer; Dianne Rickoll, social; Linda Boyd, elections; Sarah Darden, WAA.

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New officers of Delta Delta Delta are: Judy Simono, president; Lynn McDow, vice-president; Layne Beaumont, recording Secretary; Claire Massey, treasurer; Martha Overholser, Chaplain; Nancy Jackson, marshal; Candy Stanley, social; Sammy Ann Primm, scholarship; Julie Best, rush. Pledge Awards were: Betty Beall, Best Pledge; Ellen Brown, Ideal Pledge; Pat Black, Most Outstanding; Alice Boyd, scholarship.

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THE SOUTHWESTERN GOLF TEAM smiles for the Sou'wester photographer. Kneeling are Coach Mabry and Captain Dyer. Left to right are: David Cates, Vern McCulloch, Stephen Lightman, Eric Wilson, Arnold Pittman, John Neiman, Craig Goldate, and Richard Hagwood.

Southwestern Links Squad Falls To Fourth Ranked Notre Dame

The Southwestern golf team's spring debut was spoiled Monday as the Fighting Lynx fell to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 14 to 13 at the Memphis Country Club.

Despite four individual wins the team couldn't quite overcome the team play of the Irish to save the victory. Sparked by medalist Steve Lightman with a 75, Craig Goldate, Donnie Dyer, and Eric Wilson also followed in the victory column.

The crippling defeats came in the two-man matches. Dyer-Neiman fell 1/2-2 1/2; Pittman-Wilson lost 0-3; and Goldate-Lightman salvaged a tie 1 1/2-1 1/2.

The team which Southwestern held its own with has the identical Notre Dame personnel which finished fourth in the nation last year. Although we lost, the 14-13 score bodes a shining year for the golf squad.

This week the Lynx face Arkansas State, and next week they return to the "big time" to meet Miami of Ohio. Then on Wednesday they will have a match with Washington University, and Friday a three-cornered match with William Jewel College and Delta State.

Stanford Predicts TV Will Invade Colleges

(CPS)—Every college and university in the country will have at least one closed-circuit TV system by 1971, according to a survey by Stanford's Institute for Communications Research.

More than 400 colleges now offer courses over Educational TV, according to Education USA, which reported on the survey.

Today 3.5 million students are taking courses for credit over ETV, and 5.5 million others use ETV for supplementary instruction.

The construction and operation of all ETV stations now on the air cost only \$90 million, much less than at least one corporation spends in one year to advertise its soap products on commercial TV.

Bad Weather Cancels First Baseball Games

Weather has postponed the Lynx opening baseball games for the past week. The Lynx nine were to have opened last Saturday with Arkansas State, but snow kept the Lynx in Memphis. North Park College of Chicago, Illinois was to have faced the Lynx on Wednesday, but a rainsoaked diamond kept both teams inside. Thursday's game with Union was also rained out.

Eighteen games still remain on the schedule, including the College Athletic Tournament at Sewanee. The Lynx will face such opponents as Vanderbilt, Arkansas State, UTMB, and Illinois State in the future weeks. There will be ten home games. The next attempt to play will come Monday and Tuesday when Hope College from Holland, Michigan, will visit the campus for a two-day stand.

Boggs and Hayes Take Firsts In Tulane Invitational Contest

The track team flew to New Orleans last weekend to participate in the Tulane Invitational meet. Weather hampered Lynx workouts last week and the cindermen were looking for better weather in the Crescent City. They were disappointed;

40 degree temperature and a twenty-five mile an hour wind met them. While the overall results of the meet were not outstanding, the Lynx performed well.

Pole-vaulter David Hayes took first place in his major event and fourth in the hop-step-and-jump. Half-miler Gary Nichols ran second in his race, the 880. Barry Boggs was outstanding with a first in the high jump, a second in the broad jump, and fourth in the 100-yard dash. Don Hollingsworth was fifth in the 220-yard dash.

Bill Weber finished second in the 440-yard run. The victor was last

year's SEC champion; he ran the 440 at the Tulane meet in 48:9 seconds.

The weekend Coach Freeman Marr will take basically the same group to the Civitan Relays at the Memphis Fairgrounds. David Hayes will be out with an injured foot. At the relays the Lynx will also look for a good showing from the mile-relay team which was forced to compete last week at Tulane without regular member Scott Arnold.

Opening Tennis Match Moved To Wednesday

Weather has also proved a problem for the Lynx netters in getting their season under way. Rain forced the cancellation of a match with Calvin College Friday. Earlier in the week North Park College failed to make it to Memphis for a match because of illness on the team.

With the new all weather courts the netters were able to work some this week. The six players who will compete for the Lynx this year were chosen this week a sizeable number who turned out at the first of the season. Picked were Currie Johnston, Tommy Barton, John Overly, Bill Ellis, Grif Stockley, Hayes McCarty, and Arnold Drennen. Wednesday, March 31, the team will face Washington University in Memphis in a conference match, the first of the year in conference play as well as the initial match for the Lynx.

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

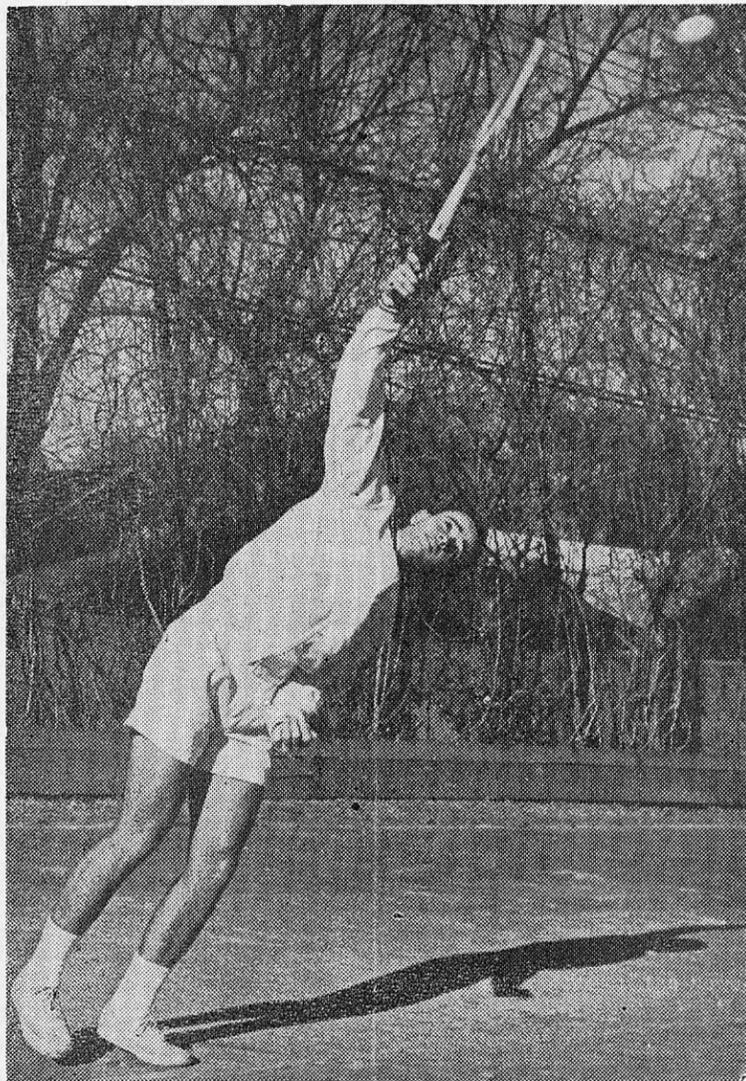
Baseball
 March 29—Hope College, home
 March 30—Hope College, home
 April 3—Washington U, doubleheader, home
 April 6—Arkansas State, home
 April 8—UT at Martin, home
 April 10—Illinois State Normal, doubleheader, home
 April 13—UT at Martin, away
 April 19—Quincy College, home
 April 20—Quincy College, 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
 May 3—Delta State, home
 May 7—CAC Tourney, away
 May 8—CAC Tourney, away

Track
 March 27—Memphis Relays, home
 April 6—Howard, home
 April 10—Sewanee, home
 April 13—Valparaiso, home

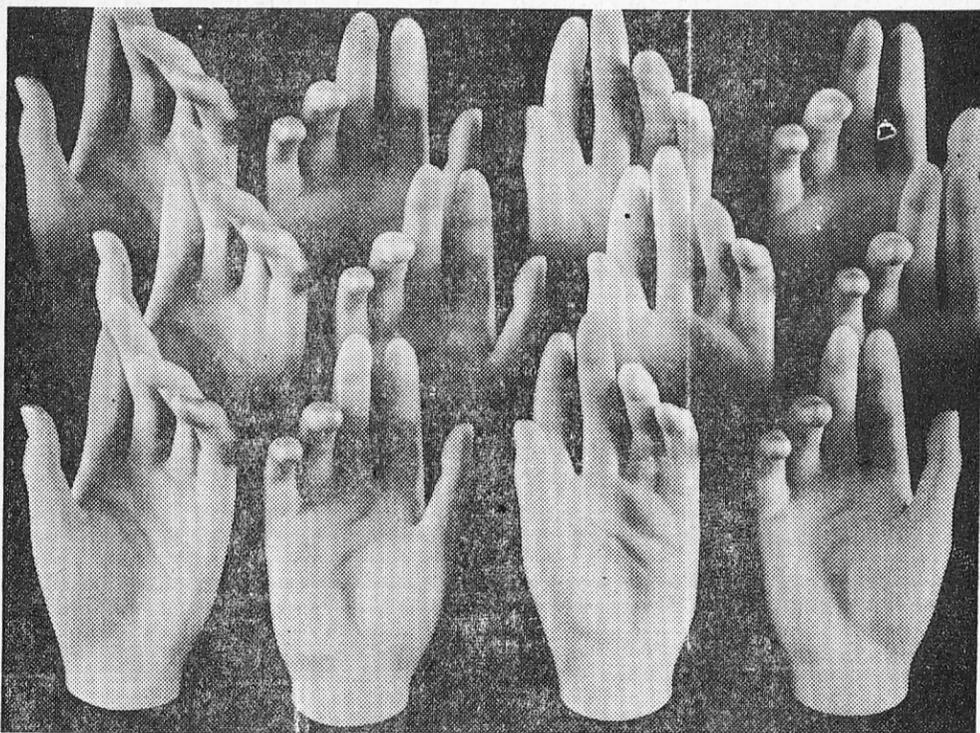
April 17—Southwestern Invitational, home

Tennis
 March 31—Washington U., home
 April 1—Delta State, away
 April 2, 3—Mississippi Southern College Tourney, away
 April 5—DePauw University, home
 April 9—Sewanee, home
 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
 March 30—Miami of Ohio, home
 March 31—Washington U., Home
 April 2—William Jewel College, Delta State, home
 April 5—David Lipscomb, Lambuth, home
 April 9—Union University, home
 April 13—Arkansas State, home

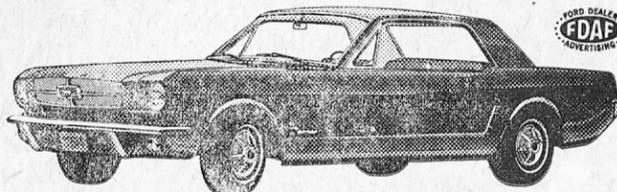


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