

Dean Canon Predicts Over-The-Top Finish In Ford Fund Drive

The Souwestern Challenge Campaign, which was launched over two years ago to raise \$3,800,000 to match the \$1,900,000 offered by the Ford Foundation, is now a half-million greenbacks away from its goal, announced Alfred O. Cannon, Dean of Alumni and Development.

The Campaign now logs over \$3,313,000 in pledged or received funds from the three offensives: The Memphis Campaign (2.2 million), Alumni and Parents Outside Memphis (\$500,000) and the Church Campaign (\$600,000).

Southwestern must match the Ford grant on a two-for-one basis by July 1, 1968.

"Over The Top"

"The campaign itself will go over the top," Dean Canon said. Canon, who will become the new president of Drury College in Springfield, Mo., on July 1, said that the college anticipates one or more major gifts to take the campaign past the goal line.

The Challenge Campaign goal includes \$3 million for the Frazier

Jelke Science Center, \$1 million for the S. D. DeWitt Clough Memorial Arts and Humanities Building and \$2 million for increase in the endowment.

In addition to the \$666,000 received from the federal government and the \$500,000 grant from the Frazier Jelke Foundation, \$1.9 million in non-designated campaign funds bring the science center appropriations to the \$3 million mark.

Ford Grant Assured

Dean Canon indicated that technically the college had already passed the \$3.8 million goal needed for the Ford grant. The Ford Foundation does not stipulate what funds may be used for matching its challenge grants; it only requires that the funds be raised after the grant is made.

The dean said that the regular income of the college is not included in the Challenge Campaign.

This income includes non-campaign items such as regular church benevolences, bequests, memorials and certain foundation grants such as the National Science Foundation grant of \$135,000 designated for scientific research, faculty salaries, etc.

The \$538,000 donated by parents and alumni outside Memphis includes a pledged gift of \$300,000 from Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Kennedy to be given over a ten-year period.

Kennedy Hall Overhauled

The chemistry building, which is currently being remodeled, will be renamed Kennedy Hall at the dedication of the Science Center next October.

For his \$50,000 contribution to the campaign, Dr. Stanley J. Buckman will be honored with the Buckman Mathematics Library in

the mathematics-biology building in the Science Center. Dr. Buckman is a member of the Board of Directors and is the father-in-law of anthropology Professor Miriam E. Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hyde, Sr. contributed over \$125,000 for the women's addition to the gymnasium.

The college received over \$200,000 from Hugo N. Dickson which will be used for the Hugo N. Dickson Fine Arts and Humanities wing of the new academic building.

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Staff Photo By David Carter

EXULTATION ECHOED from the high ceiling of Mallory Gymnasium Monday, as the Southwestern Contemporary Dancers pirouetted and arabesqued their lissome way through a convocation program. In this photo (l.-r.), Glenda

Denham, Robin Ritter, Scottie Kennedy, Harriet Walker, Marcia Swett and Ann Millsaps are caught for a moment before plunging back into the kaleidoscopic swirl.

Council Trip Checks Code

The Honor Council will hold a spring retreat the weekend of April 20-21 to orient new members, discuss proposed changes in the Honor System and consider several issues such as the inclusion of compulsory chapel in the system.

Bill Michaelcheck, Honor Council president, encouraged the attendance of any students interested and willing to make suggestions or give criticisms to the council.

Interested students should see Michaelcheck for further information.

Loeb Limns Trash Fest In Address

Brad Foster, Commissioner of Education, announced that Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb will present the city's position in the current sanitation strike in student convocation on Tuesday, April 2.

Earlier this month, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and a strike advocate, spoke to students in Hardie Auditorium.

In response to campus interest, Foster invited the Mayor to explain his administration's stand.

Following a 15-minute address, Loeb will field questions from students.

SGA Elections

Voting for SGA officers and commissioners will continue today until 4:30 p.m. Ballots are being cast in the east end of Palmer Hall. Since voting booths are being used, there will be no preferential voting (run-offs will be held later).

Reformers Attack Senate Structure

By Judy McDonald and Ed Yarbrough

In a special Senate committee meeting Tuesday night, Chairman Craig Murray introduced a plan for a reorganization of the SGA. The plan includes the elimination

Campus Maintenance Superintendent Mr. Roy Twaddle is listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital following a boiler accident in the basement of Voorhies Hall Wednesday night.

The incident was termed "a furnace explosion in the heating boiler" by E. J. Knowles and Otis Kyle of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Department. Kyle is City Safety Engineer.

The two investigated following a call by Fire Marshall Dennis Alexander.

Following a report that Voorhies Hall had no hot water, Resident Head Mrs. Gladys Nichols had called Twaddle to the dorm. Both the heating boiler and a separate booster boiler can be used to heat water for the dorm.

Some thirty minutes later, at 9:12, an explosion rocked the dormitory complex. Twaddle received second-degree burns about the arms and neck. An insulated undershirt protected him from further damage from the flames, which melted the frames of his glasses.

Students Lend Aid

Students Whit Deacon, Linda Gail Teague and Ming Morgan administered first aid to the stricken superintendent while firemen and an ambulance, alerted by Assistant Resident Head Jane Mando, raced to the scene.

Twaddle said to the students, "It backed up on me."

This statement was corroborated by Knowles, who said that "more than likely it flashed on him." A flash occurs when fire ignites an accumulation of gas which builds up when the pilot light is off.

The apparent flash caused flames to shoot through the doors of the boiler and an open air door onto Twaddle.

Theories Advanced

Knowles theorized that Twaddle might have thought the pilot was out and attempted to light it. Whether or not the pilot was lit prior to his arrival is not known, pending questioning of the 10-year campus veteran.

Presumably, if the pilot was on, no raw gas should have accumulated. But Safety Engineer Kyle noted that "possibly there was an accumulation of gas in the fire box."

Mr. John Rollow, Campus Engineer, projected that Twaddle was endeavoring to light the heating boiler which he says can heat the water faster than the unlit booster boiler.

Rollow said that he did not know whether the pilot light was burning or not at the time Twaddle arrived.

Gas Remains

Rollow said that Twaddle probably released the accumulated gas, but attempted to ignite the pilot when "some gas was still trapped in the top of the boiler."

If the pilot was burning when

Twaddle got to Voorhies, then the presence of the accumulated gas is unexplained.

The heating boiler was on following the incident. It was shut down by firemen, and the booster boiler for the water was activated by Resident Engineer Ulysses Ales.

The dormitory was evacuated using fire drill procedures. Mrs. Nichols praised the conduct of

Resident Heads Miss Mando and Jinger Jackson. Mr. Rollow lauded the first aid techniques suggested by Miss Morgan, and implemented under her supervision by Deacon and Miss Teague.

Knowles, Kyle and Rollow reiterated that the boiler itself is still operational and did not explode. A boiler explosion would have destroyed the Voorhies basement.

Choice '68

'Student Primary' Presages Election

Choice 68, the nationwide "student primary" for the approaching Presidential elections, will hit 200 colleges and universities, including Southwestern, on April 24.

Sponsored by Time magazine, the poll should reach over two million students.

The ballot has sections for age and party preference, and lists 14 possible Presidential candidates. In addition, there are questions on Vietnam policy and the "urban crisis."

Possible Influence

"Depending on the response, the poll could provide strong support for lowering the voting age," commented Dr. Lawrence Noble, professor of political science. "If it shows that students are not apathetic about national politics, and if their voting is fairly consistent with that of older voters, then there would be little valid reason for not lowering age requirements."

"Of course," continued Noble, "if the student response is overwhelmingly liberal, it could scare conservative politicians into resisting such action. This is why it is important that as many students participate as possible."

"I think that a number of poli-

tics and political groups will be very interested in the results. 'Non-establishment' candidates like McCarthy, Kennedy and even Wallace could gather significant support on campus.

"The format of Choice 68 is unusual; the American voter usually faces a very limited slate of candidates, and has almost no chance to vote on specific issues. The success of the poll could lead to changes in the regular balloting procedure."

"I hope that participation is very high, but I also hope that choices made will be based on good information and mature judgment."

Brad Foster and Craig Murray, who are administering the poll at Southwestern, are seeking speakers for a series of convocations to precede the voting. Any student or student group wishing to present a speaker should contact them.

"We are expecting various campus political organizations to sponsor speakers of their own choice," said Foster, "but if the groups do not take the initiative, we will still try to see that all opinions are represented."

Cook Brews Blasphemous Blunder For April Asses

"Archie," an existential execration written by Jean Paul Cook, will premiere on the stage of Snowden Auditorium next Friday night, April 5. The impending theatrical disaster is ill-produced and mis-directed by the insufferably incompetent hand of Antonio Antonioni Dillporto.

The all-time loser cast includes Bill Peresta, David Hardy, Susan Storer, Mark Gilley, John Churchill and Bruce Levine. Many of them have had previous acting experience through *Dramatis Personae*, and will predictably butcher any role assigned them. Churchill, a newcomer to the stage, is expected to be outstandingly ludicrous.

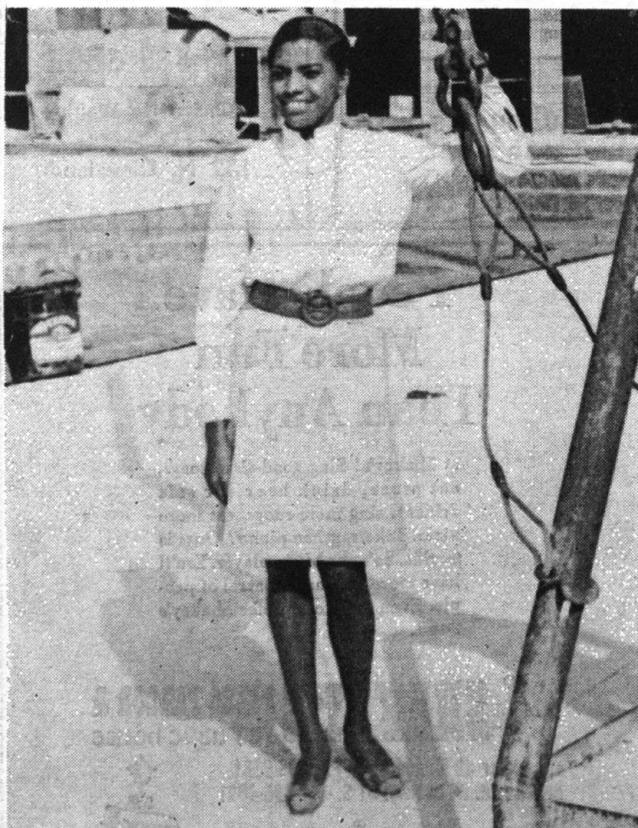
During an exclusive interview, the mongoloid playwright muttered something about "a first

century folk tale Jesus Christ" and a "tragic satire." The play is probably blasphemous, and will undoubtedly be tragic.

A blackout is scheduled immediately after the play, during which the cast and crew will leave town aboard a chartered Zeppelin.

After the blackout, there will be a concert by the Malatchis, who appeared on campus during Dilemma '68. The folk group will probably provide the only glimmer of talent or taste for the entire evening. To allay the audience's misery, Cook said that they might also provide background music during the play itself.

No admission charge has been set at the moment, but be assured that "Archie" is hardly worth anything other than your impulsive attendance.



Staff Photo By Derrick Moore

LYNX LOVELY . . . Paula Briggs seems pleased with her role as a "dea ex machina" sidewalk superintendent. When not just dropping in, the biology major brushes up on her music and public speaking. She is from Memphis and has been a freshman all year.

Fools!

In anticipation of the landslide of student complaints that will no doubt be registered, *The Sou'wester* wishes to explain why there will be no April Fool's Issue this semester: The April Fool's Issue of *The Sou'wester* was published during the first semester. We still find it hard to believe that neither students nor faculty "caught on" to the subtle ruse when it appeared. We will remain silent on exactly which issue was our "fool" edition (some might say all of them, but that's another story). We trust you to figure it out. Or do we?

of the Student Senate.

The proposed system would consist of a "corporate body" composed of SGA officers, elected commissioners, the four class presidents and freshman and sophomore vice-presidents. The appointed commissioners, class secretaries and the parliamentarian would be non-voting members.

This group would incorporate the present functions of the Student Senate and the SGA Executive Council.

Guns For High Caliber

According to Murray, the proposal, which originated among the delegates to the recent regional NSA Conference in Atlanta, would result in a student government of higher caliber.

The "corporate body" would not purport to be representative of the classes but only representative of interest groups as defined by the commissions. As the plan is conceived, any stands taken by the new organization would be construed only as their personal opinions; all controversial issues, social and otherwise, would be subject to student body referendums.

Students Still Involved

Interested students would be able to participate in student government through the various commissions, whose structure would become more formalized.

Charging that the Senate this year has been inactive and "of low caliber," Murray contended that reduction of the number of people involved in the SGA would improve the overall quality of the Association.

Murray emphasized the fluidity of the proposal and invited suggestions from interested students. Some of the unresolved problems in the tentative plan include the selection of the Black Convention delegates and students in Who's Who and the Hall of Fame.

Junior Class Senator Jim Johnson co-sponsors the proposal.

Field Men Push Tracksters To Second Straight Victory

By Charles Frame

Southwestern copped its second track meet of the season by downing Lambuth 93-52 in Tuesday's dual clash at Fargason Field.

Aided by a clean sweep of the weight events, the Lynx racked up their second meet in as many tries despite stiff competition and a five day layoff. Coach Bill Mayo said the cold weather and snow had hurt the Lynx runners by keeping them indoors.

Consistency Pays

The Lynx did not sweep the track events as they did against CBC, but consistent placing made up the difference.

Billy Hendrickson ran his best century dash of the season and Scott Arnold came through in the 440-yard dash. Hendrickson and Arnold teamed up with Jeff Carter and swept the 220 yd dash. Other than that the whole show belonged to the Eagles Jim Gannon.

Gannon showed considerable strength in both running and field events. He beat out Southwestern's Jim Murphy in the long jump, the 120 high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediates.

Field Men Hot

Southwestern's brightest effort came in the shot put, discus and

javelin. The Lynx swept all three places in all three events, with Harold Beuhler taking second in the shot and winning the javelin.

Although the Lynx lost the pole vault, Coach Mayo was delightfully surprised at Don McGaughran. Despite the fact that he placed third, McGaughran cleared 10' 6" in his first effort of the season.

Mayo said that his thinclads did a good job but were handicapped by the weather. He also said that

it was up to each individual to make up his mind as to how far or fast he wanted to go this year.

The squad trips to Union tomorrow, and will host Vanderbilt Saturday.

Meet Results

Event	Winning Mark	Winner
Pole vault—12'		Sheehy, L
High jump—5'10"		Allen, L
Long jump—21.225'		Gannon, L
Triple jump—42.6'		Murphy, SW

Shot put—44'6 3/4"	Elder, SW
Discus—126'1"	Churchill, SW
Javelin—169' 1/2"	Buehler, SW
440 Relay—43.8	SW
100 Dash—10.1	Renshaw, L
120 Hurdles—15.2	Gannon, L
440 Dash—52.5	Arnold, SW
3-Mile run—17:16.9	Hendrickson, SW
880 Run—2:05.4	Renshaw, L
440 Hurdles—58.0	Gannon, L
220 Dash—23.2	Hendrickson, SW
Mile relay—3:38.1	SW

Clues Conscientious Objectors

Tatum Indicts Draft Laws

Arlo Tatum, a Quaker and advisor to American youth interested in conscientious objection to the draft, labeled it as a "divisive edge between generations" before an audience at LeMoyn College last week.

"People my age use your age's bodies for their purposes," said Tatum, twice convicted for refusing to register for the draft during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Before giving the students some pointers toward successful objection, he clarified his views on the local draft boards.

"Members must be from the county the board is in," he said. "A person from the posh areas, as in my case of Philadelphia, can legally serve on a board and draft from a slum area."

"The local board clerk is a very powerful person; she is also a criminal, but that doesn't give her any less power," he continued.

"She classifies what she considers to be 'routine' and refers other cases to the board. The board takes her word for it. At the board meetings, she looks to see how many showed up, then labels the vote on the 'routine' cases 3-0 if three were there."

Offers Advice

Tatum advised conscientious objectors to "deal with the board in writing: registered or classified mail. And, a second rule, you will not be believed; you have to have outside supporting evidence. At a personal appearance, you cannot have a lawyer present."

"Your best reference," he said half-seriously, "is an Army Chaplain serving in Vietnam."

"You should know the questions on the form before you apply, as

there are only ten days to get the form back in. There is a brand new consideration on the basis of a file—apply early. Retain the 2-S, but have the CO application on file.

Notes Are Valuable

"After you talk to the man on an appointment or a personal appearance, write down as closely as possible what he said. He may have been rude or quoted bad law, etc. This could be valuable if the case came to court."

"If the appeal to the State Appeal Court is unanimously rejected, there is no legal right for higher appeal. If the vote is split, there is the Presidential Appeal, and it is not likely to get a reversal."

He advised using all "administrative remedies before going to court."

"One must be a CO by religious training and belief not to take human life or participate in military

service that uses this method."

He warned that "a CO's rights are substantially reduced after he receives his induction notice. Some courts allow applications afterwards, some not — the later one claims to be a CO, the more he is viewed with suspicion."

Statistically, Tatum observed that there are four times as many CO's now as in the Korean war. 24,288 are presently classified CO, while 10,000 men achieved the classification in the 1940-47 period.

Concerning the draft-age-voting-age dichotomy, he expressed the opinion that the draft-age should be upped to 21. "This would allow students, youth, to experiment" with vocation and educational plans and alternatives.

Of objectors serving jail sentences, Tatum remarked, "After serving in jail, one is reclassified 'morally unfit' (4-F) to kill people for the Army."

Committee Offers Clarity On Selective Service Law

By Bruce Levine

The Committee for Informed Young Americans has instituted an information service for draftable men designed to shed some degree of clarity upon the new, yet no more coherent, Selective Service System.

The Committee points out that although the draft commands compliance with its rules, the rules are seldom known outside the Selective Service System. An example of this is the fact that a man might be exempt from the draft; but if he enlists, he will be registered without being told that he was exempt.

The committee offers help to any who request it. All that is required is a resume stating all facts pertinent to a potential draftee's classification, this clipping and a

stamped self-addressed envelope. Inquiries and requests should be sent to:

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Editorial—

Saga Jobs Offer Scant Security

Last Friday, three refractory workers decided to walk off their jobs in support of the Memphis sanitation strike. They soon found that the garbage collectors weren't the only workers in Memphis without any form of job security. All three were fired, along with one student employee who protested the dismissals. They were rehired the next day, but only after the student, Don Dillport, reported the incident to the college administration.

"Job security" is a term that is quite often misunderstood in connection with an incident like this one; many people almost immediately think of some kind of socialist plot to take away an employer's right to choose whom he wishes to work for him.

Certainly, it seems that anyone who voluntarily walks off his job should be fired; but think how many times it happens in the middle class, white-collar world in which most of our families live. All of us can laugh at Dagwood and Mr. Dithers, realizing that "everyone" feels the way Dagwood does when he tries to get out of going to the office in the morning.

The situation is different for the workers at the lower end of the economy. There is no tolerant boss who hates to lose employees. The low skill worker finds instead a large number of unemployed ready and able to take his job if he steps the least bit out of line. He knows that he is quite dispensible; he must be more efficient than a better trained worker ever thinks about

being, if he is to keep his job. He must also be less human.

But even then, these workers did not walk off because they just didn't feel like working. The sanitation strike has become a symbol of the Negro Memphian's defiance of discrimination; in a way, it already has the same sort of historical significance that is associated with the Jewish Passover.

If Jewish workers can take a day off once a year to celebrate Passover; if, in fact, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants can stay home for Christmas once a year; then we ought to find time to let black workers off for a day after 300 years.

Three workers are still at their jobs, but only because a student got mad enough to approach the administration. The workers themselves were apparently unaware that they had a right to further consideration.

Southwestern does guarantee that its employees will be given a fair hearing before any dismissal; it proved that it was ready to uphold this obligation last Friday.

But there is apparently no established procedure for communication between the college and its employees. A committee, with employee, faculty and student representation, should be formed to hear complaints from the workers themselves. A matter as serious as this should not have to rely on chance in order to gain a hearing.

Campus Briefs

Siena Sets McCarthy Meet

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the "Dump Johnson, pro-McCarthy movement" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, at Siena College. Students needing rides should see Cary Fowler.

At the request of Dr. Lawrence Noble, all books newly acquired by the Burrow Library will be placed in the reading room in the lobby. The volumes will stay on display for one week before they are shelved.

All single Southwestern girls are invited to enter the Miss Traffic Safety contest to be held April 11.

Applications may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Ryan of the Jaycee office at 525-3063 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A head-and-shoulders photograph must accompany each application. Miss Walk-Safely and Miss Drive-Safely will also be selected. All three winners will be honored during Traffic Safety Week, April 14 through 21. Remember: Walk

Safely! And Drive Safely!

With his usual disarming candor, Registrar John Turpin announced early this week that all sophomores should drop by his office as soon as humanly possible. The official declined to release his reason for the call-up to the press, but indicated the sophomores would find the experience rewarding as well as essential to their academic careers.

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