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## The News Beat

by John Crabtree

This week the debate on the Administration's Middle East policy should swing into a full fledged, partisan fight on the floor of both the House and the Senate. The early predictions are that although some of the terminology may be altered by the Senate the doctrine will come through essentially as the President presented it.

This writer doubts that the ideas of this doctrine are foreign to any of the readers, but the policies and traditions behind such doctrines can well stand being brought to light. From an historical standpoint the foreign policy has gone to the greatest extreme conceivable since the administration of our first President, George Washington. In his now famous farewell address to Congress at the end of his second term in office, Washington brought forth the policy of isolationism which with the exception of the Monroe Doctrine of 1820 stood down to the beginning of World War I. It is only in the last few years that the United States has become a party to most of the defense pacts involving members of the free world. In addition to these there are numerous economic pacts to which we have agreed.

The late Senator Taft (R., Ohio) had the idea that the only effective way to check the administration's foreign policy was for the opposition party to keep a close eye on it. At present Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) who has always been noted for taking a bipartisan approach to foreign policy, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Policy Committee holds a powerful chair. Another member of the committee, Senator Russell (D., Ga.), has even gone so far as to state that we should return to the views held by Washington.

The only predictions at present that we can make is that the administration's policies will survive a fight in Congress. However, as to the permanent effect that Senator Fulbright and Senator Russell will have on other foreign agreements in the future, anyone can guess. We must bear in mind in evaluation of the present situation one great problem for which no practical solution has yet been found. The problem seems to be one of whether we should continue to drain our resources to support backward countries, and maintain out tariffs to protect our own industry or lower the tariffs so that some of these countries can become

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## APRIL FOOL PLAYS DUE BY MARCH 18

Plays may be submitted to the Publications Board for competition to select one to be given before the April Fool Ball, John Farris, Commissioner of Publications, has announced. The author of the winning play will be notified about March 18. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be given and knighthood will be bestowed on the author by the King of the April Fool Court at the Ball.

Authors are urged to make their plays comedies. Preference will be given to those having only one set. The production should last approximately thirty minutes. It is permissible for one play to be written by a number of persons.

Plays may be turned in to any member of the Publications Board which includes John Farris, Connie White, Mary Ann Lee, Elaine Donelson, or Beryl Friddle.

Chi Omega announces its "Cinderella Ball," to be held Saturday night, February 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Hotel King Cotton. The entire student body is invited.

## Music Students Offer Concert

Southwestern students, Miss Ann Hart, soprano, and Miss Harriet Byrd, pianist, were presented in a concert last night by the Women's City Club of Dyersburg, Tennessee. The concert was open to the public with special invitations to the music clubs of the city. Both Miss Hart and Miss Byrd will give senior recitals later this spring.

Miss Hart will be presented as a soloist with the Southwestern Orchestra on March 26. Mr. Jack Funkhouser of the College of Music served as Miss Hart's accompanist in Dyersburg.

### Attention Seniors!

It is time to list your activities for the 1957 Lynx. Please write all your activities of importance for all four years, indicating the year of each. A box for your lists will be in the cloister, beginning Monday, February 25. Don't forget to attend to this matter this week.

## Mathewes, Cody Cop In Popularity Contests

Harriette Mathewes was elected "Miss Southwestern" and Mike Cody chosen "Best All-Round" in chapel balloting held Wednesday in Southwestern's popularity elections for the 1956-57 Lynx.

In other elections, Billy McLean and Don Parker gained berths in the second run-off of the "Mr. Southwestern" election. Johnny Bryan and Robert Templeton qualified for the final go-round as "Most Handsome"; Sarah Morrison and Elizabeth Rogers as "Most Attractive"; and Truly Brown and Carol Ann Greaves as "Most Stylish."

Final run-offs were held today in chapel, and their results will be announced in next week's Sou'wester. Harriette is a Memphis senior, and has been active in campus activities including most recently her election to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a Chi Omega, member of STAB and Torch, and was this year chosen for "Who's Who."

Mike is also a Memphian, a junior, and an outstanding performer on both the cross-country and the track team. He is a member of SAE and sits as Athletic Commissioner on the Student Council.

Results of the survey of student opinion in regard to the Sou'wester conducted in chapel Wednesday are in the process of tabulation and will be announced and discussed in detail in next week's paper.

## STAB PICKS DONELSON

Newest S.T.A.B. on campus is Elaine Donelson, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. Elaine's selection to the intersorority group was announced in chapel Wednesday.

Elaine has represented her class on the Publication Board for two years, and has been a member of the Sou'wester staff. She is treasurer of Tri-Delt and was vice president of her pledge class last year. She serves on Voorhies Dorm Board, is a member of W.A.A., and has been a member of Sans Souci.

## Danforth Foundation Offers Opportunity For Student Service

by Janet Klow

Since the beginning of this school year, the faculty and many students of Southwestern have been participating in a three-fold program set up under a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Kinney, Dean Jameson Jones, and Dr. Dan Rhodes, a full-time vocational guidance service, a series of evaluation meetings for the faculty, and active Christian service projects have been organized.

With the cooperation of 16 Memphis churches and seven social agencies Southwestern is offering students opportunities for participation in Christian service programs in the community. On a strictly voluntary basis 70 to 75 students took a six weeks training course to prepare them for their assignments in church or social work. Of this number, more than 40 students finished the course and are now working. Beth LeMaster is chairman of the student group.

Projects in the churches include teaching in the Sunday School, recreation leadership, and direction of children's choral groups. Social agencies are putting Southwestern students to work in crafts, recreation, painting and teaching. Among these agencies are Wesley House, a Methodist Center for underprivileged children; the Episcopal Center for underprivileged girls; the Y.W.C.A.; the Crippled Children's Hospital; John Gaston Hospital; the Home for Incurables, a home for crippled adults sponsored by the Kings' Daughters; and Bethlehem Center, an institution for Negro children.

After choosing the services which most interest them, volunteers for church service are trained by the persons under whom they will be working. Those interested in social service are instructed by two professors of social work from the University of Tennessee: Miss Willie Bratten and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Until recently the Christian service projects have been closed to freshmen, but a new training course will begin March 7. All interested freshmen as well as members of other classes are urged to attend. Meetings will be held five successive Thursday nights from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., March 7, 14, 21, 28, and April 4 in Burrow Library.

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## Lynx Meet Howard On Mallory Court

by Red McMillion

The Lynx play host to a strong Howard team tonight at Neely Gymnasium as Southwestern's Cardinal and Black hoop forces come down to the wire as the curtain begins to close on the 1956-57 basketball season.

## YOUR Student Council

Tuesday, February 19

Absent:

Frierson, Neville; Myatt, Mary Lewis; and Parker, Don (excused); Reynolds, Allen (unexcused)

COMMISSION REPORTS

Mike Cody, Athletic Commissioner, reported that the intramural All-Star Basketball game between the "A" league champion, KA, and a team composed of the standout individuals from the other teams in the league would be played Thursday night, February 21. He pointed out also that at the game contributions would be taken for Hungarian Relief.

Cody also presented a communication from Coach Maybry strongly urging students to refrain from wearing street shoes on the gym floor, on penalty of barring them from the gymnasium if they do not comply.

The chairman of the Women's Undergraduate Board reported that action had been taken to eliminate Career Day after this year, as a result of the installation of the Guidance Center on the campus which fills the need adequately.

The PRC reported the tentative dates for Religious Evaluation for the spring semester are March 17-20, with Dr. Richard Niebuhr to be featured speaker. He also reported that only one discussion period is scheduled in the evaluation schedule, with there to be ten discussion groups instead of five as there have been in the past.

The Social Commissioner reported plans progressing favorably toward the April Fool Dance.

### OLD BUSINESS

Jack Burge reported progress in getting the Hall of Fame brought up to date.

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## ELEVEN SELECTED IN BEAUTY REVUE

Southwestern held its annual Lynx Beauty Revue last Friday night at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium. From the thirty-five contestants, the judges, Mrs. Richard Dixon, Mr. William Speer, and Mr. Wilson Mount, chose twenty-two girls for a second appearance and then the final eleven.

The eleven winners were Charlotte Peterson, Carolyn Mann, Sarah Morrison, Elizabeth Rodgers, Eleanor Morrison, Carolyn Atkinson, Sissy Raspberry, Sarah Longino, Joanna Kindig, Connie Kitley, and Charlotte Frist.

Five of the girls will be pictured as Beauties and the other six as Favorites in the Lynx Annual which will come out in May; this information will be kept secret until then.

Led by Joe Campbell, the Bulldogs have dropped the Lynx on two previous occasions this season on foreign courts—once in Birmingham at Howard, and once at the Magnolia Tournament in Jackson, Miss. In both games Howard was over the century mark, so quite an offensive show should be on tap for those who turn out to clap for the Lynx tonight.

As a feature attraction, the lucky fans will get to see "giant" 5'8" Bill Young in action as he breaks his own and the Southwestern single season scoring record with every point he loops through the nets. He broke the previous record of 426 points, set by Clyde "Buster" Carlyle, on Monday night against Wabash when he hit 28 points for a season total of 442 markers to date.

The team's second leading scorer, Mo Mo Waller, may miss tonight's game with an injured ankle received in the DePauw game. He was unable to play against Wabash, and should he be out tonight, "Hot Rod" Harris seems to be the likely starter in his place.

Tonight is a ripe time for an upset of the Howard club, for the Lynx are victory-hungry. The proband deciding factor tonight, though, does not lie on the court of play, but rather in the stands. Against Arkansas State, Southwestern lost by three points in a close, exciting finish, yet never were they given a hearty, robust cheer of encouragement.

Under NCAA rules for the 1956-57 basketball season there are no restrictions placed upon the vocality of partisan expressions at NCAA sanctions and basketball contests. Therefore, if you want to yell feel free to do so.

## Plans Discussed By WF Council

The Westminster Fellowship Council met Tuesday, February 19, in the library. The council discussed the study groups, which have been discontinued, and the Sunday School program.

It was announced that the topic of study for the Sunday School through May will be the Prophets. Among plans announced for the future were programs on art and contemporary theology, planned by the Faith Commission, a program of visitation, planned by the Citizenship Commission and a WF bulletin board to be placed in Palmer Hall.

Miss Jane Matthews, Special Service Representative, Department of the Army, will be interviewing college graduates and prospective college graduates for civilian positions in the recreation field overseas at the Tennessee Department of Employment, 122 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, February 21 through March 1. To contact Miss Matthews, call Jackson 7-6661.

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## Across The Desk

Events of the past week have pointed up a definite need for understanding concerning just what will be the editorial policy of the Sou'wester in the months to come.

This is particularly true in view of the criticism which we have received from the Student Council in connection with our editorial comments regarding the Council's handling of their now infamous "Dining Hall Petition," since that criticism has taken the form of questioning whether or not the position we took on that issue was representative of the feelings of a majority of the student body.

In reply, we offer only that the only objections to our few remarks came from members of the council. We have received not one statement of criticism from other members of the student body.

We want further to state that we offered the Council space for rebuttal if they so desired or if they felt that their case had been misrepresented, and they failed to submit anything at all in defense of their position.

We stress three points. **One:** the Sou'wester is a publication by and for the students of Southwestern—and as such cannot be the mouthpiece of any single group, even if that group be the Student Council. We have, and shall continue, to give our support and co-operation to the council when we feel that they are acting in accord with the best interests of the student body. We shall not, however, remain silently uncritical when we feel that the Council is out of step with the wishes and best interests of Southwestern as a whole.

**Two:** Since we feel very strongly that this is a student publication, we can only welcome any criticism of our own viewpoint which any individual or group may find to be unfair or unwarranted. We feel, even further, that the only possible way in which the truest solution to any problem can be arrived at is by free and open discussion and, if need be, disagreement. Accordingly, we encourage and will give space priority consideration to any written expression submitted on any side of any question which is pertinent and thought-stimulating.

**Third:** We encourage the student body to attend and give thoughtful consideration to the action of the Student Council and its meetings on Tuesday nights. They are open, and only by attending can you actually know what happens there, standing free from the biased and prejudiced interpretation thereof which creates the all-too-healthy climate for rumor and gossip about the Council—which is all-too-prevalent.

### NEWS BEAT

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to some extent self supporting by trading with the United States. To drop the aid and maintain the tariffs would, to many minds, drive these countries to the fold of Communism.

Finally, it will be well worth your time to follow the happenings of the next week closely, because the refusal of the government of Israel to withdraw from the Gaza strip can well put the Eisenhower doctrine to the test while it is still in the formative stages. This, in itself, might well have some effect on the finished product that will be approved by the Senate which by provision of the Constitution acts as

### Former Student Gives Concert

Former Southwestern student Martha Pipkin, following a concert given on the fifteenth at the College of Music, was engaged to sing at Marianna, Arkansas, on March 12. She will be accompanied by Helen Atkins, another Southwestern graduate.

Mrs. Pipkin, who graduated in '55, has since continued her study with Neuman Leighton. She was presented in a concert at Russellville, Alabama on February 8.

the check on the president's power to negotiate treaties and set the foreign policies of the nation.

## Sir Jason, Inc.

by Augustus

Jason, it seems, is the sound that causes my head to turn in response when I hear the name uttered, but, if hearing "Sir Jason!" piercing the air, I am sure my name is being called.

I have many likes and dislikes and am, therefore, constantly observing many ridiculous situations. Why once, when I chanced to be dining in a remote part of India, I observed a very phenomenal custom of the natives. This tends to be the run of the story, though my memory may be lacking slightly, but only slightly, on a few minor details:

These natives, suffering from the hot climate, wear an odd array of clothes throughout the day, but, come the evening dining hour, an amazing change transforms them. It was the custom of the land for many years, I was informed upon inquiry, for them to make this abrupt switch in dress.

First of all, the male specimen of this seemingly intelligent race places around his shoulders a garment that resembles the dress coat worn today in England. Next, he places a ribbon, either tied in a bow or dangling down his shirt with a knot near his neck, under his collar. After making sure that the latch closest his neck is secure, (in order that he might be as uncomfortable as possible while dining, I presume) he dons a pair of trousers and sets off for the community dining hall. This type of dress, I was told, is what would correspond to our Sunday clothes at home.

Now the female of this race is very different. She wears the same costume, or one very similar to it, that she has been wearing all day. Too, she often places upon her head what I conceive to be a headscarf. Though this would not be accepted I feel quite sure—at least

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### STUDENT COUNCIL

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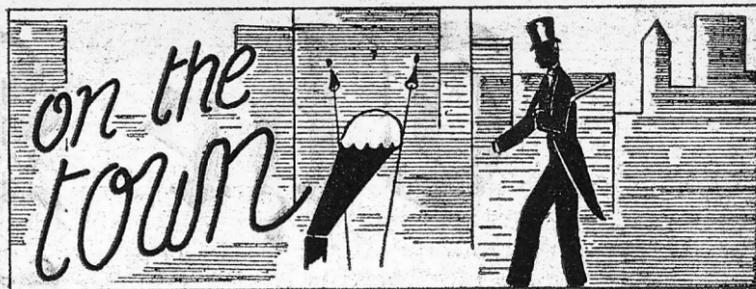
A suggestion from Dean Diehl was reported to the effect that the Student Council and Honor Council begin a concerted and organized effort to stress the Honor System as a real and meaningful tradition on the campus, in the light of the fact that it is the oldest, and should be the strongest, institution which Southwestern has. The Council supported this proposal.

In connection with the so-called "Dining Hall Petition," it was reported that "as a result of the editorial in the Sou'wester, the dining hall administration refuses to even see the petition." After some discussion on alternative courses of action, no definite decision was reached. Related to this discussion was a suggestion from Billy McLean, addressed to the Sou'wester representative present, that the newspaper should "check the facts" with members of the Student Council before commenting on other controversial questions. This suggestion was prefaced by McLean's opinion that the Sou'wester did not editorially reflect the feeling of the student body.

### NEW BUSINESS

Robert Templeton reported a suggestion that the Council should take some form of action to encourage better "manners and posture" on the part of those who use the social rooms in the girls dormitories. Particular reference was made to the treatment of furniture and other property as having possible room for improvement.

A proposal to substitute a play competition between classes for the April Fool play competition if there is not sufficient interest or quality shown in the latter was presented by J. L. Jerden. Included in discussion on this proposal was the possibility that it should improve class spirit. No action taken.



with J. L. Jerden

Ah! Second semester, the season when the social activities pick up, grade averages go down, and a young man's fancy turns to baseball? The perfect atmosphere for going ON THE TOWN.

This is a big week for the cinema slate, and the biggest point on the agenda is the coming of "The Ten Commandments" to the Strand. This feature stars Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, and a host of other stars who help portray the life of Moses in this three hour and thirty-nine minute super duper presentation. Many of the miracles, such as the opening of the Red Sea, and the voice in the burning bush, are very skillfully presented in this Cecil B. DeMille film. Hint: If you plan to go, be sure to make early reservations and take along a picnic lunch.

The story of the naval pioneer, Commander "Spig" Wead, is now playing at the Loew's Palace with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and Dan Dailey taking the starring roles. This film biography, "The Wings of Eagles," depicts the fight for naval aviation by this dauntless officer who eventually has to suffer tremendous physical burden. Another exciting wartime adventure is released by the Loew's State where Rock Hudson stars as the hero of "Battle Hymn." This is the true story of an Ohio minister who became a jet fighter pilot in the Korean War and who then took charge of several hundred orphans. If you have flying in your blood, then both these movies should appeal to you.

At the Warner can be seen Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn in "Rainmaker." Into this tale of the plain folks of the Midwest also comes Wendell Corey and Lloyd Bridges who round out the cast of this warm hearted adventure. Another good solid western drama is "7th Cavalry," which is showing at the Malco. Randolph Scott and Barbara Hale become involved in what happens to a group of men who are sent back to bury the dead men from Custer's last stand and who encounter dead Indians who aren't dead.

"The Silent World" now playing at the Ritz gives a very colorful view of what the life of a fish is like. It stars the divers who discover the mystic wonders of the deep for research purposes. After taking this underwater scenic cruise, you'll surely confess that the life of a fish can't be beat.

Other highlights which might strike your fancy include a basketball game with Howard, which is the next to last home game of the year for our hardwood boys. Also in the very near future the Holiday on Ice of 1957 comes to town.

These should be enough diversions from your studies until we meet again. Remember that it feels better all over more than any place else to go On The Town.

### DANFORTH PROJECT

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Applications for participation can be obtained from Beth LeMaster and from others whose names will be announced later.

The second facet of the Danforth project is intended to answer the questions of every serious college student who naturally seeks to know why he is here. Southwestern is helping these students to find for themselves the best answer to the issue of their life's work. Since a trial and error method for finding a vocation is both expensive and unreliable, a system of vocational tests has been established to determine the special abilities and interests of all incoming students. Using the test results as a basis for counseling, the college can suggest the most appropriate course for each person's talents.

Two words are used as rallying points: commitment and craftsmanship. In other words, the participants are urged to give of themselves rather than to get for themselves, while craftsmanship gives the sense of a job well done for its own sake. Vocational guidance is not new with Southwestern, for other colleges as well as high schools have had long-established and successful programs. However, the emphasis here is not on the mere making of a living, but the making of a life.

The final aspect of the program is concerned with the faculty of Southwestern. The professors have been meeting in discussion sessions, or "cracker clubs." Here the Christian principles in education are emphasized in a concentrated effort to keep these concepts uppermost in their work.

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# Campus Challenge

St. Monotony, a favorite guest in some religious circles, is continuously reminding us to go the second mile, to ask and receive, and to live the "good" life. This advice we now heed with great verbiage as we more or less sit calmly halfway through the first mile wishing we had courage to ask for something worthwhile and hoping our life is better than the "rowdys" we know or worse than the "holier than thou's."

Going out of one's way to be considerate or honest is like treading on hallowed ground in some quarters. Such treading is never allowed. And yet, side journeys to see needs about us and then to do something about meeting those needs are quietly beckoning us from our complacency. "Needs?" you ask. Yes, needs: a synonym for inconsideration of others in the Library, a synonym for the "playful" destruction of social room furniture, a synonym for shunning the quiet people around us, the "squares," a synonym for the petty ways of skirting the Honor System and then rationalizing our way out of the guilty feeling, a synonym for our general failure to apply ourselves scholastically as we know we should.

We need to accept responsibility for living! This involves ACTION and REACTION on our parts. From our selfish complacency, we can erupt like Vesuvius with genuine concern flowing from a sincere hotbed of unrest concerning ourselves and our crude relationships with others.

—by John Quinn

## Botsford Proposes New Exam Type

By Gene Botsford

About a month ago, we were treated to a series of short, three-hour quizzes on what we had covered, or were supposed to have covered, during the first semester here at Southwestern. However, I for one, ascertain that these three-hour tests were a waste of time. I am firmly convinced that a whole semester's work in any course could be sufficiently covered by one general question instead of making us go through the gruelling periods that sent four Southwestern students home with acute cases of writer's cramp.

I have prepared here some "one-question" exams for a few subjects. See how you like them:

**MAN:** In a short paragraph, confuse the writings of Homer with those of Virgil.

**PHILOSOPHY:** Just why are we here?

**PSYCHOLOGY:** (a) What makes most people the creeps that they are? (b) Why can't they all be like us?

**MATH:** Prove why 2 plus 2 equals 4.

**BIOLOGY:** Define at least 2,500 biological terms that we have studied this past semester.

**ENGLISH:** What is wrong with this sentence: "No," said her mother. "You can't have no candy."

**GREEK:** Write the Greek letters of the fraternity or sorority to which you belong.

**LATIN:** Why do you think the Romans had so many nervous breakdowns?

**POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Explain why you think Woodrow Wilson was the greatest man who ever lived.

**PHYSICS:** Attempt to explain the mysterious bump on the cranium that plagued Sir Isaac Newton most of his life.

**CHEMISTRY:** Write a brief essay on: "The time I burned the fool out of my hand in lab."

**EMBRYOLOGY:** How in the world could we ever come from that?

You say you like these tests, huh? Well, speak to the professors about them. So far, I haven't made much headway.

## STREIT, HAYHOE DISCUSS UNION

"Unless a bold new step is taken to form a federal union of the NATO countries and other democracies immediately, I can foresee nothing but world catastrophe in the near future," emphasized Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., last Friday night while debating with Bernard Hayhoe, engineer and head of the British National Committee of the European Youth Campaign. These two eminent gentlemen voiced their views on the future of democracies in the third of a series of "Headlines" programs of the Free World Issues at the Adult Education Center. Moderated by Dr. Ross Pritchard, the panel of two presented its apparently divergent views and rebuttals and then opened to questions from the audience of one hundred people.

Replying, the eloquent young Hayhoe thought that this proposed union was too idealistic, and that it should be relegated to the poets and philosophers. Rather than instituting a different method which would take several precious years to fulfill, he advocated a re-examining and strengthening of the currently existing agencies such as NATO, Euratom, SHAPE, OEEC, and the European Common market so that action can be taken on common sense problems now rather than on future abstractions.

Appreciating the fact that current institutions and agencies must not necessarily be abandoned, Streit, author of "Union Now" and "Freedom Against Itself" warned that the free world is approaching a chasm that can only be filled with chaos and destruction. We cannot, he said, reach the other side by walking step by step, but must "jump the chasm" with optimism towards to the other side.

To institute this new union Mr. Streit proposed an exploratory convention of the aforementioned countries with the express purpose of deciding on common goals and governmental methods. The delegates would present the convention's recommendations to their individual countries for action.

Mr. Hayhoe pointed out that Europe would be wary of joining such a union, thing the United States would dominate the federation. Mr. Streit answered that Europe must be educated to the principles and functions of democracy in order to know this could not be legally true. Thus, Streit concluded, the United States would have to take the initial steps to form the Atlantic Union because of Europe's misunderstandings.

and Martha Williams. After initiation Thursday night an informal party was held at the lodge during which the new initiates presented to the chapter a bronze plaque for the front of the lodge and chapter mug. Saturday the members and new initiates had their traditional Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon at The Embers. The pledge awards for 1957 were made at the luncheon. Saturday night the Tri-Delts had a bunking party at the lodge and attended Evergreen Church in a group Sunday morning.

Tuesday night was an important one for the Sigma Nu's on Southwestern campus. Guest of honor for the Nu's Founders Day Banquet was the Reverend Mr. George Evans who is one of the top five national executive officers of Sigma Nu. After the speaker entertainment was provided by the actives.

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# Widgibus

It's a good thing people at Southwestern are so intelligent and never have to study like people at Memphis State—between Stunt Nite practice, basketball games, committee meetings, and a little social life squeezed in now and then, who could study anyway? Being a student is really a nice easy life—n'est-ce pas? Most people can last three or four years—some people are strong enough to take it a little longer. One thing

about college, a lot of memories can be picked up to pass on to future generations—years from now Mike Ivy may still remember his good buddy at the Toddle House.

This is a pretty exciting time of year for sorority and fraternity pledges and it's an exciting time for actives even if they have been through two or three previous initiations. Congratulations to the new AOPi's, Chi O's and Tri-Delts. The Tri-Delts pledge awards this year went to Ann Vines—Best pledge, Charlotte Frist—Outstanding pledge, Ann Myers—Scholarship. Congratulations to Ann V., Charlotte, and Ann M.

Congratulations to Betty Russell and all the other new officers of ZETA, announced last weekend at their Stardust Ball.

Buddy Whiteaker has been chosen the outstanding Sigma Nu for this year. This honor was announced last Tuesday on the occasion of all the SN founder's day festivities. Congratulations, Buddy. It's a nice coincidence that you're pinned to the SN Sweetheart.

Way back in October, Widgibus didn't get written several times and it happened that Ellen Reagan got pinned just about then to William Moore, a KA at Sewanee. Wonder if it is too, too late to say congratulations? We're very sorry it's so late and that it didn't come at the proper time—forgive us, Ellen?

This afternoon from 3-5 the AOPi's had a tea in honor of the mothers, aunts, and founders. The house was decorated with spring flowers and red roses.

Don't forget the Chi O dance tomorrow night at the King Cotton. A Cinderella Ball has been announced and the decorations sound beautiful. Bill Justis will play.

Not much doing next week except Stunt Night practice. The Sigma Nu's will eat with the Tri-Delts Monday night and the Pikes will eat with the Chi O's.

## Chi Omega Holds Cinderella Ball

Chi Omega sorority holds its annual formal dance in the Panorama Room of the King Cotton from 9 to 12 this Saturday night, February 23; the theme will be that of a Cinderella Ball. Bill Justis will play.

In the lead out, the Chi Omegas and their dates will walk through a white carriage glittered with gold; Harriette Mathewes, the retiring president, will present a bouquet of red roses to the new president, following which other new officers will be presented.

Retiring officers and their dates are: President Harriette Mathewes with Fred Beeson, Vice President Erwin and W. B. Burrows, Secretary Mary Lewis Myatt with Jerry Eutler, Treasurer Nancy Pickens with Jimmy Higgason, Pledge Mistress Betty Chalmers with John Peyton, Rush Chairmen Beth Etter with Robert McClellon and Kip Shoaf with Ralph Gore.

Other members attending are: Marianne Curry with Banks Leonard, Nancy Newcome with Ben Dukes, Ann Hart with Jack Funkhauser, Jeanne Scott with Dickie Jones, Carol Ann Greaves with Charlie Ames, San Andrews with Charlie Somerville, Connie White with Tom Campbell, Ann Shannon with Harry Mills, Jane Maury with Bob Ford, Mary Ann Lee with Jim Pendergrast, Sissy Rasberry with Mo Mo Waller, Betsy Sloan with Bradley Wallace, Diane McMillan with Mike Lupfer, Natalie Moss with Morris Reagan, Neville Frierion with Johnny Bryan, Meg Caldwell with Tommy Buford, Sandy Calmer with Ed Stock, Sarah Ann Drinkard with Byrd Cain, Judy Gaines with Lewis Murray, Julie Keaton with Robert Templeton, Frances Kilpatrick with John Templeton, Beverly Dotson with

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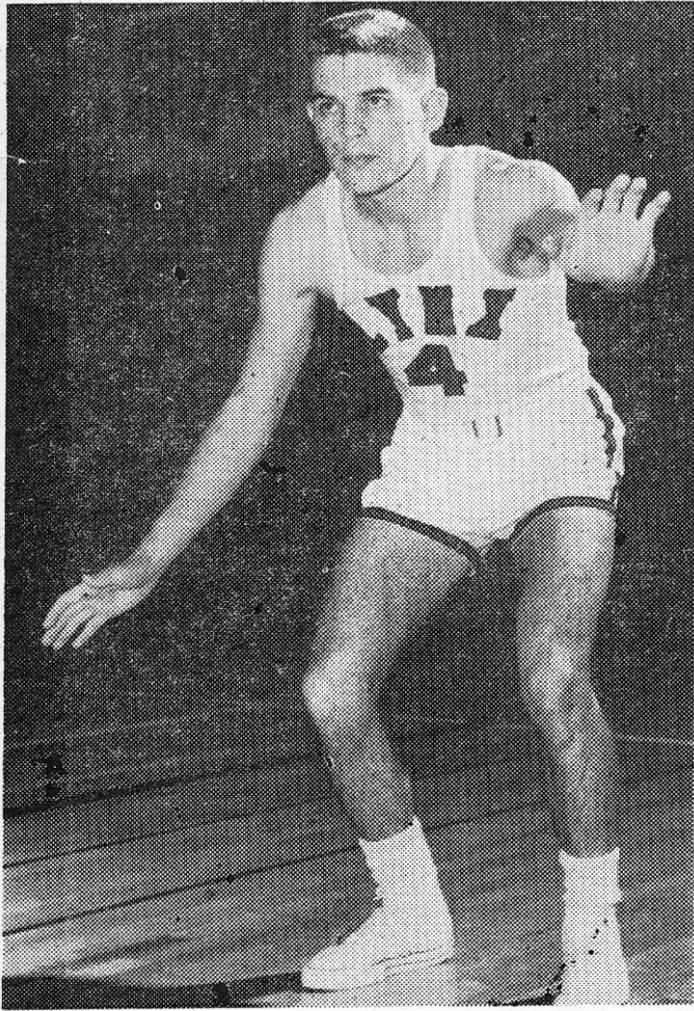
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## Billy Young Tops Old Cage Scoring Record

Following his 28 point shooting spree against Wabash last week, Lynx guard Billy Young finds himself in the rather enviable position of setting a new Southwestern basketball scoring record every time he nets another point.

He managed to get himself into this situation when he surpassed the old season scoring mark set by Clyde "Buster" Carlyle. Carlyle's best effort for a single year's play was 426 points. Young now has 442 and he still has three more games in which to increase that total before the season winds up. And to top the story off, he still has another year of eligibility for the Red and Black before he calls it quits in collegiate basketball.

In addition to setting a new season scoring mark, this remarkable young man previously set a new single-game record of 42 points against Arkansas State, earlier in the season. In amassing the season total thus far he has hit for more than 27 points in a total of 10 games.

Young's basketball career at Southwestern is one of constant improvement. In his freshman year, he averaged 9.7 points for 20 games. Last year he raised that average to 15.0 in 17 outings, and this season, as a junior, he is scoring at a better than 23 points-per-contest clip.

To watch this 5'8" giant in action is to learn an aesthetic lesson in grace and speed. His natural ability and his desire have made him feared by opposing teams because of his ability to play anywhere,

close under the basket or sharp-shooting from the outside, and to score the important basket when, to all appearances, he is completely covered. The respect with which he is regarded by the opposition is indicated by the fact that only once this year has he been guarded by a defensive man of his own height. His quiet manner and fiery competitive spirit make him the coach's dream.

Two factors make for interest in the close observation of Billy's performance for the remainder of the season. First, with three games yet to go, he has ample opportunity to add significantly to his newly-acquired season scoring record. Second, with another year of eligibility left, he has a good chance to top the 4-year scoring total amassed by Bob Jackson. Jackson's mark of 1263 points scored between 1952 and 1956 leaves Young only 376 points shy of a new total in that department.

And on top of it all, Billy isn't a one-sport man in this day of specialization in every field. He was a Little All-American quarterback for the Lynx football squad in his sophomore year, and performed remarkably well in that position this past season even in spite of being plagued consistently by injuries.

Truly, Southwestern's Billy Young is a remarkable young man.

Depauw	38	47	85
Southwestern	29	35	64

WABASH				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wedgeworth, f	6	0-1	4	12
Dennis, f	6	5-7	3	17
Holleff, f	0	0-0	3	0
Kudtaly, f	1	0-0	2	2
Fellerhoff, c	8	5-7	2	21
Trany, c	2	1-2	0	5
Bennett, g	7	6-6	4	20
Traviola, g	4	2-3	1	10
Kohne, g	0	0-0	0	0
Axel, g	4	2-2	1	10
Totals	38	21-28	18	97

SOUTHWESTERN				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harris, f	1	2-2	2	4
Maxwell, J, f	5	2-5	5	12
Breazeale, f	1	3-4	3	5
Bertrand, c	0	1-2	3	1
Young, g	11	6-7	1	28
Boals, g	5	5-7	2	17
Bowen, g	3	0-1	1	6
Totals	27	19-28	17	73

Wabash	40	57	97
Southwestern	31	42	73

### CHI O DANCE

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Bob Booth, Claire Sebralla with Billy Whitley, Carol Clark with Hall Jones, Mary Crouch with Richard Park, Patsy Green with Gordon Robertson, Ann and Glenn Batten, Patsy Smith with David Lanier, Anna Vance Cobb with Dunhin Anderson, Sarah Longino with Jimmy Walker, Clara Stephens with Phillip Berry, Billie Green Patch with Rann Vaulk, Joyce Walne with Dick Brankstone, Kemie Richards with Shep Crigler, Bates Peacock with June Davidson, Jane Rae Swofford with Jimmy Davis, Kim Baxter with Jack Sanford.

Following the dance there will be a breakfast at the home of Beth Etter.

## KA'S TRIP ALL-STARS

by Lou Zbinden

Last night approximately 200 Southwestern students saw the red and yellow of KA beat the red and white All-Stars 59-39. A donation for Hungarian relief taken at the gate netted \$14.15.

The All-Stars coached by John Maxwell and John Hixon opened the game with these boys: Bob Booth and Ray Gwin at forward, Dan Logan at center, Jach Hoelscher and Shep Crigler at guard. The KA's, playing without the services of center Tom Westcott, started with Tom Buford, Eric Mount at guard, George Morris at center, Jack Biedenhorn and Bill Dowdy, guards.

Tom Buford was far and away the outstanding player in the game taking scoring honors with 19 points and continually setting up plays and hawking the ball. Bill Dowdy racked in 15 while Eric Mount hit the nets for 12 points for the KA's. On the All-Star ledger Ray Gwin and Jack Hoelscher shared scoring honors with 8 points each. They were closely followed by Charlie Hammett and Danny Logan with six. Bledsoe and Weeks were the defensive standouts for the All-Stars, each of them getting numerous rebounds and stealing the ball from the too-eager KA hands.

The game was well played, hard fought, and well attended, but it seemed the general team play of the KA's made the difference resulting in not only a win, but the close of an unblemished season record.

### GREEK WEEK

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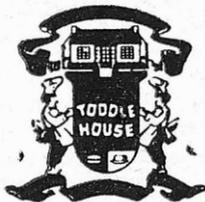
J. L. Jerden, as Master of Ceremonies, presented Allen Reynolds and the Sigma Nu quartet. Following the banquet members and their dates enjoyed dancing at the Skyway of the Peabody.

The Zeta's held their Stardust Ball Saturday night in the Military Ball Room of the Hotel King Cotton with music by Sy Rose. During the leadout the old officers were recognized and the officers for the coming year announced.

Last Monday night the Kappa Alpha pledge class challenged the actives to a bowling match at Parkside Bowling Alley. It was a close and exciting match with the actives winning by a very small margin. The KA's have been taking advantage of the new rule that the fraternity houses may be open for members and dates on Sunday nights. The past few Sunday nights they have enjoyed watching TV, playing pool and listening to records.

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# Injury-Slowed Lynx Drop Two In Indiana

The Southwestern basketball team flew by plane into the cold state of Indiana and never warmed up. The trip was anything but a success, as the Lynx lost two basketball games—one to Depauw by the score of 85-64 on Saturday night and the other to Wabash 97-93 on Monday night; Morton Waller sprained his ankle on Saturday against Depauw and could not play against Wabash.

One of the bright spots of the otherwise sad week end was the fact that Billy Young broke the Southwestern single season scoring record of 426 points. The old record was set by Clyde Carlisle in the 1953-54 season. Young's 28 points against Wabash to raise his season's total to 442 points.

The game against Depauw was fairly close until Waller sprained his ankle and had to leave the game early in the second half with Depauw leading by only 4 points. While Waller was in the game, he scored 16 points and gathered in 10 rebounds. After his departure from the game Depauw slowly pulled away.

Joe Boals was Southwestern's leading scorer for the night with 20 points amassed by making 8 shots of 15 attempts from the field and 4 of 6 shots from the foul line. Waller was next in line with 16 points and Young and Johnny Maxwell followed with 14 and 8 points respectively. Depauw was led in scoring by Bob Schrier who tied Boals for scoring honors of the night with 20 points. Cleaver, Bunnell, and Lawlor also hit in the double figures to balance the Depauw scoring.

Depauw also led in field goal percentage 43% to 36% as they made 36 of 83 shots to the Lynx's 25 of 68 shots. Southwestern managed a slight edge in the free throw shooting with 14 of 29 to 13 of 26 for Depauw. But Depauw led in rebounds with 58 to 37 for the Lynx. It was a bad night.

Against Wabash things weren't much better. Waller couldn't play because of his injured ankle and although Bill Harris played a good

ball game the scoring punch supplied by Waller couldn't be replaced. Young, Boals, and Maxwell did their best to help take up the slack with 28, 17, and 12 points respectively. But they could not match the six Wabash double figure scorers as Fellerhoff, Bennett, Dennis, Wedgeworth, Traviola, and Axel had 21, 20, 17, 12, 10 and 10 points respectively.

As in the Depauw game the score was fairly close until the second half with Wabash leading 40-31 at halftime. Young broke Carlisle's scoring record late in the first half as he scored 16 points in the half and needed only 13 points to break the record. After half time Wabash took off and scored 57 points to 42 for the Lynx. Southwestern was severely hampered in rebounding in the second half as Maxwell the leading Lynx rebounder for the night with 15 fouled out with 7 minutes left to play leaving Bertrand the only tall man in the game for the Lynx.

Wabash had a better field goal percentage than the Lynx with 46% to 52% and also they outrebounded the Lynx 48 to 41.

Southwestern took 8 men on the trip and they all saw a good bit of action. Harris did a good job of filling in for Waller, and Jim Breazeale also showed up well in both games playing good basketball; Jettie Bowen relieved Boals and Young did very nicely himself scoring 6 points against Wabash. Coach Horton didn't have much to be happy about this week end, but there are three games left, which if won, would make him very happy. Why not be at the two remaining home games?

### SIR JASON

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I hope—in society at home, it is perfectly natural here.

Thus, the male in his best suit and the female in her everyday clothes (at least most of them, for some of these females tend to dress, in my way of thinking, for the occasion much as ladies dress for dinner in England) enter the dining hall together. It is here that disbelief confronted me most. After the male and some few females had adorned themselves in their best clothes, they were required to sit at, not chairs and tables, but benches resembling pictures I have seen of the American picnic table!

I was told that the idea behind this was to produce a cultured race that would know proper manners should they ever venture into the outside world.

I spoke in behalf of these people to a large, plump man, who had no need of a comb, and informed

him that it was not the custom of the modern world to wear such good clothes when dining at a greasy "picnic table" full of someone else's used eating utensils, but he informed me that it was the rule of King Hodos their leader, and that he must abide by it, unreasonable as it may seem. I suggested that everyday clothes were sufficient for such picnics, but I made no impression, and the rule was still in effect on my last visit to this strange land.

On my last visit I encountered another rare problem concerning their food which I will endeavor to render to you at some future date!



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