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The News Beat

by John Crabtree

As is the case most weeks we have some trouble in the Middle East that will bear watching very closely. Egypt is not yet completely out of the picture, so don't put Col. Nassar from your mind. If we do not appease this "little Hitler" enough, you may find Nassar behind a move to have the United States ousted from its bases in the area.

The main point of contention in the Middle East this past few days is in the little state of Jordan. Jordan is not as big as some of the farms we find down in the Mississippi delta, but as happens many times, it could well be the balance of power or the hole in the dike that would let Communism into the Middle East. The army has attempted a revolt which failed to control the government. The young king is still on his throne, but his position is so unsure that by the time this goes to press he may have been deposed.

The implications of the trouble in Jordan extend far beyond its borders and is being felt in Iraq and Israel. If the army gains control it may set off a fire fight that could retake the territory that Israel gained in 1949. Israel is quite nervous and could fire the first shot out of fear. In any case the results would be the same—war.

To bring this situation closer to home we are reminded of the discussion that preceded the passage of the Eisenhower Doctrine in Congress. As you well remember, some of the opponents thought that such a doctrine would only serve to limit action in trouble areas. It has been announced that Russian influence is at work in Jordan in the form of leaflets and other propaganda material. Since the doctrine was aimed at Russia with the thought in mind of keeping her out of the Middle East, we wonder what will happen now. The doctrine specifically says that United States' intervention would take place only after a show of force by a Communist nation. Where do we put the line in defining force? Could the action already taken be interpreted as force or would it have to be a show of military might? Whatever the answer the United States will be involved either directly or indirectly.

There is another question that

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YALE PROF VOCATIONS SPEAKER

Speaker in chapel on Tuesday, April 22, was Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor and director of Christian vocations at Yale. He had previously spent several days in Memphis, appearing on "Careers Unlimited," a Sunday TV program and speaking to groups of young people in the area.

Dr. Nelson, who studied at Princeton and McCormick Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. at Yale, has worked with the American and World Councils of the churches of Christ and has written a great deal on the subject of Christian vocations.

He told the Southwestern assembly that a person's vocation should meet four requirements: (1) it should seem important to the person working at it, (2) that person should be able to give his very best to the work, (3) he should be able to treat all the people he meets as children of God, and (4) he should be able to pray about the job while he is on the job.

ODK Banquet Hears Talk By Provost

Tuesday, the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Banquet was held at Neely Hall. Preceding the banquet the initiation ceremony of new members was held in the faculty lounge of Burrow Library. Those initiated included Jettie Bowen, Jack Burge, Richard Dortch, John Martin, and John Quinn. Mr. Francis Hickman, a local cotton broker and publisher of the Cotton Trade Journal was initiated.

At the banquet, the scholarship committee raised double the amount of money needed to gain the goal of \$1,000. The total now in the scholarship fund is \$1,060 which will be used to help three students rather than one, as has been true in times past.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. William Alton Bryer, who has been Assistant to President, Registrar and Dean at U. of Miss. and now is Provost of U. of Miss. His topic was "Shirt Tail Band, Pusey's Pub and Anarchy."

Registrar Announces Fall Registration Next Week

Pre-registration will be conducted on the three days April 30 through May 2, 1957. The following procedure will be followed:

All students pre-registering may get a copy of the fall semester schedule from the Registrar's office, beginning with the morning of Tuesday, April 30. They will take the schedules to their faculty adviser or major

first-come first-served basis and make any other necessary changes in the schedules. When the schedules are approved by the Committee they will be given a number, beginning with No. 1, and left in the Directors' Room.

Any necessary shifting to new sections next fall will be done beginning with the highest number schedule. Please be early. The Classification Committee cannot stay in session after 4 P.M. Thursday, May 2.

The Classification Committee will equalize the size of sections on a



Mary Jane Smalley was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in the second run-off election for that office held April 16. She succeeds Mim Heard, who has very ably held that position this year.

Senior Recital Given by Curry

Miss Marianne Curry, candidate for Bachelor of Music degree, will be presented in a Senior Recital on April 26 at 8:30 P.M. The Recital will be held at the College of Music at 1822 Overton Park.

Miss Curry, whose major is in Piano Pedagogy, is a pupil of Miss Gladys Cauthen. She will play selections from Bach, Chopin, Ravel and Beethoven's "C Major Concerto" with orchestral parts played on a second piano by Miss Cauthen.

Pan-Hellenic Council Holds Pan Workshop

Pan Workshop, sponsored annually by the Southwestern Pan-Hellenic Council, was held Wednesday, April 17, at the KD House.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Frank C. Tobey, president of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council, who explained several phases of the program of the city council. A file is compiled of all senior girls in the high schools of the Memphis area, giving information helpful to chapters needing recommendations during rush.

During the summer a party sponsored by the Memphis Pan Council is attended by all high-school graduates who will attend colleges having sorority chapters. During the party the graduate is escorted to the exhibits of those sororities which have chapters at her college. She is permitted to ask questions concerning the sororities which are on her campus. These programs, Mrs. Tobey felt, are sources of information helpful to both sorority chapters and rushees, and, through the co-operative effort involved, lead to better spirit among members of different sororities.

Following Mrs. Tobey's talk, the delegates divided into groups according to sorority office to discuss problems arising in the fields covered by that office.

The Sou'wester extends its thanks to Scott Byrd on the occasion of his successful foray into the wilds of its palatial office quarters for the purpose of removing the three truck-loads of leaves (combustible) which have been stored therein since last fall. Now even we can know that Spring Is Here.

Elections Now Choosing New Class Officers

FIRST ROUND THURSDAY; RUN-OFFS TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, ET CETERA

Southwestern's class elections process, showing promise of developing into a rather prolonged demonstration of democracy in action, began yesterday and will continue until the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Student Council representative, and Publications Board representative in

each class are filled.

Donelson Selected To Edit Handbook

Elaine Donelson this week accepted the job of Editor of the Student Council Handbook, published each year by the Publications Board in cooperation with the student Council.

Elaine is well qualified for the editorship of the Handbook, having worked at Southwestern on the Publications Board for two years, worked on the Lynx, been News Editor of the Sou'wester, and this year having received a Key for outstanding publications work. In high school, she was editor of her high school paper and worked on the Montgomery Advertiser Journal.

The Handbook is published by the student body and is mailed to the students before the beginning of each academic year. It contains the Constitution and other rules, regulations, and organized information the students need to know.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity cordially invites all men students, faculty, married students and their wives to their White Star Formal, Saturday night, April 27, from nine until twelve in the Empire and Balinese Rooms of the Claridge Hotel. Music will be provided by Bill Justis and his orchestra.

In yesterday's balloting, six candidates copped first-ballot victories. Dick Baldwin was elected senior class vice-president, Mary Ann Lee senior class Publications Board representative, Sissy Raspberry junior secretary-treasurer, Diane McMillan junior Student Council representative, Elaine Donelson, junior Publications Board representative, and Allan Reynolds, sophomore class president.

In the senior class, Robert Templeton and Johnny Bryan reached the run-offs for president as did Neville Frierson and Lorraine Rayburn for secretary-treasurer and Sue Robinson and Kip Shoaf for Student Council representative.

For the junior presidency, Sam Martin and MoMo Waller survived the first round. Joe Boals, John Gay, and Richard Park stayed in the vice-presidential race.

Ray Zbinden, Woody Forbes, Jimmy Robinson and Don Wright remained in the running after Thursday's voting for the sophomore vice-presidency. Clara Stevens, Jean Stock, Sophie Theodore and Ann Vines retained their hopes for the class secretary-treasurer's slot, and Beverly Bowden and Frances Kilpatrick stayed alive in the Student Council representative melee. Joan Warren, Marilyn Smith and Rann Vaulx gained the second go-round for sophomore rep-

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COUNCIL CHOOSES DELEGATES FOR AUGUST CONVENTION

Mike Cody, president of the Southwestern student body, and Anne Underwood, Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, were last week chosen by the Student Council to represent Southwestern as delegates to "The American Student—Profile and Promise," the Tenth National Student Congress, which will be held on the University of Michigan campus August 20-30.

More than 1000 delegates, who have been duly selected to represent their student bodies by the democratically elected student governments or their certified alternates with voting privileges, will attend the annual Congress to discuss, debate, and vote on policies of the Association, which will mandate a framework of action for the ensuing academic year. Besides helping to formulate the objectives of the Association for 1957-58, delegates will elect national officers to carry out the legislation enacted by student government representatives.

Sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the Congress provides facilities for the student leaders of this country to meet and discuss mutual problems, programs and plans in workshop settings. The Association, which represents over 720,000 students in 326 colleges and universities joined together by their elected student governments establishes, through the democratic processes of the Congress, the policies and programs of USNSA.

Keynoting the 10th Congress will

be Dr. Buess Gallagher, President, City College of New York. Accompanying Dr. Gallagher on the speaker's platform will be other prominent statesmen, educators, and world leaders.

Providing for complete and intelligent consideration of all issues affecting students as students, the Congress is organized on three levels of activity. Participants attend preliminary orientation sessions and meet in groups of 20-25 to discuss proposals of the sub-commissions; convene to further discuss proposals of the sub-commissions in the larger commission meetings where some are formalized into reports and resolutions; and finally, attend the plenary session of the Congress during which they vote officially upon these resolutions.

Ninth Congress delegates were greeted by President Eisenhower, who stated: "Through your leadership in the field of student government and through campus opinion you have a great opportunity to make your significant contribution to higher education."

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Sense And Nonsense: Case For The Student Center

by George Morris

A student union is not, as the name might imply to the uninitiated, an organization which by its omnipotent powers strike fear to the hearts of dining hall managers and deans of men. It is not a Reutherian organization for collective bargaining. It is not a protector of naughty students. It is not a semi-renovated store room under

the dining hall. At any other establishment for the propagation of higher knowledge, this uncoordinated prologue would have been uncalled for, but here I seriously believe that some of the brothers and sisters, even though they have attained very high levels of intelligence, lack the term 'student union' in their vocabularies.

Before we tear into the lacks of our poor Lair, let us at least take notice of some of the beneficial aspects of it. It is safe. Southwestern students who make frequent use of our subterranean coke palace are absolutely safe from nuclear attacks of all types. It also makes a swell hide-out from bill collectors and police of the official off-campus type. Years of use have proved that fear of darkness and claustrophobia serve to drive most strangers away. One's first opinion of the Bat-Cave closely resembles that which might result from entering a basement plumbing shop where spoiled milk was stored. The pipes do serve a functional use, however. During Religious Emphasis Week and other periods of excessive Lair use, it has been found that even with a shortage of oxygen and a surplus of smoke, a person of moderate endurance can, by using the pipes as a life line, make it to the line of machines and back. Smokers on a restricted budget can find a solution to all their problems there. You need not smoke, only breathe, to get the wonderful effect of smoking six cigarettes at once. The smoke and lack of lighting also serve as an effective screen to protect students from professors whose classes they have just cut.

As for points against the Lair, there are a few which could be cited. There is always the story of Earl Brown, who early one morning, 10:30, stumbled into the mine shaft to get his breakfast Coke, and by mistake turned into the boiler room, and put his six cents into a pressure gage. He was found a week later by Mr. Rollow lying on the floor of the room still weakly cursing the machine for cheating him. It does not make

a proper impression upon prospective basketball players, who seem to feel a bit self conscious after the fire department has untangled them from the pipes, accompanied by the usual heckling of those who fear neither God nor dean.

An average description of a student union might be the following. It contains offices for student activities similar to the PRC and Student Council. There are spaces provided for works such as the Sou'wester and Lynx, in which more than two persons may work at once. There is usually a banquet hall which does not remotely resemble the upper room of our meade hall, which serves the purpose, but only accommodates around twelve or thirteen with ease. It also has a ball room which houses the school dances. With our school rules the temperance faction would be greatly favored, but the reduction of dance cost would be welcome. Some recreational facilities are also provided, but it is rumored that the synods, which support Southwestern, view pool, ping pong, and bowling as evil pastimes which could be compared to Sunday tennis, bridge, and dancing. Since the fraternity houses can take up the recreational slack, this problem is not as grave as it seems. Finally, it provides a meeting place for the student body which can add a feeling of closeness to a scattered group and serve as a spring for a little school spirit, which with the exception of intramurals seems quite lacking. If Southwestern lacks one thing which keeps it from ranking in the minds of students as a premium brand school, it is this shouting lack of an on-campus place to congregate and feel a part of something more than a hundred acres of class rooms and facilities used by familiar faces. This is an issue which merits the attention of every faculty member and every student who has the interest of the school at heart, an issue which merits more attention than just an almost funny article written by an almost useless guy.

IFC Proposal, Administration Reply Quoted

(Following are the texts of a proposal of the IFC to the Administrative Committee and of Dean Jones' reply to Buddy Whiteaker, Chairman of the IFC committee which formulated the proposed system.)

"Student-Administration" Proposal

It is the opinion of the Southwestern I. F. C. that during the past semester there have arisen several incidents which demanded reprimanding action on the part of the college administration. Though the action taken was both just and needed, many students, because of false rumors and incorrect information pertaining to the subject, developed a feeling of mild hostility toward the interest in college affairs, and poor college spirit.

It is not the object of this proposal to diminish in any way the power of any administrative group, for we realize that the policy made by such committees both are needed and are for the good of the college as a whole.

The I. F. C. therefore proposes the following:

A. "That the college administration establish an open hearing by which misunderstanding and controversial issues that exist between

1. student body and college administration

2. student campus organizations may be worked out by just and objective methods of discourse."

B. "That the administration establish a system by which students and college administration may be informed with true and accurate facts pertaining to a non-academic or non-Honor Council issue which might be misunderstood or cause a breach in the homogeneity of the college."

Dean Jones' Reply

Mr. P. W. Whiteaker
Sigma Nu House
Southwestern at Memphis
Dear Buddy:

This is in reply to the proposal submitted by the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Administrative Committee. This proposal concerns devising some means for achieving full hearings in matters of discipline that involve fraternities, other groups on the campus, or in some cases, individuals. The idea in the proposal as stated was that Honor Council matters and other serious moral matters would not come under the purview of this proposal. The object in the proposal is to achieve a better understanding concerned, and to be sure that all sides of a case are heard, and to scotch, if possible, irresponsible rumors.

The Administrative Committee discussed this proposal and acted on it favorably. The Administrative Committee appointed Dean Diehl, Dean Richards, and myself as a committee to work with you on the Inter-Fraternity Council and any other student representatives that should have a hand in forming a more detailed plan to put the proposal into operation. I think a proper procedure would be for you to get in touch with the Student Council and the Women's Pan-Hellenic organization, suggesting that they appoint a sub-committee to meet with faculty representatives and the already existing sub-committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This group could then discuss the whole matter in detail.

Sincerely yours,
Jameson M. Jones

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Across The Desk

In the discussion of this week's Student Council meeting, two matters were discussed which we feel should be brought before the Student Body for their thought and action.

One is the proposal of the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Administrative Committee concerning the establishment of some sort of system whereby disciplinary action involving fraternities, sororities, and individuals and falling outside the jurisdiction of the Honor Council, which does not involve grave moral issues, may be placed on a more businesslike and clear-cut basis in order to avoid misunderstanding and to guarantee that all sides are given a fair hearing.

You will find texts of the correspondence between the IFC and the Administrative Committee elsewhere in this Sou'wester.

Action taken thus far has been the appointment of a student committee from the Pan, IFC, and Student Council to work with the faculty in setting up the proposed system.

The need for something of this sort is plainly evident. Experience of the past year has shown that where there is no clear understanding of what is happening in a situation such as those which the IFC-proposed plan will deal with, misunderstanding and rumor is an almost inevitable result. Consequently, we find the general lessening of school spirit and loyalty to the school and its administration which we have had this year as evidenced in campus feeling concerning the dining hall situation, the various leaf-burning and ear-breaking episodes, and the fire-cracker discipline.

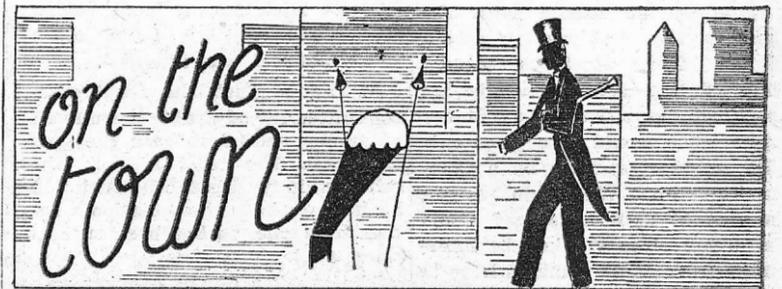
No thinking person will deny the need for discipline in the academic community. There is, however, a definite need for a more clearly defined understanding of the administration of that discipline than we have at present. We feel that the current proposal will go a long way toward meeting that need.

The other matter is one which has long been talked by Southwestern students, but as yet without tangible action being taken on the part of anyone. This is the delicate question of a campus Student Center.

The Student Council this week voted to take action toward presenting the need for such a center, as that need is felt by the student body to the administration, Board of Trustees of the college, and parents and alumni.

We must realize that these things take time to accomplish. This is true because they take money—and money for a church-owned liberal arts college is about as hard to come by as it is for many of the students who matriculate.

However, it is our feeling that an organized effort to make known our feelings, and more than that, to show that they have sound basis, may possibly begin the chain of events which will eventually lead up to the fulfillment of Student Center Dream. If you are willing to back such an effort, why not let the Student Council know about it.



By Eugene Botsford

We might as well face it, gang. There'll be no more Na-CoMes. And there won't be any more trips home. So, the only things left to do are study and go ON THE TOWN. And, since we'll all agree that going ON THE TOWN is much more fun than studying, that's what we'll talk about here.

For those of you who love the crack of the bat, the league-leading Memphis Chicks will be performing here at Russwood Field off and on for the remainder of the school year. You can either cheer the Chicks on or go out and root for your hometown team.

At the movies, "Twelve Angry Men," playing at Loew's Palace, features Henry Fonda in an exciting show that is recommended to be seen from the beginning. And, at the Warner, James Stewart portrays Charles Lindbergh, his boyhood idol, in "The Spirit of St. Louis." This show has had considerable buildup and promises to be very entertaining.

Over at the Ritz, "Devil in the Flesh," supposedly one of the year's ten best, is running. Coming soon to the Malco is "The Strange One," featuring Ben Gazzara, the boy who's supposed to make you forget about James Dean.

And, don't forget to go out and support Southwestern's fine track team in the Delta Invitational here on the campus Saturday. The following Monday, Arkansas State invades the campus for a baseball game that afternoon.

So, if you still have any money left from that Easter-clothes-buying binge, get out and enjoy yourself. GO ON THE TOWN!

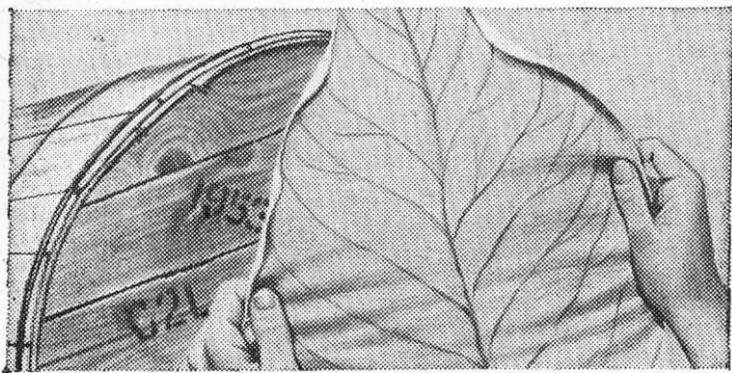


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YOUR Student Council

by Richard Teaford

The past two meetings of the Student Council have been of a transitional nature, with members of both the old and new Councils participating in discussion.

APRIL 16 MEETING

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, April 16, the greater portion of the evening was given over to consideration of and voting on proposed changes in the Student Council Handbook for next year. Discussion centered around a report by Allen Reynolds, chairman of a special committee to review this year's Handbook and recommend changes.

Elaine Donelson, editor of next year's Handbook, sat in on the discussion.

In other business, the Athletics Commissioner reported plans for the Delta Invitational Track Meet to be held here April 27, and Robert Templeton suggested that fraternities be given a detailed schedule of the events proposed for the Intramural Track Meet in May.

A change in the Elections Commission Constitution providing that no one person may run for the same Student Council office on both tickets was reported and approved.

The meeting was adjourned after Mike Cody was named delegate to the USNSA Convention in August and Anne Underwood chosen his alternate.

APRIL 23 MEETING

Billy McLean opened this last meeting of the 1956-57 Student Council with prayer. Committee reports included those of Bob Welsh, Athletics, concerning his committee's endorsement of Southwestern's proposed participation in an athletic conference to be composed of five small colleges in the South, and of Mike Lupfer, Social, regarding the at present uncertain plans for the Student Council picnic in May. More will be available on both of these projects at a later date.

Anne Underwood, campus coordinator for the USNSA, reported that the books for the Student Council library which were ordered from that organization had been received.

Robert Templeton reported on a conference which he had with Mr. Wellford of the Board of Directors' committee on building. He said that he had discussed with Mr. Wellford the need for a student Center and proposed that the Council draft and send out a letter to parts and alumni pointing out this need to them in hopes that some action might be taken. A committee for this purpose was appointed, with Templeton as chairman. Others on the committee are Mike Cody, Anne Underwood, John Farris, and Mary Jane Smalley.

Buddy Whiteaker, Council IFC representative, read two letters, one a proposal presented to the Administrative Committee concerning the alleviation of the situation of poor liaison and misinformation which exists on the campus in connection, particularly, with faculty-student relations concerning the action being taken by the Administrative Committee in the matter.

Retiring President Don Parker adjourned the meeting.

Campus Challenge

This is not the Campus Challenge which was originally written for this space this week.

The one which was originally submitted was read by a number of students who felt that its content and style were not of the sort that would contribute to the Christian life on campus and to the Christian witness of this student publication.

Regretfully, we must say that we feel this to have been a judgment of personality involved, and not a judgment of the Challenge itself.

At the same time, two points are made very clear. First of all, it is unfortunate that campus "Christianity" is of the sort that cannot accept the statements of ANY member of the student body their face value. Second, the very fact that this is true makes it evident that we are a camp divided, that those of us who consider ourselves "in" the Christian community look down our noses at those of us who are considered to be "outside" that community.

Perhaps the pointing out of the existence of this situation, which we feel to be basically an unChristian and a pharisaical attitude, will provide a better "campus challenge" than most which we have had this year.

—Lewis Wilkins

Tennessee's Junior Senator Is Southwestern Chapel Speaker

Tennessee's junior senator, Albert Gore, addressed the student body of Southwestern in chapel April 17; Senator Gore is one in a series of Free World Issue speakers scheduled to speak at Southwestern throughout the academic year. Prof. David M.

Sigma Nus Dance Saturday Night

Sigma Nu Fraternity holds its annual White Star Formal Saturday night, April 27, from nine until twelve in the Empire and Balinese rooms of the Claridge Hotel. In the afternoon, prior to the dance, they will travel the Mississippi River on an excursion boat. The central theme of the dance is that of a river scene; music will be furnished by Bill Justis and his orchestra. New officers for the coming year will be announced.

Members and pledges with their dates are: Louis Dodez with Margaret Redden, Buddy Whiteaker with Mary Ada Latta, Ronnie Markette with Gwynne Salmon, Sam-Martin with Hervey Doughton, Jimmie Davis with Patricia Susan Brannan, Ray Gwin with Charline King, Wade Harrell with Gloria Calmer, Larry Kennon with Connie Kitley, Sale Burton with Becky Herrman, Buck Snyder with Lynn Jaseph, Jerry Robinson with Anne Ford, Hal Henderson with Becky Duffey, Ken Gibbons with Helen McDonald, Jim Pendergrast with Dolly Cooke, Fred Bertrand with Betsy Henderson, Stan Myers with Pattie Wynne, Allen Reynolds with Marcy Ruyl, and J. L. Jerden with Mary Sue McGehee.

Other Sigma Nu's and their dates are: Dick Crais with Carol Ann Quade, Stonie Maxwell with Sandra Bain, Gordon Robertson with Patsy Green, Jim Strong with Nancy Stepp, Danny Logan with Karen Boyce, Don Pollard with Marilyn Turner, Jim Gay with Suzanne Files, John Hixon with Diana L'heureux, Bill Talmage with Beverly Bowden, David Glenn with

Amacker, chairman of the F.W.I. speakers program, introduced the Senator, and praised his work on several congressional committees—finance, public works, public roads, atomic energy, and others.

The subject of Senator Gore's address was the "threat of a switch in the balance of power by way of energy." He warned that the United States has lost its undisputed leadership in atomic energy development. Since the Suez crisis, when England withdrew from world leadership, he said, the United States became the one major power in the West. However, the balance of power today does not depend upon arms, the might of a navy, or the command of the air.

He asserted that the Middle East with its energy resources holds the balance of power between the free and communist world. Control of this balance now rests in the hands of a dictator who neither practices nor shows friendliness to democracy.

Senator Gore named three imperative courses of action for guaranteeing American leadership:

1. "Secure unquestioned freedom of navigation for the Suez Canal.
2. Build alternative routes of transportation and sources of energy.
3. Develop new sources of energy, the greatest and most promising of these—atomic energy." (On this point, says Senator Gore, we are tardy.)

Beryl Friddle, Ken Yancey with Sandra Andrews, John Faulk with Barbara Clark, Dale Pflug with Ann Trichmann, Jim White with Kay Cunningham, John Gay with Elizabeth Elliott, Gene Botsford with Charlotte Frist, and Jim Peterson with Ann Myers.

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Disastrous Easter Drouth Hits Lynx Diamond Nine

by Bob Mansfield

Toledo sent the Southwestern nine to their fourth defeat in as many days Monday by the score of 4 to 2 as the Lynx ended a long and somewhat disastrous Easter weekend. Howard College accounted for three of those defeats Friday and Saturday in Birmingham. Bobby Rose pitched superb ball in the twelve inning opening affair before Howard squeezed across a run in the bottom half of that frame on a very close and bitterly disputed play that gave the home team a 5-4 victory. Duane (Yul) Hoover sent the game into extra innings when, with a Howard runner on second in the 9th, he made a running diving catch of a long drive to left-center to end the inning.

After this thriller the Bulldogs had things a bit easier in winning the next two as their booming bats and a leaky Lynx defense accounted for the difference. Forbes and Mansfield absorbed the losses. Kilpatrick hit the ball well in the series as did John Dunlap, who came through with two pinch hits and a walk. To quote John after the game, "Either I've got my eye on the ball, or I haven't seen any pitchin' yet." (Kidding naturally)

Monday, Jerry Peters started for Southwestern and was relieved by Rose who silenced the Toledo bats the rest of the way except for a sole round-tripper in the 6th. Rose led the Lynx at the plate with two hits, including a long double. Crigger's single to right and Young's walk with the bases loaded accounted for the home team's runs. The Lynx got on base often but failure to bring them around proved to be their downfall.

Thursday Southwestern travels to Delta State in an effort to get back on the victory road and Saturday plays Mississippi College in a further effort to improve on a 3-4 record.

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could be discussed at this time. We are limited in our knowledge of the finer points of foreign affairs, but the question of aid to communist countries is before us. It appears that Congress is about to vote one hundred million dollars aid to Poland. Poland is tied to Moscow and if she is unwilling to remain so attached, there is the matter of Russian troops to enforce the ties. By giving aid to Poland we cannot see how it will help her to gain freedom because the money would never fall into the hands of those who would like to use it to buy arms to run the Russians out of the country. The communist government will be the one to administer these funds and would be expected to use them to reinforce the communist doctrine in Poland. Yet tax money from this nation is about ready to head in that direction. If anyone could shed some light on the matter it would be appreciated, but as it stands now, we seem to be defeating our intention of freeing the satellite nations.

Mr. Dulles, in what was termed a major foreign policy speech, said that the aims of the United States were to seek the liberation of all the enslaved nations.

This column is not intended to put anyone on the spot, but we would like to ask Dr. Pritchard if he could give some understanding to the giving of aid to communist nations. We feel that a discussion in chapel might be in order or for a small group, if a chapel talk would be impossible.

In closing it is important that we remember the revolution in Jordan and not limit our views to Jordan alone. Watch the other nations in the area to see how they will react to the Jordanian situation. More important, let us watch and see if the opportunity for Russian movement will arise, and if so, how Rus-

19th Hole

by Lewis Bledsoe

"Hello there! Long time no see! Hope you haven't forgotten us and are ready to listen to the latest on the 'cow-pasture poolers' of Southwestern.

A lot of water has run under the dam since last I saw you. First of all while at home the Lynx golfers overwhelmed Lambuth College 15½ to 2½ but fell short against UT Dentists 10½ to 7½. That left the record at 2 to 2.

Then came the Easter tour. The Linksters traveled to Miss. State and again succumbed to the enemy forces 11 to 7. Billy McLean-fired a one-under par 73 for low score for Southwestern. Then the journey proceeded to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where the Elephants were encountered. Southwestern was completely overwhelmed by a 17 to ½ score. John Mostellar saving the Lynx from a shutout.

On the next day the Lynx found themselves in Hattiesburg, Miss., battling the Miss. Southerners. After 12 holes the match was called. Too bad, too, for we were on the victory wagon, I believe.

After an Easter spent in Mobile, Ala., the Lynx Cats traveled on to New Orleans, La., where they hoped to gain a victory over Loyola. But to the disappointment of all, Loyola squeezed out a 9½ to 8½ victory over the Lynx. Lewis Bledsoe had the low score for Southwestern, a 78. The bright spot of the whole trip was the visit to the French Quarter—too bad we couldn't use a little of the steam found there, on the golf course. The Lynx returned home nursing a 2 to 5 record.

The next match on the agenda is this week, Friday, April 26, at Ridgeway CC. In a three-way match Southwestern battles Memphis State and Miss. State simultaneously. This one will really be exciting and you won't need to even bring a radio—come, and you will find out what I mean.

Next is the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., so I will give you the dope next week at the 19th Hole.

Class Elections

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representative to the Publications Board.

First run-off in the class tangle was held today, too late for results to be included in this Sou'wester. If more balloting is still needed, the second and third run-offs will be staged Monday and Tuesday of next week.

sia will react.

The world situation is not as bad as it has been in the past, but is not one that can be passed off with the feeling that everything will just fall into place like a jigsaw puzzle. Your interest in the affairs of your government is important. To be sure mistakes are being made and criticism flows fast and furious. Anyone who does anything is open to criticism and usually gets it. The important thing is that the same mistake is not made twice; the stakes are too high.

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INTRAMURALS

by Louis Zbinden

With Easter vacation over, the intramural program swings into the final stretch with softball closing the '56-'57 intramural sports.

The shuffleboard tournament is almost over with the number 1 and number 2 seeded player still very definitely in contention. Neither Ivy nor White have had any trouble in any of their matches. The 4th round matches should be played by Saturday at noon.

Badminton is just getting into high gear and twice only the first 2 rounds have been played. There is no real outstanding player as yet. The interest in the tournament to date has been good with approximately 120 boys entered.

Softball ought to prove interesting this year since the tournament is double roundrobin, giving each team 2 games with every other. Most of the teams to date seem ragged on their fielding and slightly weak in places on their hitting, but probably the biggest problem of all teams is the weakness of pitchers. The only team seemingly not having such a problem are the defending champion SN who have Lou Dodez and John Hixon. In 5 games the SN's are undefeated, due in the main to the standout performance of Dodez as pitcher, Maxwell and Hixon at the plate, and White in the field. The only other undefeated team at the present are the KA's who have played only 3 games. Werner has taken over the pitching chore and looks as if he'll do a good job. The SAE's have been paced by John Maxwell, Larry Fury and Chuck Blake. The season to all appearances should be a good one and one filled with many close contests.

Germantown Steeplechase Saturday P.M.

The Fifth annual Oak Grove Steeplechase, a charity event with net proceeds going to the Memphis Crippled Children's Hospital, will be held Saturday, April 27, at Wildwood Farm near Germantown, Tenn., about 15 miles east of Memphis. The first of seven races will start at 2:15 p.m.

The day's card includes a mule race, a children's pony race, two hurdles, a timber race and two others.

The Germantown event is a part of the Mid West circuit, which started at Southern Pines, N. C., on St. Patrick's Day, moved two weeks later to Camden, S. C., then to Tryon, N. C. Steeplechasing, essentially an American sport, is supposed to have begun when one of a group of foxhunters, relaxing after a day's hunt, cried, "I'll race you to yonder steeple."

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Southwestern's Delta Relays Here Saturday

The annual Delta Invitational Relays will be held at Fargason Field Saturday, April 27. This affair has come to be a big occasion in the Mid-South area. Some of the college participation along with Southwestern will be Arkansas State, Lambuth, Union, Tennessee Tech, and others. As an added attraction this year for the first time, there will be a High School Division in the Relays. Athletic Director Bill Mabry has gone all out to provide a top-notch affair.

Reigning over the event will be Queen Nancy Carter, the track team's Princess, Sissy Raspberry, and S-Club Princess, Peggy Mofatt.

The Lynx will be entering this event fresh from two track victories against Lambuth and Howard. The Lynx had little trouble with these two opponents as Bill Carrell was the big point producer for the cindermen close followed by Mike Cody.

The performances at these two meets were some of the best efforts of the spring. Richard Vollmer, who has been hampered by an ailing leg, got well enough to break the 24-year-old school and Fargason Field record for the broad jump. Richard's jump measured 22' 8" passing the old mark by an inch and a half and just ¼ inch under the T.I.A.C. record. Mike Cody attempted to break the school record in the 880, but was just a second too slow, as he turned in a 2:01 time.

Everybody appears fit for the Delta Invitational. Southwestern will enter relay teams in the Sprint Medley, the Distance Medley, the Two Mile Relay, and the Mile Relay. Also, the Lynx will have someone entered in all of the four special events and the 100 yard dash, the discus, the broad jump, and the high jump.

The support at recent track meets has been very good with the Howard meet during the Easter vacation having the largest attendance. This proves that not many dorm students are coming, so how about everybody coming to the Delta Invitational.



Richard Vollmer, Southwestern's record-breaking broad jumper, is also an outstanding dashman and has won firsts in the 100, 220, and low hurdles this year. He will be participating in the 3rd annual Delta Relays tomorrow at Fargason Field.

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