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WE

by Jane Barr

The social life of the university was both humorous and amazing to us. Every Saturday night "hops" were held in the student union. For one shilling (or fourteen cents) one had the privilege of trying to do the "quick step" to the Guy Lombardo type of music. The British dance in a revolving circle and not in a small space as we do. The dancing is vigorous so even on rare occasions when a slow song was played, the feeling was ignored and they would continue just as quickly as before.

The only time that the British reserve is completely denied is when they "jive". They think they are jitterbugging or bopping as we do and their efforts are so terrible that it is embarrassing. The Africans are rather good, but the usual European jiver has no form, no inhibition, and no rhythm. All he has to do is hear one drum and it's his signal to literally jump up and down as fast as he can. For further details see Nancy Carter, who was introduced to such dancing in a German cafe in Bonn. The hop is never complete without the bagpipes and country dancing. This too is vigorous but graceful and beautiful if done correctly. The children are trained at an early age and are light on their feet and eager for dancing.

Everyone attended the hop. As in the United States the boys gather on one side daring one another to ask a particular girl on the opposite side while the British girls were hoping that someone—anyone—would ask them to dance, the American girls were hoping a Britisher would not ask her to dance.

The girls are very shy in their relationship with men. If a girl should see her boyfriend of the past

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Dr. Elliott Gives Christians Goal, 'Personal God'

Dr. William M. Elliott of Dallas, Texas, who is the highest official of the Presbyterian Church U. S., holding the office as moderator of the General Assembly, addressed the Southwestern student body Monday, December 3, in chapel. Dr. Elliott was introduced by Dr. R. P. Richardson, who has been a long-time friend of Dr. Elliott.

Dr. Elliott revisited the Far East this summer after ten years. He was in Korea, Japan, and Formosa. Dr. Richardson was an UNNRA official in China ten years ago when Dr. Elliott made his first trip to the Far East.

Dr. Elliott's church, the Highland Park Church in Dallas with a membership of 5000, is the largest in the Presbyterian Church U. S. Dr. Richardson commented that Dr. Elliott had many celebrities in his congregation. Among them is Doak Walker, famous football player. "Both Doak and Dr. Elliott are full of vitality," Dr. Richardson commented.

"O God, thou art my God," the first line of the 63rd Psalm, was the theme for Dr. Elliott's talk. He stated that knowing God for your own God is the greatest experience one can have. He added that you can only receive this experience by really wanting to have the experience.

Dr. Elliott spoke again Monday at Idlewild Presbyterian Church.



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ANNE UNDERWOOD AND SISSY RASBERRY, caught unawares by the candid camera, smile before their smashing grid encounter soon to shake old Fargason.

Powder Puff Bowl Slated For Dec. 13

by Suellyn Scott

Now hear this! Now hear this! Opportunity has knocked at the doors of forty-four Southwestern co-eds. Since time began, girls have been broken-hearted when they were told that only boys play football. For many such girls, the Powder Puff Bowl game, sponsored by the WAA, will be a dream come true.

On December 13, the Gray and Pink teams, captained by Anne Underwood and Sissy Raspberry respectively, will don Lynx uniforms. The teams, composed of members of all sororities and independents, will compete at 3:15 in a touch football game.

Encouraging the players will be Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, Miss Anne Caldwell, Robert Templeton, and Ray Zbinden, who will be the cheer-

leaders. Water boy will be Lee Morris.

At the sideline will be Betsy Sloan, manager of the Pink team, and Diane McMillan, manager of the Gray team. ZTA and the Independents are to sell concessions.

Who could pass up this treat that is in store? For only a 25c admission price, this is indeed a bargain.

At 3:15 at Fargason Field.

Which team will be the one to yield?

Burrow Library Conference Room Opened To Students

The seminar rooms at Burrow Library were closed at the end of last semester by the Faculty Library Committee. In compliance with Student demand, a petition was sent to the Faculty Library Committee, stating that the students realized the responsibility involved in the use of the rooms and that they would take care of the rooms, if their use were permitted.

The Faculty Library Committee agreed to meet with the Student Library Committee to consider any plan based on student responsibility for proper use and care of the seminar rooms. At this meeting the Student Library Committee pro-

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Council Authorizes Handbook Revision

Bevo Finch has been authorized by the Student Council to be Editor of the 1958 Edition of the Student Council Handbook.

As Editor of the Handbook, Bevo will head a newly appointed Grammarian Committee, created by the Student Council to correct grammatical and punctuation errors found in the present Handbook.

A sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, Bevo is a member of Tri-Delta Sorority, in which organization she is Junior Pan Representative. She serves as Sunday School Representative of Evergreen Church for Westminster Fellowship. As a news reporter for the Sou'wester, she covers the Student Council meetings for the paper. Bevo was Freshman Representative to the Student Council last year.

Lynx Downs Millsaps, 65-48 In 'Attendance Day' Opener

TEAM EFFORT, DEFENSE CAPTURE FIRST VICTORY

by Birt Waite

Southwestern kicked off its '57-'58 basketball season with a bang last night as the Lynx dumped Millsaps 65-48. The victory was an all-out team effort, with three Lynx scoring in the double figures. High man for

Southwestern was guard Bill Harris, who tallied 15, while center Fred Bertrand and guard "Mo Mo"

Waller collected 14 apiece. Yet top scoring honors went to Bobby Ray of Millsaps, who hit 19 for the Majors.

To open the game, Southwestern controlled the tip and scored seconds later when Bertrand hit a free throw. Using their superior height to the best advantage, the Lynx dominated the backboards throughout the first half. Employing a shifting man-to-man defense, Southwestern contained the Majors under the basket and forced them to shoot from outside.

The story of the Lynx' first half offense was John Kinas and Fred Bertrand making the difference on the in-shooting. With Joe Boals, "Mo Mo" Waller, and Bill Harris hitting from the outside and on drive-in shots, the Lynx ran up a 25-14 half-time advantage.

Waller opened the second half with two points under the basket. Playing their best of the night, Millsaps was able to swap baskets with the home team during the first three minutes of the period. Yet, goals by Bertrand, Kinas, and Boals hiked the Lynx advantage to 44-23. Relying largely on fast break by Harris and Billy Young, Southwestern maintained its lead and finished with a 65-48 victory.

In a post-game interview, Coach Woody Johnson seemed pleased with the team's showing. He commented that the Lynx did a "tremendous job defensively" and that he considered it "a fine team victory, with everyone who saw action doing a creditable job." The attendance was more than satisfactory. Attendance Night or no Attendance Night,—let's keep it up, even if you have to round up all the kids in the neighborhood.

'Role of Pastor' Topic of Discussion In Psi Chi Forum At KD House

by Betty Lowe

Wednesday evening Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity, presented Rev. Paul Carnes of the First Unitarian Church, Rev. Mr. Paul Corbett, Jr., of the Frayser Presbyterian Church and Rev. Boyd Gibson of Bethany Lutheran Church in a panel discussion on the subject, "Their Roles in Relationship to the Mental Health of Their Congregations."

Dr. Queener, head of the Psychology Department here at Southwestern and author of the forthcoming book, PSYCHOLOGY AND THE NEW TESTAMENT, moderated.

Rev. Carnes stated, in essence, that the main duty of the church should be to emphasize the positive aspects of life and of man's nature so that he might become a person capable of using his freedom to make rational and deliberate decisions. He felt that for the church today to be effective in its mission, it would be necessary for all the morbid aspects of its theology to be removed. Man, he believes, should not be told that he is a sinner, for he already knows this and reminding him of the fact accomplishes no worthwhile end. Instead, Rev. Carnes thinks that man

should be told that he is a creature capable of seeking and doing good, of creativity.

Rev. Corbett first mentioned a triangle relationship between the mental, physical, and spiritual faculties of man. From there he went on to state what he considered the main fault of Christianity today to be: that people tend to look upon it as an opiate, an escape, and not a way of life, an answer. He also felt that some ministers tended to be merely mechanical in their ministry.

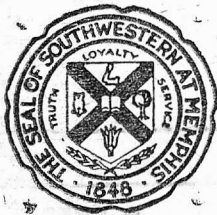
Rev. Gibson said that the church loses its divine calling when it fails to challenge man to be the best that he can be and when it fails to make the people aware of the divine nature of God and of His

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The Peacock's Tale

by Bates Peacock

Dear Santa Claus, or St. Nick or whatever name you prefer,

Now us chilluns here at Southwestern have all been Good . . . (not much choice, really). We study, and get in early, and avoid most of those places that breed juvenile delinquents (Tennessee, you better write one of your own), and so far the only really bad thing we've done is misuse a few rooms in Burrow or something like that.

And of course somebody did forget to return Jane Alexander's socks, but that was a mistake, we reckon. And besides we do attend chapel 5 days a week and we're honorable and conscientious and that sort of stuff. Well, anyway . . . we feel we ought to get something in return for the nice way we behave. And so . . . not asking much . . . we would like a little something this year.

It's this way . . . we've been figuring logically that you must have some pull with the Big Men on campus, and we don't mean the Basketball heroes. Big Men before exams always mean, to put it in an uglier phrase . . . professors. Therefore, couldn't you just sorta bring us a pleasant new year without exams? Is that asking too much? Really Santa . . . all you'd have to do is talk it over with the Big Men. You might be able to persuade them . . . tax free. And we'd be ever so grateful . . . Oh yes, you could drop in a few new menus too, by Mr. Pack's Place, The Pineapple Palace . . . Thanks Santa,
Holiday Greetings,
The Students

Violin Recital To Be Given By Miss Deane

Miss Derry Deane, violinist, will be presented in a faculty recital by the Southwestern College of Music Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes sonatas by Corelli and Brahms, and a group of pieces by contemporary composers. Miss Jane Saderstrom will be the assisting artist at the piano. Faculty and students are cordially invited to hear Miss Deane play. The recital will be held at the College of Music, 1822 Overton Park Ave.

Miss Deane holds a master's degree for the University of Illinois and has studied in England on a Fulbright scholarship. She has played extensively in both Europe and the United States, and is now a competent member of the Southwestern music faculty.

Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:30, the College of Music will present a High School Certificate recital by Miss Diane McCullough, pianist.

Each year the preparatory department of the College of Music sponsors recitals by high school seniors who have had applied training at Southwestern and who have done creditable work for two years in music theory classes.

Miss McCullough has accomplished this and will continue her training at Southwestern next year as a freshman. She will graduate from Central High School in June, where she is a member of the Honor Society, the Latin Club, and the Band. In addition, she is the accompanist for band soloists in state competition and is very active in the work of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

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Your Student Council

by Beverly Finch

Absent: Anne Underwood, excused
Beverly Bowden
John Bryan
Denton McLellan

Tardy: Sue Robinson
Dan Whipple
Louis Wilkins

The Student Council had its regular meeting at 6:00, November 26, in 101 Science.

Athletics: Bob Welsh announced the competition between fraternities and sororities for percentage of membership in attendance at the first home basketball game. Two trophies will be awarded for the winners of this contest.

Religious Activities: John Quinn reported that the PRC party was held Saturday and that the PRC drive is progressing successfully. The PRC Constitutional Committee is considering changing the name from Protestant Religious Council to Campus Christian Council.

Publications: Louis Wilkins announced that the Publications Board didn't attend his called meeting, but that the Publications Constitution has been located and revision will begin.

Social Activities: Mike Lupfer suggested that the April Fool Dance be changed to Saturday night, due to eight weeks tests during that time, and that the April Fool play be held on Friday night. He also suggested that all class parties be held on one night to simplify the social calendar and that the Student Council picnic be moved up before comps. Mike announced that the petition on exclusive dates passed the Student Welfare Committee and was in effect now.

Elections: Lou Zbinden announced that the Elections Constitution was still being worked on by the two committees. When all proposed changes are stated, a two-thirds vote of the Student Council and Student Body will be necessary for approval. Sam Martin informed the Council that the records for use in the synods were not made yet. Mike Luper reported that at the joint Student Council meeting at Siena College the Honor Council and freshman orientation was discussed. Topics for the next meeting at LeMoyné are USNSA and student participation.

The regular meeting of the Student Council held December 3 at 6:00 was opened with prayer by John Quinn.

Athletics: Bob Welsh announced that this Thursday night is attendance competition night at our first home basketball game. He informed the Council of the bulletin procured for S Club announcements.

Publications: Louis Wilkins appointed Beverly Finch as editor of the Student Council Handbook, pending approval of the Publications Board.

Social Activities: Mike Lupfer announced that the bands being considered for April Food Dance are the Midnighters and the Cavaliers. A motion was passed that the April Fool Play be a commercially-written two hour play, performed on Friday night with the April Fool Dance following on Saturday night. Mike and Louis Wilkins were chosen to appoint a committee to work with Ray Hill in selecting the play.

IFC: Denton McLellan announced that instead of the Help Week, the next five Saturdays will be set aside as Help Days for the fraternity pledge classes. Johnny Bryan told of plans for the IFC Christmas party on Tuesday night, December 17 from 6 to 8, in Pack's Palace. There will be the traditional Christmas dinner, caroling, tree, Santa Claus, and Christmas letter.

Category:

Enthusiasm

A great deal has been said lately about the sad lack of school spirit on campus, and no doubt a lot more could be said. Not only does this poor spirit hurt athletics, but it harms other areas as well. The lack of school interest is the result of an attitude which goes deeper into activities. Small audiences at athletic events is only one of its bad effects.

The very atmosphere of rush and bother and boredom with continued meetings and red tape is eating away at our school spirit. So you may be swinging mad about all the things you have to do. So you know that everybody else has just as much to do. Every single time a student carries his belligerent attitude to a campus event or assumes his tired, martyred look around his classmates, he is murdering our school spirit. How many times have we gone about our extracurricular jobs and planned campus events with the attitude that we are helping others so much when actually all we succeed in accomplishing is spreading our own little cloud of gloom all over campus.

This year's Student Council has done a splendid job of giving us more originality in campus events than ever before. The school teams are putting out long hours in practice to give us the wins we want. If we continue to let these people down, we have no right to expect to have anything left to enjoy on campus.

Think what immeasurable good might come to carrying some heartfelt enthusiasm to the next event you attend. A little sparkle—as sincerely as you can enjoy doing some good—and before very long you will find you have forgot that it was ever intentional. A little sparkle goes a long way.

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three years approaching on the opposite side of the street, she would do everything from reading on the street to talking quickly to her friends so he would think she did not see him and she would not have to speak to him. Calling a boy is unheard of in any circumstances.

The date is somewhat similar to ours. It is the "thing to do" to attend the "flicks", having coffee, spending an hour in a pub, or "boozie" as it is called in Scotland, and then to the hop.

The men at St. Andrews claim that the motive behind women attendance at the university is the hope for marriage. The women do marry early but the men feel that financial security is necessary before marriage can be considered. There is little wooing of the fair maiden at the university. Public display of affection is frowned upon and rarely seen.

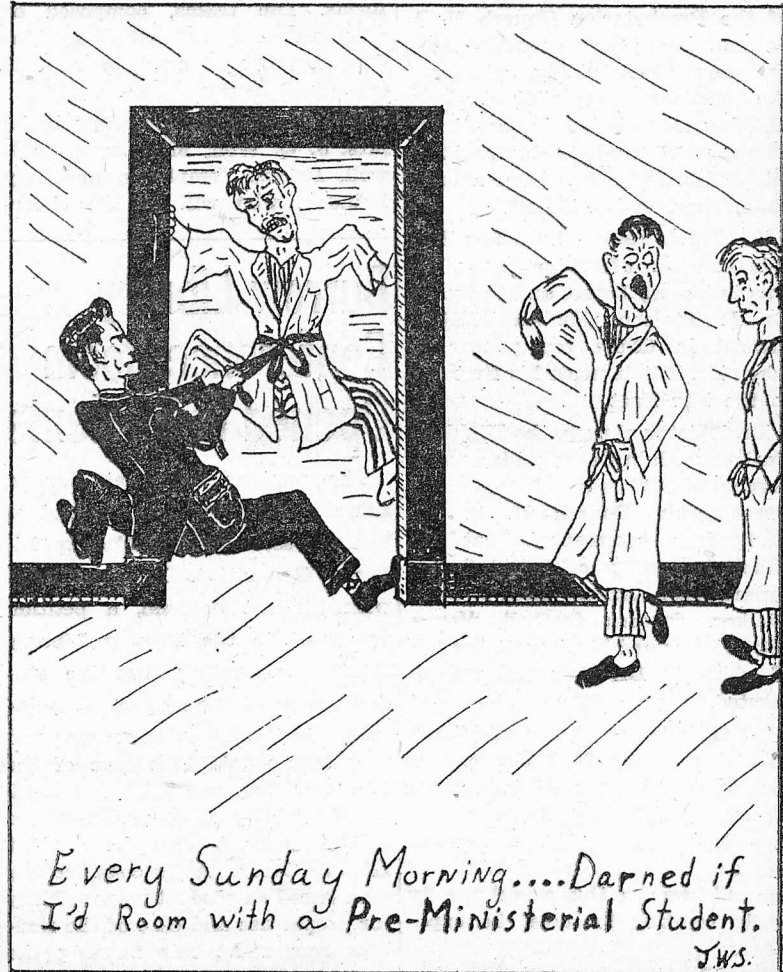
Surprisingly enough the men could have women in their dormitory rooms and vice versa. A great part of university life centers around this fact. I had a friend from Nigeria who would frequently cook "fula" for his friends in his

Psi Chi

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infinitely great forgiveness and mercy. In rephrasing the story of the fall of man, he said that man's greatest sin in tasting of the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden was that by so doing he wanted to become like God and was refusing to accept his finitude, his limitations and responsibilities, and thus was denying his own greatness of creativity. In this action is a denial of God and His love which leaves man plagued by a terrible feeling of guilt which, he says, is the base of every mental illness.

room. This is the African stew. I had an Indian friend who was studying to be a doctor. Six years ago he had left his wife and children whom he has not seen since to study medicine in Britain. He was the Elsa Maxwell of St. Andrews and his room in the dormitory served the purpose.

The social life lasted from Friday until Sunday. All concentration was on relaxing and having a good time. Monday morning came and from that time until Friday education was concentrated upon which I will write of in the next issue.



Night Out

by Tennessee

WELL CHILLUNS (as the saying goes) the party's over and what have I got left but a splitting head and that dark brown taste. After that SAE blast which caused me to lay off this raunch strip and after Thanksgiving I am good for BUT NOTHING. One thing cheers me considerable, though. The Glorious Weekend is almost here and I can go dissipate some more. AND HERE WE GO?????

Roman numeral one Les GIRLS! *****and more stars. Man, but this is the most and Kay Kendall is the most and it is all the GREATEST. If you don't see this you are nothing short of a damn fool. It's the best musical in years. Kay Kendall (who I have mentioned before about 40 times) is a doll and keeps her gin in a perfume bottle.

Roman II Pal Joey **** Pretty good, but highly censored. Kim Novak is beautiful, Sinatra sings well, and Hayworth looks about 60. So much for that.

Incidentally, I might as well tell you right now that you are going to have to find the location of these gpodie movies all by yourself as I can't get ahold of the Press-Scimitar right now. Tears. It'll be good exercise for you. And BACK TO THE GOODIES!!!!

Roman III. I Was a Teenage Werewolf *? Haven't seen this little gem myself, but I have it on the good authority of one who saw it in Chicago, that this flick is absolutely not to be passed up at any cost. IT'S GREAT????? Werewolves are the coolest thing out, I read in Cool Magazine. It's for real. Ugh. Huh? Oh, that's right. I forgot. (All this jazz is known as subtly torturing the proof readers.)

Roman IV Lord knows what all these movies are because I certainly don't but I think that Doctor at Large is going into its giant second week at the Guild. It's right funny if you are pre-med and interested in vice. I liked it. Recommended for John (POISON IVY) Gay, Anne Underwood, and Jerry Duncan, who needs a doctor. (Harty Har Har)

If you don't like movies, go hold hands with the Snakes. Harty Har Har no. 2.

Rumor says that this vile administration 'lows that we can have subtly disguised parties in our shacks tomorrow night, so subtly disguise yourselves, men and women (?). The library also 'lows that we can have those holes in Burrow back under parental supervision and a note signed by Charles I. You-know-who. I really don't like to mention names in this column.

Ray Hill has two charge dramas in the Adult Ed. tonight and tomorrow night. I mention it as a result of the handsome Money-type gift offered me. It's probably good and stars Lamar Rickey, girl talent ace. Rumor has it that William Gravesmill will probably be found dead in his faculty-type apartment next Monday if he don't quit assigning them music tests. Rumor also has it that I'd better lay off said Gravesmill as he knows my carefully-kept identity. As a parting shot, one well-known girl music student has compared him to Attila the Hun, heaven knows why.

That's all there is, there isn't any more.

EXCEPT
THE WORD OF THE WEEK
WHICH IS
Was ost besser als eine Frau?
Keine Frau, natuerlich.
and
JE SUIS ME AND THAT'S ALL
YOU'LL EVER KNOW!



TORCH PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES DREAM MAN, Lewis Zbinden, in the very best traditional manner. The emblem prominent in the foreground is the insignia of the honorary women's organization, Torch, which annually bestows this honor at their backwards dance.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Sunday, Dec. 8: Messiah, Steuterman, Calvary.

Monday, Dec. 9: AOPI Alumnae, Southwestern vs. Howard, basketball, here.

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Dr. Harlow Shapley, Howard College observatory, astronomy; Derry Deane, violin, Bohlmann; Southwestern vs. Union, Basketball, there; KS Party; Minerva Club; Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Chapter, 6:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Sans Souci, 3-4.

Thursday, Dec. 12: German Club, 7, SAE house; Spanish Club, 4:15 p.m., Chi O House; Football banquet; AOPI Founder's Day.

Friday, Dec. 13: Concerto Rondo, Ballet Society; Southwestern vs. Arkansas State Teachers, there.

Saturday, Dec. 14: Faculty Staff Christmas Party; PiKA Fraternity Party.

Sunday, Dec. 15: Messiah, Second Presbyterian; Amanda Schmitt's recital, 3 p.m.; Orchestra, 5 p.m.; Evergreen Christmas Vesper, Southwestern Singers.

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Smalltown Boy Wins Fame As Composer

by Eugene Botsford

The following is the first in a series dealing with the lives of great men of the ages, who have left their masterpieces of music, art, and the like. The first man to be recognized will be Ludwig von Bromoseltzer.

Ludwig was born in an humble shack on the outskirts of London in the year 1677, just when Sir Winston Churchill was ending his first term as Prime Minister. His father was a blacksmith, and his mother was a poor invalid who made Ludwig stay home and feed her castor oil all during the day and most of the night. The family had barely enough income to keep her in castor oil, and as a result Ludwig often went for days without a morsel. He showed no signs in his early age of the genius that was to distinguish him in later life. In fact, the only bit of real learning he had at the time he was eight was a conditioned response—to make a "raspberry" sound with his lips when his father asked him what he thought of Princeton. He learned fast, however, and by the time he was fourteen, he had a job in the Westminster Abbey Cathedral—pumping the organ.

One day he went to call upon the great composer of that day, Sir Hubert Spudnik; he knocked on his door and a servant answered. "Mr. Spudnik is not in just now," said the servant. "Oh," said Ludwig, and hopped away.

Ludwig's fame spread throughout England, as in later life he turned out such masterpieces as "Concerto in D Minor for Bass Drum," "Sonata for 4 bagpipes and a Mandolin," and the operatic aria, "Thy maiden is not doodley-skwat."

Ludwig died in 1719, but he has remained in our hearts since then and will continue to do so. His music will be forever dear to those of us who have loved it for so long.

Some thirty years ago, the English government attempted to make a national shrine of Ludwig's (Continued on page 2)

SC RELEASES 8 WEEKS REPORT

Student Commissioner of Athletics: Bob Welsh served on school's Athletic Committee, worked with the social commissioner on Derby Day, served on SC Publicity Committee, tried twice to charter student bus to out-of-town football games, chaired SC current issues study group committee.

Student Commissioner of Publications: L. L. Wilkins reports that satisfactory reports have been received at 8-weeks from the editors and business managers of the Sou'wester and Lynx, and the publications board has not met because there has been no need for such meeting to date. A publicity committee has been born and is having growing pains; a SC bulletin board is in the process of being acquired.

Student Commissioner of Religious Activities: John Quinn served on committees working out the commemoration of the Hungarian Revolt and study groups. Within the PRC, projects carried out are the PRC Retreat, revision of the PRC Constitution, a regular meeting of the denominational presidents for consultation and cooperation, a morning worship at 7:20 every morning in Hardie Auditorium, and assistance with Religious Evaluation Week. Projects worked on for the near future are the PRC Party on November 23, the PRC-SC Drive or Campus Chest, and future study groups.

Student Commissioner of Social Activities: Mike Lupfer served on Publications Committee, Student Welfare Committee, and IFC, completed Freshman Mixer, SC Dance, and Homecoming, held regular meetings of Social Committee, initiated petition for more use of fraternity and sorority houses on Saturday nights, sought to keep the social calendar organized and running smoothly. Mike is in the process of planning Derby Day for November 23, selecting a band for April Fool, and revising Social Rules.

Commissioner of Undergraduate Women: Anne Underwood was in charge of Freshman Hazing for Women for the three week hazing period, had WUB meet three times a week for the hazing periods with the president of the Sanhedrin, was in charge of half-time entertainment at one ball game during hazing period, and selected "Freshest Freshman" and Most Typical Freshman girls. Anne is planning regular meetings with the Dean of Women and with the WUB to talk over projects. Through her position as National Student Association Coordinator, Anne has set up a file in SC office for NSA correspondence, and plans to have a NSA representative visit our campus.

President of Senior Class: John Bryan sold senior class rings, made plans concerning the class gift with President Rhodes and Mr. Rollow, investigating the possibility of a

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THIS WEEK WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Farish

There has been much social life lately, but most of it was while everybody was at home.

On campus the KD pledges had all pledges last Tuesday night. Sandra Winter, pledge president, met everybody at the door.

Zeta had their annual open house for the basketball team

Tuesday night. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders to get everybody in the mood for the game Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega had pledge services Monday night for Hugh McPheeters.

The Sigma Nu's serenaded Marilyn Turner, Karen Boyce, Diana Rhodes and Beryl Friddle last week. Don, Dann, Allen and David went in and got the girls and presented them with a bouquet—it was really impressive. Girls all over the dorm were complaining because nobody gave them flowers!

Monday night the ATO's serenaded Julia Simmons. The fraternity stood around a lighted Alpha Tau crest held by Louis Wilkins.

Christmas parties are on the calendar for the next few weeks. And don't forget—Saturday night the sorority and fraternity houses will be open for "duly constituted unorganized" parties.

See you next week—

gateway letter's being sent to all seniors, and the officers collecting the \$5.00 from them. Johnny served on the committee to commemorate the Hungarian Revolution, and the committee drawing up the petition to have the fraternity and sorority houses open on Saturday nights.

Student Council Representative for Senior Class: Sue Robinson, as "Keeper of the SC Scrapbook," has kept the SC scrapbook up to date. She will collect the money for the senior class gift; she recently represented Panhellenic Council on the Student Welfare Committee.

President of Junior Class: Steve A. Martin chaired the Hall of Fame Committee and Radio Projects Committee. The 15 minute radio production of music, news of Southwestern, etc., will be delivered to radio stations throughout Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana. The first program should be on the air before Thanksgiving.

Student Council Representative for the Junior Class: Diane McMillan has served on the April Fool Robes Committee, the Hungarian Program Committee, and the Hall of Fame Committee. She has been the SC Representative to the Library Committee.

President of the Sophomore Class: Allen Reynolds organized the class in a meeting to back hazing and planned the Hazing Party for Freshmen.

Student Council Representative for the Sophomore Class: Beverly Bowden has served as chairman of the committee on April Fool Robes.

President of Freshman Class: Dan Whipple chaired the committee evaluating the hazing program, arranged the "Sock Hop" in Voorhies basement during Homecoming, and is investigating ideas for Christmas Charity Projects.

Freshman Class Representative: Newly-elected Margaret McGavock was on the committee evaluating Freshman Hazing, and is in charge of selling decals. Intrafraternity Council Representative: Denton McLellan reported that the IFC-Pan Dance was rejected because of opposition to fraternity assessments; and will instead, with Pan, sponsor a campus-wide Christmas (Continued on Page 4)

Famous Men

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humble shack. They went to the house, opened the door, and were confronted with a terrific odor of castor oil. About this time, a young boy rode up on a bicycle, took out a small bottle of a brownish-tan liquid, went inside, and poured it down an old lady's mouth. As the boy was coming back out the door, the Constable stopped him. "Is she still alive?" he inquired. "Quite," said the young boy, and jumped on his bicycle and rode off. The Constable shut the door. "This is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," said the Constable; "Come on." The men got into a black sedan and drove off.

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Student Council

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Mike Lupfer and Jimmy Curtis are in charge of planning a skit. Beverly Bowden reported that \$42.00 was the cost of the material for the April Fool robes.

Ann Underwood reported that the USNSA requested that material from their information service be returned in two weeks.

Diane McMillan announced the rejection of the student petition by the Faculty Library Committee and the substitution of the faculty committee's solution. The new conditions proposed are that the conference rooms will be opened for the rest of this semester if a student will be in charge of staying upstairs, giving out the keys to students desiring to use rooms, and locking the doors after they leave.

Mary Jane Smalley reported the budget. A motion carried for continuing membership in USNSA, in spite of annual dues being raised to \$30.00.

The president asked that the Council think through their views on the popularity elections because J. L. Jerden, editor of the LYNX, will be at the next SC meeting to discuss them. Mike appointed a committee to meet with Mrs. Ballenger on the SC Handbook corrections. The president also appointed Allen Reynolds to think up new ideas for the Student Center.

Discussion was held on the idea of going to school on Friday and Saturday before Christmas vacation, in order to prolong vacation after New Year's Day. No action was taken.

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Conference Rooms

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posed that the seminar rooms be re-opened for student use on a trial basis. The committee felt that this plan was workable and in keeping with the spirit of the college community.

The Faculty committee insisted on a more defined plan. They stated that students had misused the rooms before and wanted to know what assurance they had that they wouldn't be misused again. We discussed several plans and the following was adopted by the Faculty Library Committee. The library conference rooms will be open for group study from 6:30-9:30 each night, starting Friday night. The rooms will be checked out and the keys issued by a member of the Student Council who will be upstairs in the first Conference room. After two hours the key will be returned to the Student Council member. This plan will operate on a trial basis until semester.

The Student Library Committee and the Student Council felt that Southwestern students should not be restricted in any way and accepted this plan only because they felt that it was important to the students that they have the rooms available for group study. They also felt that if the plan were successful, the Faculty Library Committee would seriously reconsider reopening the rooms without restrictions. Therefore the Student Library Committee and the Student Council officially accept responsibility for executing this plan.

However, the real responsibility for executing this plan rests upon the student body. It should be the aim of everyone who used the conference rooms to show that college students are mature enough to appreciate these facilities and to take care of them. The attitude of the students using the rooms should indicate to everyone whether further action to reopen them on a permanent basis is desirable.

Intramurals

by Louis Zbinden

The flagball season ended Monday with Kappa Alpha retaining the Championship for the fourth straight year. However, they had one tie to mar their otherwise perfect record.

In games before Thanksgiving holidays, the ATO's tied the SN's 30-30. The SN's came from behind in the second half to tie the score and finally go ahead 30-24, but in the closing seconds Bledsoe threw a TD to Tuggle to knot the score. The SAE's met the SN's on Fargason Field only to see their chances for a share in the championship slip through their fingers as the SN's defeated them 48-30. Leverett and Dunlap led the SN attack while Gandy was outstanding for the Sig Alpha's. The next day the SN's met the KA's for the game to decide who would be flagball champion. Better than 100 fans were present to cheer their respective teams, and the intense rivalry was felt by all. The game was a defensive struggle with each team checking the other's strong potential offense. The KA's scored early in the second quarter via a Rockett pass to Adams. Then in the 4th quarter the KA's kept possession of the ball only to run out of downs with only 20 seconds to play. The SN's took over on their own 20-yard line, and Dunlap threw strike to Leverett for downfield. Defensive standouts for SN were Whitaker who in turn heaved a own 20-yard line, and Dunlap threw strike to Leverett for downfield. Defensive standouts for SN were who crossed to goal line untouched. Whitaker and Leverett and for the KA's Street and Thomas. The game was a real team effort on both parts, and the best game of the season.

| Final Flagball Results | | | |
|------------------------|----|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| KA | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| SN | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| SAE | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| IND | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| ATO | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| KS | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| PiKA | \$ | 6 | 0 |

Volleyball started Monday night

8-Weeks Report

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Party on December 17. The IFC is chiefly concerned with rush and coordination of fraternity activities. A Help Week has been planned as an activity for fraternity pledges to do minor repairs in all the fraternity houses.

Panhellenic Representative: Linda Hardesty reported that Pan's main concern was, of course, rush. Evaluations and suggestions for next year's rush were made by the sorority presidents. Pan sponsored a Clean Up Day for sorority pledges and freshmen independent women and a supper afterwards for those participating. With the Interfraternity Council, Pan is planning an all-school Christmas party, December 17, for the students, the faculty and their children.

with three games in the gymnasium. The SAE's defeated the PiKA's. Bob Street and Wellford were outstanding for the SAE's. ATO defeated the KS's in two games 15-9, 15-5. Booth and Bledsoe were the leaders in the ATO attack while Hale and Casanova paced the Kappa Sigs. The SN's met the defending champion's KA and beat them in three games, 16-14, 9-15, 15-9. The SN's had the poise and team play not usually seen so early in the season. Leverett and Logan were outstanding for Sigma Nu while Biedanharn was the KA's star. Tuesday night the KA's beat the KS's, 15-0, 15-2. The big game was between SAE and SN. The SAE's led by Wellford and Street defeated the SN's 15-13, 15-12. The SN's jumped to an early lead in both games but were unable to hold the advantage. Standouts for the SN's were Leverett and Hixon. Wednesday night the ATO's, led by Booth and Hammett, defeated the KA's in the very close games. The SN's beat the Independents and the SAE's beat the KS's. The championship will be hotly contested since the ATO's, SAE's and SN's all seem to be fairly equal and play together very well as teams.

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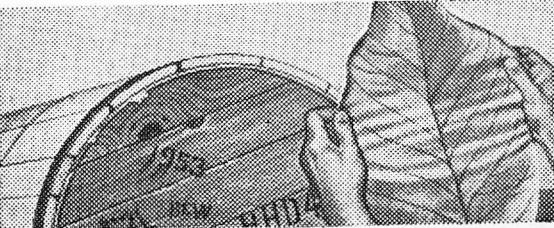
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