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## Assignment: U. N.

by Bert Ringold

On March 9, two rather confusing reports broke the relative calm which has descended upon the Middle-East in the last few months. From Mosul, the center of an anti-communist revolt, in oil-rich northern Iraq, came the statement, "The dictatorship of the Emperor Kassim has almost collapsed. His aides have prepared a plane at the Baghdad airport for his escape." At the same time, from Baghdad and speaking of General Abdel Shawaf, leader of the Mosul rebellion, "Shawaf and his mutiny are finished."

Baghdad was right. The bad men won, and another pocket of Arab nationalism with anti-communistic overtones, was squelched. Kassim found time, in between praises of the ensuing slaughter, to lash out at the instigators of the plot. He denounced Shawaf for "cooperating with a foreigner against the nation's interests and plotting against the republic." He did not identify the foreigner, but immediately after the revolt ten representatives of Nasser's United Arab Republic were ousted. Nasser apparently thought the shoe fit, and on March 11, he blasted Kassim for his accusations and accused him, in so many words, of selling out to a foreign power and of trying to pull the UAR into the Soviet camp. This is his strongest invective against communism so far, and he attacked the party not only on a local but an international level.

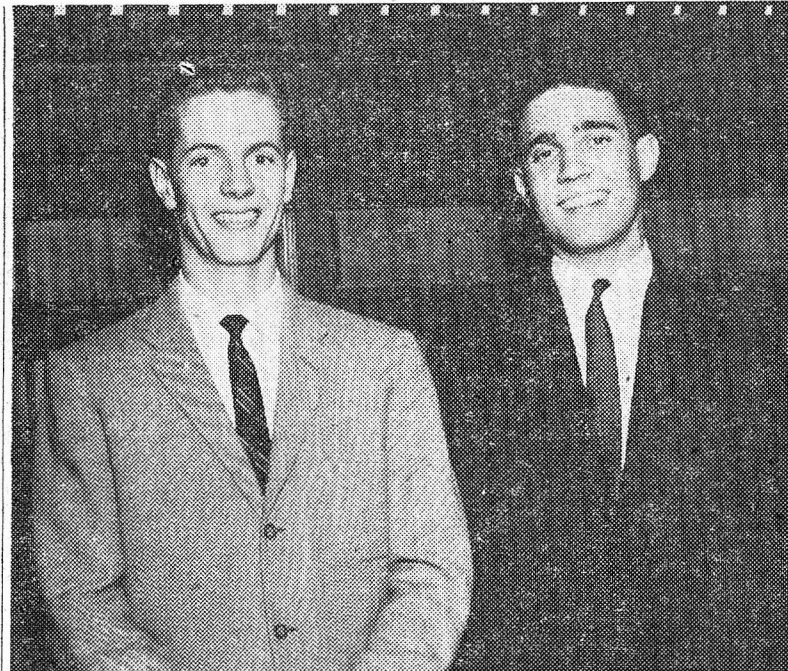
Baghdad renounced the cause of Nasser style Arab nationalism in favor of Soviet support on February 14, although Iraqi communists would have conceded unity in the Arab Republic under certain conditions which Nasser rejected. These latest incidents are widening the gap between Baghdad and Cairo. This could easily prove a source of conflict in the tense Middle East, but it seems to be turning out favorably from our point of view. Nasser is furious at the Iraqi communists. Krushchev has strongly backed Iraq. This fortunate spat may very well lead to a discontinuing of Russian aid to Egypt. Nasser has preferred to play both ends against the middle, but this situation may force him into a closer relationship with the West. This sudden change in the Middle Eastern scene is bound to have some effect on Moscow. Just how much effect it will have may be seen in the near future. It may act as a deterrent to Russian aggression in Berlin. We can hope so.

## "Happy Stunting Ground" Theme Of Annual AOPI Stunt Night

by Joanne Hunt

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will open its annual "Happy Stunting Ground" at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 21 in the Snowden Auditorium. Each sorority and fraternity will perform a 15 minute presentation attempting to capture the Stunt Night trophies.

Skits entered by sororities and fraternities are: Chi Omega, "The Lucky Charm"; Kappa Delta, "Cover Girl"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Around the World"; Alpha Tau Omega, "The Beat Generation"; Kappa Alpha, "Venus Between Us"; Kappa Sigma, "Porgy and Bess"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Barefoot Boy in Voorhies"; and Sigma Nu, "My Fair



JACK THOMPSON AND JIMMY CURTIS are the newly elected vice-president and president of next year's Honor Council.

## Kremer, Welsh Win W. W. Fellowships

Pem Kremer and Bob Welsh have been named winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. They were among 1,200 American and Canadian students so honored. The announcement was made March 15th climaxing an intensive nation-wide talent hunt for future college teachers.

Pem Kremer, a Delta Delta Delta, plans to continue her studies in American literature at Duke University. Currently she serves on the Panhellenic Council and is president of Stylus Literary Organization. Pem was the 1957-58 editor of *The Sou'wester*. She is both a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Torch.

President of the Southwestern student body, Bob Welsh will major in language and literature at Harvard University. He is a member of SAE fraternity and served previously on the Student Council as Commissioner of Athletics. "Mr. Southwestern" is also a member of ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, and "Who's Who."

Winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were chosen from 7,000 candidates who came from over 700 undergraduate colleges. They were all nominated and all rigorously screened by committees of faculty members.

Elected Wilson Fellows will begin graduate work next fall at 80 different universities. Each Fellow receives a living allowance of \$1,500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees.

(See picture on page 3)

## Student Chapter Of AGO Formed

Student organists on campus formed Saturday a student chapter of the American Guild of Organists, officially titled "Southwestern at Memphis Student Group of the Memphis Chapter American Guild of Organists."

This new group will meet monthly and visits various churches in town in order to become acquainted with different types of organs.

Newly elected officers are: President, Barbara White; Vice-president, David Wessell; and Secretary-Treasurer, Becky Pigott. Supervisor is Mr. Adolph Steuterman, Mus.D., F.A.G.O.



## Janet Klow Awarded Science Fellowship

Janet Klow of Memphis, senior science major, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for twelve months of schooling after graduation from Southwestern. The scholarship offers \$1800 plus tuition and fees to the school of her choice.

Janet plans to attend the University of Tennessee, School of Biological Sciences, to begin work on a Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

An honor scholar at Southwestern, Janet also held a William Spandon Science Scholarship this year. She is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity. During the course of her years at Southwestern, she has served as secretary of the Independent Women, as a student counselor, and as a member of the Sou'wester staff. She is a Dean's List and Honor Roll student.

## Top Honor Council Posts Elected For Coming Year

JIMMY CURTIS, JACK THOMPSON  
PRESIDENT AND VEEP OF COUNCIL

Jimmy Curtis and Jack Thompson have been elected president and vice-president of next year's Honor Council. Student elections for these posts were held last week.

Jimmy, a Memphis student, has served on the Honor Council for the last two years. He is now president of the junior class.

## Black Convention Delegates Named

Twenty delegates and fifteen alternates have been nominated by the Student Council to serve as delegates for the Black Convention, which will meet April 7. These delegates will nominate candidates for all offices on the Student Council.

Delegates from the Senior Class are Sam Martin, Joan Waggoner, Bates Peacock, Lynn Jaseph, and Larry Lacy. First alternate is Charlie Hammett; second, Mike Lupfer; third, Ed Stock; and fourth, Nora Peterson.

Junior Class delegates are Jimmy Curtis, Ann Myers, Bevo Finch, Allan Reynolds, Jack Streete, and Ann Rust. Alternates are Ann Vines, Carol Ann Quade, Carolyn Shettlesworth, and Clara Stephens, in that order.

Delegates from the Sophomore Class are Dan Whipple, Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Margaret Sewell McGavock, Mary Allie McColgan, and Ed Henderson. Alternates in order of choice are Jerry Duncan, Sue Caldwell, Jack Thompson, and Lela Garner.

Freshman Class delegates are Ed Albright, Lynn Finch, Bill Davidson, and Warren Nance. First alternate is Frank Weathersby; second, Martha Myatt; and third, Kent Lipsett.

Delegates and alternates for the Red Convention were chosen by the fraternities and sororities.

## Photography Exhibit In Burrow Library

A traveling photography exhibit, chosen from prize-winning entries in "Popular Photography" \$25,000 International Picture Contests, will be on display March 7-21 in Southwestern's Burrow Library.

The show is under the auspices of the Memphis Camera Club and the public is invited. Dr. Clinton Baker set up the exhibit and is in charge of it while it is on campus.

The photographs, numbering about 100, cover a wide range of subject matter and each carries technical data, including type of equipment and camera settings used in making the picture.

"Barbara," the dramatically simple photograph of a young woman, is the grand prize winner in the color photography division. First place winner in the black-and-white category is "Festival," a Japanese-made picture of teeming humanity. Second prize in the black-and-white division went to a Mexican genre photograph, "Tangled Net."

Notable among the displayed works are some unreal effects achieved by the camera. These include the stark black on white "People" and "Birds and Branches" and the etching-like "Woodside Store" and "Thief."

An SAE, he has served his fraternity as social chairman and rush chairman. He was vice-president of his freshman class and has been a cheerleader for two years.

### Vice-President

Jack Thompson from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, represented his class on the Honor Council both last year and this year. He has served on both the freshman and sophomore councils. A Sigma Nu, he is active in intramurals.

## STAB Intersorority Elects New Officers

The newly elected officers of S.T.A.B. Intersorority are members of the junior class. Representing Chi Omega is Clara Stephens, president; Delta Delta Delta, Carol Ann Quade, vice-president; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Glenda Taylor, secretary-treasurer. These three girls have been active both sorority-wise and campus-wise during their three years of college.

### Clara Stephens

Clara Stephens is also president of the Women's Undergraduate Board and secretary of Chi Omega Sorority. She has been a cheerleader and a member of the Homecoming royalty for the past two years. She was secretary of her sophomore class.

### Carol Ann Quade

Vice president, Carol Ann Quade has been on the Dormitory Governing Board for three years. Presently she is serving her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, as Chaplain. She is a past treasurer of her sorority. Carol Ann is also on the honor roll.

### Glenda Taylor

Secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year is Glenda Taylor of Zeta Tau Alpha. A past president of her sorority, she is now serving in the capacity of treasurer. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and is a member of the First All Star Volleyball Team. Glenda is a Danforth participant and is vice-president of La Cordura.

## WF To Present Turner Drama

"Christ in the Concrete City," a play by P. W. Turner, will be presented by the Westminster Fellowship Sunday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Adult Education Center.

This unusual work is a passion play in Twentieth Century setting with modern implications.

The cast includes Janice Chapin, Beverly Finch, Larry Kennon, John Blair, Sam Martin, and Jack Thompson.

Permission for the presentation of this play was given by the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain.



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## About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

Rejoice, children of Nature, for tomorrow is the first day of spring. For three more months we will be able to laze around, happy in our ability to blame all on Spring Fever... until the end of May and the beginning of a weekful of the nastiest exams imaginable. Oh, what fun is in store for we-uns!

This week in the congratulation corner are Ann Atkinson and Ed Henderson who are pinned. Also Woody Forbes who's pinned to the MSU doll, and Corinne Ridolphi who is the new sweetheart of SAE. Many bouquets to all of you.

Spring may come and go, but, as I quoted once before, some things will never change. And one of them is the meany-mess of people, who Lock their Doors. Do you know that they have a habit of doing this deed every week, and keeping good, honest, though often late (thru no fault of their own) students wrathfully blaspheming in the halls. Not only does this serve to keep their innocent minds free from the glories of Wordsworth (who wandered lonely as a clod), and the glee of Burns (who had a thatched roof), but it also makes for a bad atmosphere in the hallowed sanctum of Second Floor Palmer. We the Ever-late implore you; fuss at us, beat us, scream in our ear-drums, flay us upon a rack, but don't, DON'T lock us away from our beloved Literature!

There was a little man on our campus last weekend. He was a harmless looking little soul, with a derby, and he was quite friendly to everybody. He was taking a poll, and said his authorities had sent him to Southwestern as it was "the

## Crutcher, Pipkin, Woods Engaged for Performance

As a result of winning first places in recent competitions, two Southwestern voice students have received out-of-town engagements. Margaret Marshall Crutcher will be soprano soloist in a performance of "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois in Carruthersville, Missouri. Billy Jon Woods will sing the baritone solos in a performance of the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" in Jackson, Tennessee. Martha Spruell Pipkin, another first place winner, will be the soprano soloist in a performance of "The Seven Last Words" by Heinrich Schutz at St. Mary's Cathedral, Episcopal, here in Memphis where she has held a position as soloist for the past three years.

These three singers will be in Eaton Rouge, Louisiana tomorrow to compete in the Dixie District Auditions of The National Federation of Music Clubs.

most representative of any campus in the U.S. (Now I thought this was quite nice—to be more representative than everybody else, so I thought I'd pass it on to you.) His poll had to do with the Berlin Crisis, as does everything these days. He wanted to know how many of us thought the end was in sight, or how many were planning their curriculum for next year. As far as I know the latter half won. They were however earnestly opposed by a growing faction led by Ted Mohns who is a necroaudiophile, that is, one who likes to listen to people dying, and he's waiting in happy anticipation for May 27.

With these happy thoughts seething in your skulls I'll leave you for the week. Remember to be representative and live up to your name, and, above all, remember, NACOME is in three weeks! Happy Easter!

## Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

The meeting of your Student Council was opened with a prayer by Jerry Duncan; the minutes were then read, amended, and approved.

The Council approved the suggestion of the social committee that the admission charge for the April Fool dance be \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 stag, and that admission to the play be \$.25 per person.

Jimmy Curtis reported that the last study group was on Africa, and was led by Nancy Wooddell.

In addition to the suggestions that it made last week, the committee to plan orientation for the new Student Council recommended that Dean Jones talk to the new council on its purpose, job, and responsibility.

Bob Welsh announced that Lemoyne and Sienna wish to have intra-city debates this spring. Bob will call a meeting of the Southwestern students who are interested.

Delegates and alternates were elected to the Black Convention, to be held the Tuesday after the Easter vacations.

## Student Attends Washington, D. C. Youth Meeting

by Lela Garner

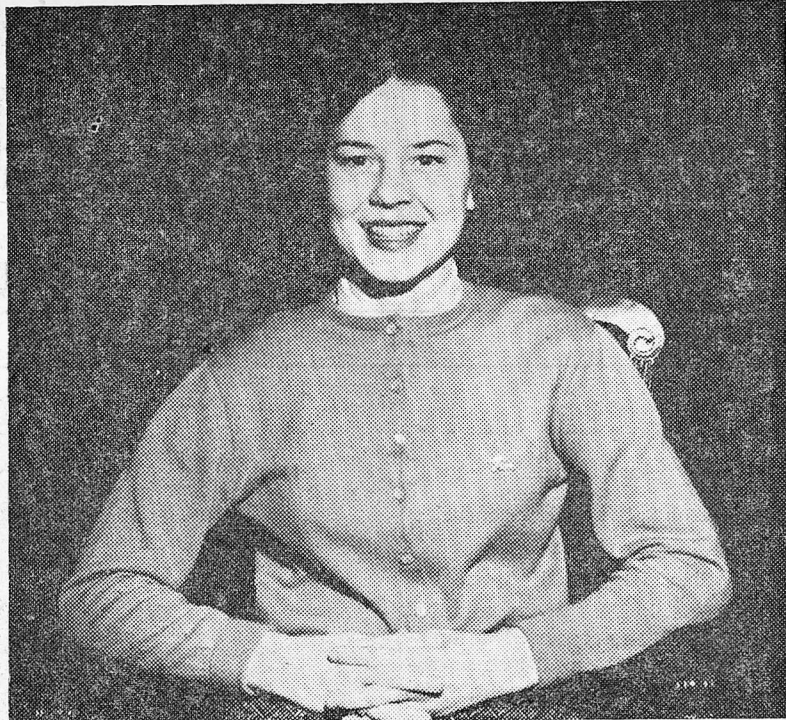
Can we continue to exist in a Jupiter C world with Model T institutions? Can the United States maintain a military policy based solely on defense?

Questions ricocheted through the minds of 23 Protestant and Orthodox national youth officers meeting in Washington March 10-13 at the midway mark in UCYM's five-year emphasis in international affairs. They were posed by leaders in the Administration, by Congressmen, and by newsmen. They were posed by members of our group in sessions with government officials. They were posed in work sessions lasting far into the night.

Mr. James Reston, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and one of the nation's leading newspapermen, with his Jupiter C-Model T statement brought into sharp focus the futility of trying to deal with new problems with old institutions. After applying the label of "old institutions" to such practices as the appointment of committee chairmen in Congress by the seniority system, the selection of ambassadors through patronage, and the over-extension of the Presidential-election process, he laughingly included in his criticism the newspaper which forced the American citizen into an "I'll read it if it kills me" attitude toward news. Of equal importance to us was his challenge to the church to restore Christian conviction to a government which had maintained the forms but not the fervor of the principles of its establishment.

A visit followed at the White House. After a rapidfire succession of plans replaced the original carefully-laid procedure, we filed into the office of the President of the United States. We were introduced individually and as a group. The president made a few statements. We filed out. Yet the visit had meaning. In those few minutes the President lost symbol-status and became a man who was peeved by the release of his letters to a magazine, who was worried about the impact around the world of every word spoken in a press conference, and who still had his mind on the Security Council meeting he had just left.

We gained a considerably more leisurely insight into the inner circle of the Administration through an hour's visit with Dr. Arthur J. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and through a long conversation at the State De-



SUE CALDWELL was brought out as this year's Founder's Day S.T.A.B. Sue, a sophomore Chi Omega, was honored at a banquet at the Knickerbocker last Thursday, March 12.

## Across the Desk

Category:

Noise

Problems of the Student Council of Southwestern have almost always been caused by the student body, but they have never before been the result of sheer discourtesy. There can be no excuse for the noise in chapel when the distraction has become so great that students themselves complain to the Student Council to remedy the situation.

Were students plagued with dry speakers to whom they were constantly subjected, there might be an explanation, but certainly no excuse. However, this is not the case. In fact the speaker who usually strives to address a squirming audience is the exception rather than the rule. Chapel speakers are frequently famous and erudite men and women drawn from the whole United States and even the world. They and the professors who often conduct chapel are consistently interesting, entertaining, and well worth hearing.

The fact that chapel attendance is required is again no excuse. Required chapels have become an institution, but the recent changes in the class cut system would suggest that we may expect a change in chapel attendance requirements. Nonetheless, (even if restrictions were removed), with the calibre of speakers to which we have become accustomed many students would attend chapel as regularly as they now do.

There can be no excuse for the noise which has been so annoying for most of the student body. College students are much too adult in years not only to cause such distraction but also to condone it. Already students have complained to the Student Council to do something to prevent the noise, but steps should be taken by the students themselves.

Of course, no one is likely to be so public spirited as to rush out of chapel with personal condemnations for his classmate who has shown disrespect for the common courtesy due a chapel speaker. However, student attitude must be indifferent when noise persists. Each of us can exert an effort to be especially courteous, and each of us can by providing no audience for the few offenders who are the source of the disturbance do a large part toward reducing and eliminating the chapel noise which has become embarrassing and infuriating to many students.

partment with Mr. Edmund Kretzman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. Alerting us to the moral implications of the present world struggle, Mr. Kretzman stressed that there are no quick, easy solutions. He added that in a world of power politics the emphasis must necessarily fall on power; yet when there is no immediate prospect of a change in the balance of power, the political, economic, and psychological factors will be decisive. India's crucial struggle to achieve both a growing economy and freedom was cited. And we were emphatically informed that there is no conflict between Christian interests and national interests.

At the offices of the Civil Rights Commission we were introduced to government action in an area which has long been of concern. A report of recent investigations in Alabama revealed remarkable ingenuity in

the administration of voting registrations. In Macon County, where the educational level of Negroes is unusually high because of Tuskegee Institute, the Board of Registrars has a noticeable tendency to change meeting times and places—without announcement; it also rather consistently fails to notify applicants of the rejection of their forms, a lapse of duty fairly significant since an appeal must be made within thirty days after rejection. The most recent event in the area of education was a meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, of superintendent of de-segregated school districts; the fact that the meeting won the approval of the Nashville Tennessean is an indication of its success. Discussion of housing labelled it as the basic problem in the field of civil rights. During this session we voiced a concern of ours—the failure of any young people to

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(287 Certified Laughs)

This week's message from Wildsville deals exclusively with those problems which affect all of us, namely the columns which appear in this yellow scandal (!) sheet. Anything you want to read is available to you through the facilities of this paper; world (gag) affairs, esoteric chitchat such as Tennessee, eager young enthusiasm such as James Harper, and much such as Gardenbun. If you be Blasphemous, read Somervill, if sporty, read Waite, if you have any sense, read nothing and get a job.

Incidentally, movie reviews are not written by T. this week, as T. has seen no movies worth mentioning. However, DO go see Stunt Night, which offers wit and fellowship, so they tell me. Says George Crabbe—fellowship is a virtue for pigs, who crowd together to keep warm (?).

Congrats to the ATO's who have just held their primitive initiation rites, and to Bradley Wallace, who is about to make Stylus, Campus Literary Garbage Can. Wild cheers for Bill McIntosh, who cheats better at bridge than anybody I ever saw, and Bronx Cheers to certain censors of the S'wester, who are Chicken.

By the way, Dr. Amacker has announced that all quality stamps must be turned in before May 27. Kids, if you don't catch that, you're way in, as opposed to way out. The birds do it, the bees do it, even some of the PRC's do it, as they say in non-clocl circles.

Further information — the Tail-judging contest is still going on in Stewart Hall. Still further info—Leslie Smith is not going to France but you can easily guess where he is going. There's real live EXPERIENCE for you. I've been asked to present this amendment to the constitution—"That the cafeteria separate the eggs and the grease into two compartments." Vote now or forever hold your peace.

Words (two) of the week, by special and urgent request—

BRADLEY WALLACE!

Students have been asked to help keep the Lair as clean as possible. In appreciation for all that Mr. Poole has done to keep everything which they request, students can keep the Lair neat by using the disposal cans and not throwing trash on the floor.

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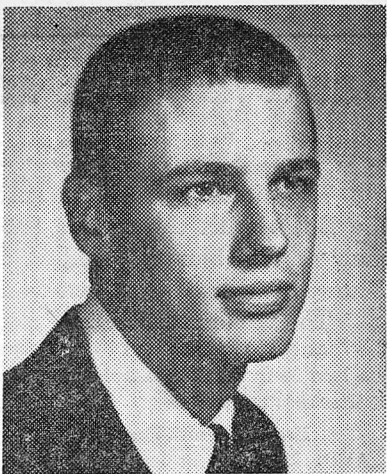
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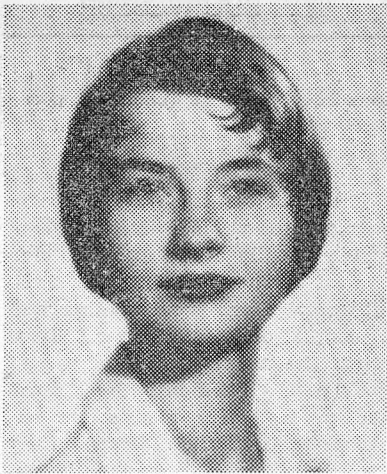
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BOB WELSH AND PEM KREMER have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study.



## Letter Written Feature Editor

Dear Feature Editor:

I am a 58 pound weakling and I like girls. I understand that all my problems can be solved by joining the Southwestern Wrestling Club. Would it be possible to find a 58 pound girl who is also enrolled in this club? I would like to know some of the qualifications of my instructor. Is he a real he-man, I mean by that, does he shave? Can he show me all types of holds and will I have a chance to practice them? Does he have experience and with whom did he train?

I have thoroughly mastered the sport, and I would like the pleasant knowledge that I have to be clarified. I understand that the participant must enter upon the mat with an aggressive, domineering, and intentional approach. I have worked on this, and I have been told on many nights that I look intentional. With a 58 pound partner I might be more aggressive.

I have thoroughly mastered the scarf hold, but it keeps coming off. There must be some other way to keep a person on the mat. Last Saturday night I successfully mastered the Japanese death lock, but I have been reprimanded for this because exchange students are an integral part of our educational system. I understand that there is another hold called the roll, however, weighing but 58 pounds I find myself physically incapable. Is there some sort of lighter prerequisite work which I could use to build up myself? . . . such as the arm bend or a toe hold.

I at least need the confidence to throw my weight around. Can I be helped?

Worried,  
Big Al

Dear Al:

You could have been helped, but it is too late now. The course is designed primarily for heavyweights, and you would throw things out of balance. Since food is what you mainly need, we suggest you go to Memphis State.

## MUSIC LOVER PRESENTS FLAGRANT CRITICISMS

Tennessee Mentioned  
In Passing

Dear Miss Martyr,

This letter is a formal apology for my totally unperceptive column which you so graciously printed last week. I think, though, if you understand my ignorance in the matter you may overlook my being so out of date and reactionary.

For as I read another's view of the great magnificent stupendous musical event which took place at our Gothic retreat many days ago, realized—Oh woe!—that my reason for attending the concert was unforgivable—you see, I merely went to enjoy the music and obviously this plebeian attitude is passe! I had not realized how intricate music was, and what my fitting and proper attitude should have been. In fact, I was so intent upon the music that it didn't come to the attention of my attentive attention that the attention of the audience was so thoroughly attentive — especially since the quartet had not had the time to attentively tune their instruments and were having interesting difficulties with the pitch not to mention that clod Shubert and all that depraved romanticism stuff. And I must admit that I have never had the pleasure of listening to said composer whilst in an inebriated swamp.

I was also in such a state (actually enjoying the music) that I failed to see all the dirt on the stage—and to think that Prof. Tut-hill had to bring suit against those notes!

Speaking of discords, cacophonies, and all other such beings, I do wonder, Oh Great Editor, what pleasure there would be in life, if not for erotic cultural reviews—for if people could understand what the reviewer had so cleverly managed to confuse, then more might begin enjoying the stuff, and think what a catastrophe that would be, for we would have to grub up some more obscure reasons for thinking ourselves superior.

Convey my greetings to Hermes for the ensuing battle.

Outraged,  
James Harper

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# APRIL FOOL DANCE TO FEATURE DOWNBEATS AT ANNUAL EVENT

On Saturday night, April 4, the Student Council will sponsor the annual April Fool dance as a part of Southwestern's traditional April the first week-end activities.

The program, as planned by Al-len Reynolds and the social committee will include the presentation of the members of the court, and of costume award to be given to the best boy, best girl, best couple, and best groups.

The medieval theme of the April Fool Dance will be centered around a castle and moat and including chivalrous knights in armor. Mary Elizabeth McCharen, Nadine McKinley and Bette Baumgarten are in charge of the decorations.

The music will be provided by the Downbeats. The admission of \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple will go to defraying dance expenses.

## This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will present its annual Stunt Night Saturday night at 7:30 in Snowden



JoAnn Roberson

tion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced its new sweetheart at its Black and White Ball last week end. Congratulations go to Corinne Ridolphi.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday night with a dessert. New DDD officers were also installed Monday afternoon.

The Chi Omegas had supper at

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their house Monday night. Zeta Tau Alpha had the Pikes over for dessert Monday night.

The Sigma Nu's and dates gathered at the fraternity house Monday night for a banquet. Pledge awards went to Jack Herbert, Best Pledge; and James Gray received the scholarship award. Ed Henderson was the active member with the highest average.

Congratulations go to Sue Caldwell, Founders' Day S.T.A.B. SAE boasts a new affiliate, John Fogelman, from Marion, Arkansas. John is a Sigma Chi.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain the student body next Tuesday evening with an Easter open house from 6 to 8.

Alpha Tau Omega will celebrate their annual founders' day with a celebration tonight.

## Youth Meeting

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be included in state advisory civil rights committees—and finally succeeded in communicating that we did not consider a thirty-one-year-old in this category.

We stacked into offices, huddled into halls outside committee rooms, and clumped in the reception room just off the Senate floor for a series of kaleidoscope-like glimpses into the views of Congressmen—Case, Kennedy, Saltonstall, Javits, Church, Judd, and Bolton. We were urged to keep up with the issues facing Congress. Again and again we were reminded of the importance of expressing opinions in letters—till I felt amply rewarded for my effort last year in summoning the courage to write my Congressmen. We were introduced to Senator Kennedy's bill providing aid to India and alerted to legislation on immigration. We were told that there is not too much hope for disarmament in the next several years. We were informed of the prospect of a bitter debate over foreign aid. Conflicting opinions there were a plenty: the sensible course in dealing with Red China is to set up standards which she must attain as a prerequisite for US recognition and admission into the UN; any compromise in our policy toward China will resemble "a lady's marrying a brute in order to reform him." Our sights were lifted to the possibilities of space.

In unscheduled moments we dashed into the Senate and House to check on the progress of Hawaiian statehood. Our trips were rewarded only by the sight of practically empty rooms in which one man after another droned into the Record hackneyed reasons for or against admission. Boredom vanished, however, with the beginning of voting, and lei-decked bedlam broke out when the final count was announced.

Berlin. The draft. Foreign aid. Health. Refugees. Disarmament. Immigration. Civil Rights, Education. Labor. These were the issues outlined at our opening session Tuesday night. By Friday, much of the outline had been filled in. Yet this process was only a part of the work of the week. Gradually our purposes for assembling crystallized. With broadened vision we accepted new responsibilities into our old roles as leaders—the roles that made this "summit conference" of Christian youth potentially unique.



## Lynx Cinder-men Host Choctaws Tomorrow

The Southwestern track team will lock horns with probably the roughest teams on its schedule tomorrow afternoon when the Lynx cinder-men square off against the rugged Mississippi College Choctaws at 1:30 over on Fargason Field. For the Lynx, it will be their first dual meet of the season, though a group of the cinder-men have already participated in the Chattanooga Indoor Meet last Saturday.

And at Chattanooga the squad made a real fine showing, finishing fourth in a field of ten. This field included Memphis State (who won the meet), and teams like Sewanee, Austin Peay, etc. (who ordinarily are Southwestern rivals and whom Southwestern beat).

### Waller Triumphs

Particularly outstanding for the Lynx was Momo Waller, who cleared 6-2 in the high jump—good enough for a first place. (Later Waller cleared 6-3 in an unofficial jump before leaving the track.)

He picked up a gold medal along with Wes Busbee, who was third in the shot put; Travis Casanova, who finished third in half mile (out of a field of twenty); and Bob Welsh, who ran third in the two-mile (in a field of eighteen).

Southwestern's mile relay team of Casanova, Jim White, Finis Carrell, and Glenn Hays took fourth place in their event, and each runner also brought home a medal.

### Clinton Returns

In tomorrow's meet, Coach Freeman Marr will enter Hays, Casanova, and Tommy Clinton in the 100-yard dash. Clinton pulled a leg muscle and had to sit out the Chattanooga meet, but will be ready to go against Mississippi College.

Co-captain Bob Welsh and speedy freshman Keith Arman will carry the Lynx' standard in both the one- and two-mile distances. Finis Carrell along with Clinton and Hays will sprint the 220, and Carrell, Jim White, and Bert Tuggle the 440.

In the 880 Richard Parks, Casanova, and Fred Mendius will carry Southwestern's hopes, while both high and low hurdle assignments will go to Roger Baldwin, June Davidson, Juddy Blount, and Bill Howard.

### Busbee Bulwark

In field events, the Lynx will rely on Busbee, Waller, and Don Pollard in the discus, and Busbee, Glen Williams, and Ray Henley in the shot. June Davidson, Busbee, and Pollard will also take their turns at the javelin.

Pole vaulters on hand tomorrow will be Tommy White, Casanova, and Bill Davidson. And of course, Waller—who will be out to break his own 6'2½" jump—will be used in the high jump, as will the versatile Casanova, who does about everything but hurdle. Casanova will also broad jump, along with Michel Reze and Hays or Howard.

### Meet Scoring

The meet will be scored on a basis of 5-3-1 points for first, second, and third places, respectively in both track and field events. Only the relay is different, as it gives no points for second and third. The first team to reach 66 points wins the meet.

As was said, the Mississippi College aggregation is a strong bunch—they only lost one meet all last season. But the Lynx have really been working hard for this one and ought to put up a lot of stern competition of their own—maybe even more than the visitors can handle.

## INTRAMURALS

The fourth round of the ping pong tourney will end Monday afternoon at 1:00 P.M. and the fifth round next Thursday also at 1:00.

In the handball tourney, the 2nd round will be completed next Wednesday at 6:00.

The badminton tournament will be a limited entry affair. Each fraternity and the men's independent group will have four entries apiece. This will give all organizations an equal chance in vying for the team trophy.

Badminton will be run in the same manner as any intramural tournament. First play begins next Tuesday afternoon.

## Girls' Intramurals

Thursday, March 5 the AOPi's whipped the Independents 26-8. The AOPi defensive wall was too strong for the Independent forwards to overcome. Faye Quinn, after being held to 3 points, got hot and scored 10 points in the fourth quarter.

In the second half of a double header the Kappa Deltas slipped past the Zetas 21-18 in a hotly contested game. Charlotte Hogsett, outstanding guard for the "greens," held Helene Griffith to eight points but almost fouled out. Glenda Taylor and Delma Klotz shared scoring honors for the ZTA's.

On Thursday, March 12 basketball continued after a short delay for Religious Evaluation. In the main feature of the night the AOPi's opposed the Tri Deltas. In spite of the terrific defensive action of the AOPi guards they failed to stop the league's leading scorers—Wadsworths, Hicks, and L'heureux. The Tri Delta guards are also to be commended as they held the AOPi forwards to 12 points. The final score was 28-12.

In the next event the KD's squeezed by the Independents 27-13. Helene Griffith played an unusually good game and broke her own scoring record by tossing in 19 points.

Monday night of this week the Tri Deltas dug into their reserves and brought out a group of Seniors—Ruth Ann Jackson, Mary Farrish, and Elaine Donelson—who proved that experienced players pay off since they romped over the Independents 26-8.

In the last game of the evening the AOPi's defeated the Chi Omegas 26-18. Faye Quinn was the big gun for the AOPi's scoring 12 points, but she shared honors with Kay Mixon.

In the action Tuesday night the AOPi's defeated the Kappa Deltas 34-12 and again the AOPi defense proved the deciding factor.

In the Tri Delta-ZTA game the Deltas roared through and slaughtered a valiant Zeta team. The Tri-Delta team broke a record by scoring 90 points. The final score was Tri Delta 90, ZTA 19.

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## Sewanee Next Foe Of SW Linksters

The Southwestern golf team swings into action in its first home match at the Audubon golf club against Sewanee at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon. Some good weather and a couple of weeks lay-off have given the team a chance to get their games back into the groove, and much better results are expected than in their disappointing loss to Ouachita in the season opener.

Team captain Stuart Thames will lead the team, playing first man, a position he held all last season in his freshman year. Joining him on the four-man squad will be second man Kent Lipsett, third man Bill Harris and fourth man Jim Stowers.

Over at Sewanee last year, the Lynx walked away with an impressive 11-7 victory and also produced the match's low medalist, Thames, who stroked around the 18-hole lay-out in 78 blows. The situation tomorrow will be even more favorable for a Lynx win, as Southwestern will have the home course advantage instead of the visitors disadvantage they successfully sustained in their victory last year.

## Truscott Impressive Frosh Net Prospect

by George Crabb

Tennis around Southwestern in recent years has been one of many bright spots in the spring sports curriculum. Those of us who remember the heyday of Tommy Buford, George Morris, Eric Mount, Lee Gibbs, and company recall with pride that the local boys had the best team bar none of any school in the sovereign state of Tennessee.

In more recent years the Jack Biedenharns, Walker Wellfords, and Hal Hendersons have continued in the noble tradition. Now instead of the end of a profitable era, Southwestern, like the Davis Cup team, has gone south of the border to insure its continued success.

Now that the April 1 deadline for the first tennis match is rapidly approaching, tennis players hereabouts have been discovering the latent talents of one Michael Truscott. During the challenge season, which is still going on, he has shown himself as the one to watch in this and future years. He is presently holding the coveted top position by virtue of defeating soundly any and all of his competitors.

Mike is the son of English parents who chose to accept life as engineer and family in San Paulo, Brazil. There Mike attended an English prep school and learned to play tennis by making frequent appearances at nearby tennis clubs.

With much tournament experience but little formal coaching, he became one of the top tennis players in his age group.

With two more weeks of challenging it remains to be seen whether Mike will hold his top position. But signs up to now indicate that he will. If he does, he will be the first freshman in many a year to rise so high. Which is to say that tennis seems in good shape for the next four years.

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## Basketballers Hold Banquet; Boals Announced Squad's MUP

The Southwestern basketball team presented co-captain Joe Boals with the team's "Most Valuable Player Award" in their annual banquet held in the Catherine Burrow Refectory Thursday, March 12, of last week.

The reason for the late coverage of the banquet stems from the fact that the banquet took place too late to make the March 11 issue of The Sou'wester.

### Boals Breaks Record

Aside from being the big spark-plug in leading the Lynx to their most successful season since 1948, Boals pushed his 4-year point total to a grand total of 1332 points and a new all-time scoring record for Southwestern. His standout playmaking and shooting in the Dixie Tournament won him the tourney's "Most Valuable Player Award" and sparked the Lynx to the tournament championship.

Along with Boals, senior lettermen Momo Waller and Red McMillion received gold basketballs. For Waller, the squad's other co-captain, this was his 3rd consecutive year to letter and McMillion's second.

### Red Sweater Winners

Other repeating lettermen include Bill Harris, Fred Bertrand, John Hixon, Robert MacQueen, Larry Fury, and Shannon Curtis. They each picked up a red sweater and black monogram. Freshman Kent Lipsett and Keith Arman along with Manager Mike Macey were awarded black sweaters with a red 'S' for their first letter.

Except for the three graduating seniors, all these men will be returning to form a solid nucleus for next squad. Fortify this group with some talent from one of the best freshman teams in recent years plus any standout freshman who might make the varsity—as they invariably do—and the prospects for another record-breaking year next winter look convincingly good.

## Lynx Nine Compete In Union U Tourney

Coach Woody T. Johnson's diamond "nine" will wind up three weeks of practice and head for Jackson, Tennessee, where they compete in the Union University Tournament during the holidays next Friday and Saturday.

The Lynx will open Friday against Purdue University of the Big Ten and then, if they win, play Saturday against the winner of the Union-Western Carolina game. If not, they'll compete against the loser for the tourney's third place.

To date Coach Johnson has made no definite starting assignments and has been experimenting somewhat to both fill his needs and take best advantage of his players' capabilities. For example, Johnson has had infielder Billy Landers work out on the mound some this week, and with surprisingly good results.

All in all, the team has been showing good hustle and is working hard at practice and drill sessions. Coach Johnson remarked that this, along with the considerable improvement of several players, greatly enhances the Lynx' chances for a successful season.

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