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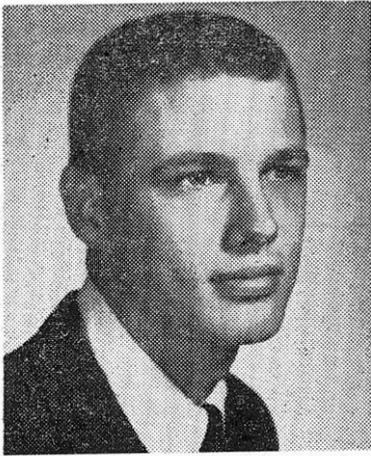
## Assignment: U. N.

by Bob Watson

The budget, fiscal 1960, is under debate. The administration wants it to be balanced and the opposition feels that we should borrow in order to have some of the things they consider indispensable for our national well-being. One of the big reasons for the administration's desire to balance the budget is the fact that a balanced budget was one of the big election promises. Therefore, if it can be balanced, the record for the next election year will look better. The President has gone so far as to quote Lincoln, by way of reason for not running a deficit. Mr. Lincoln said, "I would not borrow money. I'm against an overwhelming, crushing system."

Although the administration has set aside \$40,945,000,000, about half the budget, for national defense, the opposition wants more. It would take between ten and twenty billion dollars to satisfy the demands of the various services. The administration feels that there is no need to match the Russians rocket for rocket in the inter-continental ballistic missiles race. Therefore, when our and the Russians' ICBM missiles go into production in four or five months, the Russians will have four types of missiles to each of ours. In general armament, the Russians' 175 divisions are armed with post-World War II weapons, including 800-mile range missiles. The Russians have 430 submarines, some of which are probably nuclear-powered, giving them the largest submarine fleet in the world. Their strategic bomber production is on a par with ours. U. S. divisions are armed with pre-Second World War and Second World War equipment. We have 112 submarines, 4 of which are nuclear-powered, and some of which are old Second World War veterans. We have no missile submarines, though some are now in the ways. Appropriations for research on anti-ICBM rockets has been repeatedly refused the army for scientific reasons. An ICBM missile can hit the US thirty minutes after launching in Russia with only 15 minutes warning.

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BOB WELSH AND DIANE McMILLAN were chosen Wednesday by the student body to be 1958-59's "Mr. and Miss Southwestern."

## Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Formal

The annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal will be held this Saturday night, February 21, in the Venetian Room of the Peabody Hotel. The faculty and student body are invited to dance to Don Reid's band from nine o'clock until midnight.

The theme of the occasion is "Over the Rainbow." Guests will see a huge rainbow of a mirror and many multi-colored balloons, and a rainbow with a pot of gold at the end will decorate each table. New Zeta officers for next year will be announced in the leadout.

This year's officers and their guests are president, Glenda Taylor, and Jim Gay; vice-president, Nelly Galloway, and Warren Swoope; secretary, Margaret Carey, and James Dennen; treasurer, Charlotte Hogsett, and Michel Reze.

Pledge officers and dates are Anne Webster, president, and Mike McWeeney; Joan Clarke, vice-president, and John Hettinger; Delma Klotz, secretary, and Bill Robinson; Marjie Boone, treasurer, and John Sommerville.

After the dance, the Zeta's and dates will be guests of Miss Sandra Sholder at her home on 3840 Waynoka where they will be served breakfast.

Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Perry Scrivner and Professor and Mrs. Dan Ross.

## SW Danforth Program Begins Annual Spring Training Session

Southwestern's Danforth Program, a student-led organization which increasingly continues to benefit students and Memphis as a whole, began its spring training course this Friday. Students who enter their first phase of training will have one month of experience in the field, including a two-week period of observation, before the Danforth Clinic, March 20th and April 10th.

The Danforth Program affords students an opportunity to gain experience in social service while they gain an idea of the actual needs in the community. Southwestern students may work in various churches, hospitals, and settlement houses under the program.

At the present time students visit the Crippled Children's Hospital, John Gaston Hospital, The Home for Incurables, the Bethlehem Center, Neighborhood House, Wesley House, the Episcopal Center, and many churches.

At the Crippled Children's Hospital students lead classes in general science, biology, history, and elementary education. Plans are being made to include foreign languages in the subjects being in-

structed. In the basement devoted to Negro children, singing and entertaining is led by Sandy Calmer and Gingia Palmer.

At the Home for Incurables, students work in cooperation with a team of the administration there. These students approach the patients as their friends and often provide a source of valuable information for the doctors in charge. Patients are often more inclined to talk freely with the students than the doctors, and many problems of the patients are discovered and can be solved due to the students' help. Ann Rust, Jimmy Curtis, Nancy Woodell, and Kathleen O'Leary have proved a great benefit to the administration of the home.

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## Chi Beta Phi Taps Eight Students

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science and math fraternity, tapped eight students for membership in chapel Wednesday.

The newest members of Chi Beta Phi are as follows: John Crews, majoring in Biology; Eleanor Hall, Chemistry; Dorothy Hicks, Chemistry; Martha Heinemann, Biology; Don Kroeger, Physics; Corinne Ridolphi, Math; Enloe Ritter, Physics; Harry Swinney, Physics.

In order to be a member of Chi Beta Phi, a student must be a science major with an overall 3.0 average plus a 3.0 average in at least twenty-five hours of science courses.

## Three Films, Speech Presented by AEC

During February three films will be shown in the Adult Education Center.

"On Approval" with Beatrice Lilly will be shown Friday, February 20, at 8 P.M. Student tickets will cost 50c.

On Thursday, February 26 at 8 P.M., the film version of "The Barber of Seville" will be shown. Admission for students is 50c.

On February 17, John W. Wade will speak on "The Supreme Court in American Law and Government." Dr. Wade is professor of Law and Dean of the School of Law of Vanderbilt University.

## Three Music Students To Perform For Club

Sumer Ertur, soprano, Keith Buckley, baritone, and Diana McCullough, accompanist, will present a program of solos and duets Tuesday evening, February 24 at The Claridge Hotel. The occasion is the ceremonial "Bosses Night" where The Insurance Women of Memphis, a branch of a national organization, will entertain outstanding insurance men of Memphis. Southwestern was honored by being asked to present a musical program.

The invitation came through Annie Beth Gary, a Southwestern graduate, who resigned as registrar at the college in 1945 to enter the insurance business. There will be about two hundred guests present for the dinner and program.

Professor Euman Leighton has been invited to introduce the Southwestern students to the audience and make a few remarks about the music to be presented.

## McMillan, Welsh Elected Top Southwesterners

### "MR. AND MISS SOUTHWESTERN" FEATURED IN '58-'59 YEARBOOK

Wednesday, the Southwestern student body picked Bob Welsh and Diane McMillan as the school's most outstanding Mister and Miss.

The 1958-59 "Mr. and Miss Southwestern" have left behind them a four-year record of outstanding leadership in varied fields and have earned their titles as most typical representatives of Southwestern at its best.

## Eminent Biologist To Speak Here

Dr. Mary E. Gaulden will speak on "Radiation Effects as Observed in Living Cells," February 26th, in the dining hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gaulden is employed by the Atomic Energy Commission as a radiation biologist at Oak Ridge. She will be sponsored here by Chi Beta Phi as a part of her present tour of southern colleges and universities under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

### Chi Beta Phi

Prior to the discussion of radiation effects, Dr. Gaulden will have dinner in the Bell Room with the biology majors, members of Chi Beta Phi, and the science faculty.

### Teacher

Dr. Gaulden, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is president of the Association of Southwestern Biologists. She has previously taught radiation biology at the University of North Carolina and at the Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia.

### Appointments

Dr. Gaulden is extremely interested in meeting and talking with undergraduates interested in biological research or graduate work in biology. She will be available until late afternoon Feb. 27th to meet individuals who are interested. Appointments may be made through Dr. Amy.

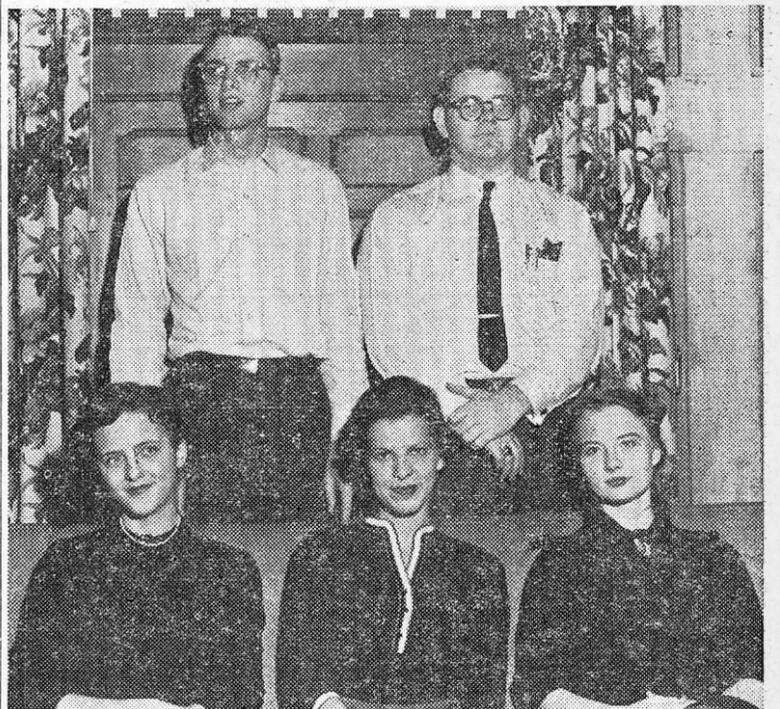
Diane, from Little Rock, Arkansas, was named last week to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This year she is president of Chi Omega sorority, having previously served her sorority as pledge mistress. She was on the Honor Council during her freshman and junior years, and is now secretary-treasurer of the senior class, vice-president of STAB intersorority and a member of Torch, women's honorary society. Last year, she was a member of the April Fool Court.

Bob, a Memphis student, has held a number of important offices culminating this year in the presidency of the Student Council. Last year, he served the Council as Athletics Commissioner. Bob was named last week to "Who's Who" and also to Phi Beta Kappa. He has been captain both of the cross country team and of the track team and has participated in golf. A member of ODK, men's honorary fraternity, he was its outstanding sophomore. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is a past president of the German Club and a former member of the Southwestern Singers.

Tryouts for "The Male Animal" will be held in the Adult Education Center from 8:00 to 1:00 on Saturday, the twenty-eighth.

"The Male Animal," written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is a satire on American college life. There are parts for eight men and five women.

It will be presented on April 24.



NEWEST MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA are (standing): Bob Welsh and Marshall Jones, (seated): Elaine Donelson, Lynn Joseph, and Pem Kremer.

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## "CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY" FOUND APPLICABLE TO CURRENT THOUGHT

by Nancy Woodell

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series of reviews of books on pertinent subjects. They are intended both to stimulate interest in reading the books and to bring interesting student interpretation and opinion to light.

The country is Africa; its agonizing cries are being heard around the world. Perhaps one should say that the beloved country is more specifically the Union of South Africa, located on the southernmost tip of the continent of Africa. What relation do we at Southwestern have with the Afrikaner and the Negro there? The problem of integration faces them more acutely than it does the citizens of Southern U. S. Even the Kingston trio, who sang Tom Dooley to fame, know "they're rioting in Africa..." What do we know about these riots?

Although *Cry, the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton was a best selling novel in 1948, it is more a propos today than eleven years ago. This is a poetical story, and a prophecy which we in 1959 are witnessing as reality. The book is unique and uncanny in its presentation of both the white man's and the Negro's point of view—neither is completely right and neither is totally wrong. The first half of the book is written through the eyes of a Negro minister, and in the second part we enter the mind of a white plantation owner. Basically the plot centers around the fact that the Negro minister's son kills the son of the white plantation owner. Alan Paton, the author, is a white man brought up in the Union of S. A. Who could better tell the story which is being repeated daily in the larger cities like Johannesburg?

To quote the Jan. 30, '59 U. S. News and World Report, the Union of S. A. has "one of the highest crime rates—if not the very highest—of any place in the world." During one year the greater Johannesburg area of about 1.7 million population reported 895 killings (and police are convinced there were more!) as compared with New York having a population of 8 million or more reporting 315 homicides. London had only 30 for the same time. Both the Negro and the white in Johannesburg live in fear. At least one Negro policeman disappears or is critically beaten every 2 weeks. White citizens are literally robbed by bus loads on pay day.

The pressure in this area is tremendous. John Gunther states in *Inside Africa* that of approximately 5 million white men in Africa, 3 million of these are concentrated in

the Union of S.A. Look at a map of Africa and then you will see how frightening these statements are.

Alan Paton clearly points out that Africa is a continent ruled by fear. The white man fears the great potential of the black man's resources. Education is a problem, for along with education goes a raising of living standards—as it stands now the black man represents cheap labor needed to work in gold and diamond mines. Unless the schooling of the Negro in the bushes is mission-backed, his education will only make him a lost man. For he realizes that his tribal ties are too rigid and binding; if he cuts these and has nothing to replace them, he is left alone. There is neither space enough nor proper living quarters for every native worker to bring his family to the big city with him. This fact alone creates an unhealthy atmosphere. Where do the Negroes go after working hours? What do they do? Read the recent headlines of newspapers; listen to the news broadcasts.

"Cry, the beloved country, for the unborn child that is the inheritor of our fear. Let him not love the earth too deeply... for fear will rob him of all if he gives too much."

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## Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Your student council met Tuesday at 6:00. After Ed Albright opened the meeting with a prayer, the minutes were read and approved.

Red McMillion reported that a tournament is being held this weekend. A queen and two princesses were to be elected Wednesday night at the ball game.

MoMo Waller announced that Religious Evaluation will be held March 8-11.

Clara Stephens presented suggestions from the last meeting of the hazing committee. The Council decided to continue Freshman Talent Night. The length and severity of hazing were also discussed.

Mr. and Miss Southwestern elections were to be held this Wednesday.

Jimmy Curtis reported that the study group for Thursday, February 19, was to be on the Berlin Crisis. It was to be from 6 to 7, Thursday night in the library.

Southwestern's delegates to the regional assembly of members of NSA will be Shannon Curtis and Jerry Duncan.

The freshman class party, honoring prospective freshmen, is scheduled for February 28. The sophomore class plans an April Fool Party to be held Wednesday, April 1, the first day of classes after Easter.

Sienna College and C. B. C. have indicated a desire to start intracity collegiate debate. All people interested should see Bob Welsh.

The Council decided to support an all-college march for the Crippled Children's Hospital, to be held March 20.

### Proposed Amendment Passed

The Council passed for the first time a proposed amendment to the constitution, to create a Commissioner-at-Large to help the president with major student council projects, such as the high school work, freshman orientation seminars, and the student center committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

## Hope Found For World

by James Harper

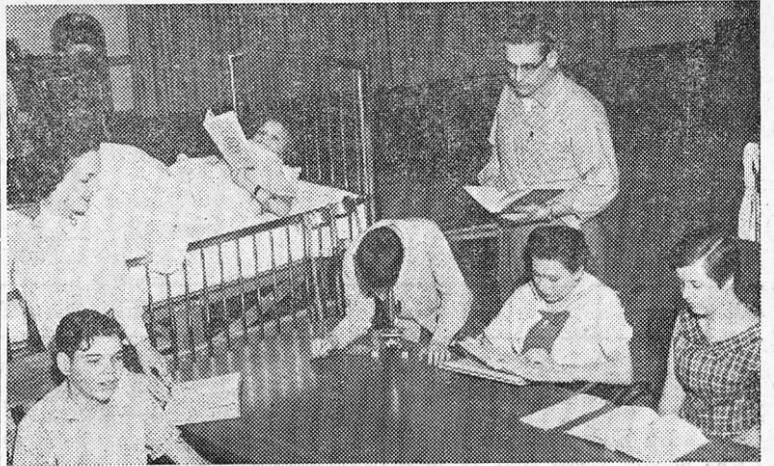
Glad Tidings

Unnoticed to most of us, within the past few weeks the New Age of Modern Man has come upon us. Old ways and bitterness are gone, being replaced by knowledge and Presidential Revelation.

For centuries there has been unfortunate hatred, misunderstanding, and lack of tolerance and appreciation between men of science and theology. Now that the appointed time has come, there is no gap, no intolerance, and no gulf between these two. No longer shall men of science look upon their mystical brethren of theology as being useless, superstitious, and fuzzy-minded. And no more shall those of a meta-physical nature (especially those inclined to theology) consider their scientific brethren as potential enemies, barbarians, and dirty atheists.

The two have been made One by Another bringing the two together and yet all three being separate according to individual identity, and yet One in the hope which the

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CORINNE RIDOLPHI AND RICHARD TODD teach classes at the Crippled Children's Hospital as their contribution to the Danforth Program.

## Hypocrites?

Ever since entering Southwestern I have heard a lot of talk about 'hypocrisy' which is aimed at those persons who practice Christianity—and who, furthermore, do not seem to have a sense of shame about it. These 'overt' Christians are said by their critics to be using religion to further their own social position and ego, and according to their way of thinking, to be a Christian is to be a coward. This is true in part, for the practice of modern Christianity does involve a good deal of conformity, and in the interests of social acceptance in the particular environment we are placed in now, to be 'Christian' is the path of least resistance. This has nothing to do with religion and may correctly be designated hypocrisy.

On the other hand, there is a certain element which prides itself on its 'fearless intellectual honesty,' and being fearless, etc., rejects Christianity or any other thing which smacks of conformity, 'goodness,' or the like. This phenomenon is entirely characteristic of the adolescent, in that the protesting individual has discovered his 'brave new world,' and imagines himself in this world to be entirely independent of God, parents, society or any sort of authority whatever. He delights in the attention which non-conformity brings, and the more attention he receives, the louder he must shout his blasphemy. It is evident that this sort of person is more hypocritical than the Christians whom he ridicules, for the very loudness of his blasphemy indicts him. He is invariably a naive fool whose philosophy is quite as shallow as a 'surface Christian' but we forgive him more easily because of his youth and his intermittent entertainment value. He is incapable of realizing that people do not give a damn whether he is an atheist or not, and frequently have the impulse to gag him when they cease to be amused by his rant. Far better Billy Graham than a youthful unbeliever intoxicated with what he supposes to be his own original thoughts!

**Moral of Long Tale: Watch whom you call a hypocrite.**

—Tennessee

### To Tennessee:

In your new phase of writing you have chosen a subject and dealt with it collectively. You discuss true hypocrisy among Christians and the more common hypocrisy proclaimed by the so-called atheist. Your theme, extracted, is "the beloved are the silent." It is not the criticism, the ranting and raving of the anti-Christian, or of the pious so-called Christians that is objectionable. The stink that arises is that those who rave against piety are considered collectively as are those who stomp forward with the Christian banner. You have distinguished two classes and labeled them "the true obnoxious ones." The only thing collective about the individuals which compose your classes is that all breathe air, when it's available. The individual and his religious values are not united,

## Danforth

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Mary Farish and Judy Watkins work in the Recreation Department of John Gaston Hospital. Their work consists of boosting the morale of small children in the hospital by directing therapeutic play.

The Episcopal Center is located in St. Mary's Cathedral in a downtown area and serves a low socio-economic district. Mary Regen and Betty Lowe work with young girls, ages eight to fifteen. They direct arts and crafts and games. Last week they treated the girls to the annual circus. Mrs. Casey, the director of the center, is a former college Dean of Women, and the program which she has scheduled is geared to a long range term of improvement.

Ann Vines, Mary Sue McGehee, and Connie Kitley work at the Neighborhood House where they have led classes in good grooming, craft work, and dramatics. Their girls are now rehearsing for an April Fool Play which they will present at the Neighborhood House for their friends and relatives.

Jack Thompson, Bill Davidson, and Gene Botsford coach a basketball team of twelve-year-olds at the Episcopal Center.

Many other students work at the Wesley House, a Methodist sponsored settlement house. Becky Davis teaches ballet, and Caroline Gibbs teaches baton twirling. John Werner works full-time with the recreational program.

At the Bethlehem Center, located in a Negro neighborhood, Calvin Hurst instructs courses in reading music and teaches the children to play many different instruments. His program has been so extensive that he now has an organized orchestra which has promised to perform in chapel soon.

In smaller churches where the need is great Southwestern students fill many vital posts. Donnie Cross teaches a young adult group's Sunday School class, and Bevo Finch leads a Pioneer Group at Westminster Church. Sissy Rasberry, student chairman of the Danforth Program, leads and teaches a Senior High Fellowship Group at the same church. Many other Southwestern students are participating in the program now, but there is still room for more interested persons to join the Danforth Program, even under Christ. Their extremes,

reactions or responses, come under the heading of "wide variety." A Christian may react to a similar believer as being pious, a frustrated agnostic may respond to another less concerned agnostic as lacking the fire to search, an atheist who centers codes around his disbelief that criticizes his brother disbe-

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# TENNESSEE

Dear Friends and recently created enemies (there are quite a few this week)—having recently come under the influence of the Everlasting Yea, as opposed to the Everlasting Nay, we propose to write an entirely new and different wisdom literature (esoteric term for this column) devoted entirely to the spiritual and moral uplift of the proletariat — meaning Thee, but naturally. This column was instituted last year in order to introduce raunchiness into an otherwise dull paper, but in this relatively uncensored school year, several other vulgarities besides yrs. truly have gotten into print, and therefore pure old-timey ranche has become, in a word, passe. In other words, one can say 'beer' and 'damn' without causing anything but the mildest shudder among the Philistines. The whole atmosphere of this place has gotten so cruddy, unPresbyterian and degenerate that it is literally impossible to shock anyone, which puts Tennessee in a rather difficult position. As the French say frequently, incest la vie, and on to better things.

Speaking of better things, The Best is soon to appear right here in lovable old Memphis, meaning of course that Andres Segovia, world's greatest in the field of Classical Guitar, will be in town the 26th or thereabouts. You really ought to go hear him, because Segovia is a very great and a very old git-fiddler, and this is probably the last chance for ever and ever to hear the most wonderful of music live. As I always say, nothing beats guitar music unless it's harpsichord music, and what Segovia does with J. S. Bach is nothing short of miraculous.

Another Better-type thing currently in town, is **Bell, Book and Candle**, the most entertaining soap opera since **The Big Country**. Love that Novak. Still better yet is Polo, which goes on every Saturday night over in the ex-ice rink at the Fairgrounds. For lovers of Aristocratic Sports (or any other kind) this is absolutely top-notch.

On the S'western scene, I find less than nothing. Nobody except the ATO's who are all growing beards for their annual Smith Brothers party, has done anything deserving of congratulations. Paunchy Turpin's mouth has been unseasonably closed, so no gems of Philosophic Thought are available for publication. The voice of the Turtle remains silent until March so that leaves nothing to do but nail more jello to the walls and give your multitudinous words of the week — with thanks to P. B. Shelley, whose chief virtue was that he was an enemy of Wordsworth.

"I weep for raunchiness—it is dead  
"I weep for raunchiness—it is dead!  
Oh weep for raunch—  
mostly because  
It was so damn easy to write!"

## Hypocrites

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liever for having no living patterns—to say nothing of degrees between athiesm up to, or down to the religious. You are only one person reacting, most likely out of boredom, to proclamations of set beliefs, whether real or projected fronts. No doubt you have listened to the philosophies expounded on diverse aspects or views of life and that relative to life. I suspect that your dissertation does not champion sincerity, but rather is a refusal to participate in the frustrating task of attempting a personal distinction between beliefs; hence your true reaction, quite normally reached, is "damn it, everybody Shut Up!" I don't condemn you, but welcome you to the big class of mankind.

Signed,  
Mothah John



WINNERS of the Lynx Beauty Revue are as follows: (left to right), Betsy Henderson, Sandy Marwood, Joan Warren, Carolyn Atkinson, Katherine Guttery, Ann Fumbanks, Sumer Ertur, Sissy Rasberry, Mary Regen, Jeanne Ligon, and Janie Allen.

## About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

Hello, healthy people. Time again for an on-the-spot report from your jovial and jocular campus correspondent. (Ring bells, sound gong.) This past week has been a jumper, yes, sir, a real jumper! Wow! Many people have done many interesting things.



And then there's our Campus and its activities. Well? of, well...

But seriously, there have been some deeds of late. For instance, congratulations to Sandy Winter and Richard Park who are pinned. Also congrats to Sally Cross who is pinned. And did you know that Juney Davidson has Mary Sue's pet lizard (named Leo the Lion-hearted)? Buddy, can any place get more progressive than that!

Jerry Robinson is going to be a man in four days. Twenty-one years ago Saturday he landed in the world, and he says he's going to do something scandalous on his birthday this year. (I wish he'd do it now, so I'd have something to write about!) Anyway, folk, look out and around come Saturday. When Jerry decides to get scandalous well, it could throw civilization back two-hundred years.

Did you know that the world is pear-shaped?

By the way, I want to congratulate Rann Pickell for his enlightening and uplifting discussion last week in Chapel. Really, though, I think he's perhaps a little above the common run of us; many of we cloddish and unenlightened folk may misunderstand such sly humor

## Independent Women Elect New Officers

Nancy Spann has been elected president of the Independent Women to fulfill the unexpired term of Donna Hudson. Nancy was previously the group's representative to the Social Commission. Claire Robertson was elected to that office with Diana Reil as alternate. Rosalie Osterbind will fill the vacancy on the WAA left by Deanie Lynn.

Nancy, a sophomore from Stuttgart, Ark., recently participated in the Beauty Review and will be a member of the Cotton Carnival Royalty in May. She is also on the city-wide BSU Council.

Claire, a sophomore English major from Marianna, Ark., has represented the Independents in the Beauty Review for two years. She is also a two-year member of the Southwestern Singers and will accompany the group on its concert tour in May.

Diana, freshman from Decatur, Ga., is on the staff of the Sou'wester and is a member of W. F.

Rosalie, freshman from Gainesville, Fla., works part-time in the library and was recently named to the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

as his, and take his poetic genius for sewer wash.

Congratulations are running wild this week. A big one goes to all the new members of Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi. Very great, girls!

Also a good squishy one to Pem Kremer who had a god-poem accepted by Stylus! (Alas!) And, in another vein, to Stylus who accepted Opus Four (he!he!)

All of which goes to show you that I'm temporarily unhinged. Please do something good for next week so I can re-hinge. But no more dirt in Chapel, please! Enough, enough! Adios!

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The Administration has delegated money for Human Welfare which includes large expenditures for schooling and housing. The persons desiring to increase the budget feel that as we are admittedly far behind in these fields, we should now allocate more money.

Since 1950, enrollment in American schools has increased from 25 million to 39 million, leaving us approximately 142,000 classrooms short. Last year the Federal Government set aside \$900 million for school construction. For fiscal 1960 they have put forward the following plan: the Federal Government, to encourage local school authorities to float bond issues for school construction, would contribute toward the annual interest and amortization charges on such loans. Cost of this school construction to the Federal Government will be approximately 100 million for the 25 years following fiscal 1960.

Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, has suggested that we increase the budget by \$3 billion per year over an extended period of time.

The facts and opinions here presented are only a few of the many flying around, but they may give one an idea of some of the questions being asked. In my opinion the major question is whether or not we can afford to take chances with our national defense. I personally had rather be poor and intact than sitting amid smoldering wealth.

## Hope

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New Age has given to us.

### "Variations on a Theme"

"And there were in this same country, men traveling the highways by night, keeping watch over their stocks and bonds. And lo, a new star appeared in the heavens, and the brilliance of it shone 'round about them, and they were afraid—until they turned on their radio and heard the good news: 'Fear not, for behold, we bring you glad tidings. Unto you is given this day, from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, a new four-ton satellite, which is called Project Score.'

And suddenly there was a multitude of commentators, praising science and saying, 'Glory to the Advance Research Project Agency, for this will so impress the world that no nation will dare to go to war against us.'

"And the wise men, seeing the new star in the heavens, rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And they brought forth their savings and invested them with Wall Street, for they said, 'Surely the time is right. At last we have peace on earth.'"

—The Petal Paper

# This Week With The Greeks

by JoAnn Roberson

Eleven Southwestern co-eds are very happy following last week's beauty review. Congratulations go



JoAnn Roberson

to Ann Fumbanks, Katherine Guttery, Betsy Henderson, Mary Regen, Sumer Ertur, Janie Allen, Carolyn Atkinson, Sandy Marwood, Jeanne Ligon, Sissy Rasberry,

and Joan Warren. These girls will be featured in the beauty section of the 1959 Lynx.

This week has been a big one in the lives of sorority pledges, for they have been initiated. Delta Delta Sorority celebrated Delta Week this week. Members and pledges gathered at the Embers for a luncheon last Saturday. Tuesday night the pledges received the Trident degree, and Thursday night they received the Stars and Crescent degree. Saturday night the girls will enjoy a slumber party at the sorority lodge, and Sunday they will attend church. Tri-Delta pledge awards went to Bunky Haigler, who was chosen Best Pledge; Lynn Finch was named Most Outstanding Pledge; and Marilyn Stewart received the scholarship award.

Chi Omega sorority initiated their pledges last weekend. Pledge awards went to Diane Byars, Best Pledge; Judy Growden, Model Initiate; Karen Nelson and Martha Myatt, scrapbook award; Gwen Bell, scholarship award; and Penny Nichols, special award. Lyn Melvin, pledge president, received a recognition award.

Alpha Omicron Pi held initiation Thursday afternoon. Thursday night the AOPi's gathered at the Peabody for an initiation banquet. AOPi named Patsy Taylor as Best Pledge; Carol Bradshaw received the Most Outstanding Pledge award; the scholarship award went to Martha Wynn; and Betty Blythe Scates was named Model Initiate. Following the banquet the girls and their dates enjoyed dancing in the Skyway.

Kappa Delta Sorority observed White Rose Week this week. Saturday members and pledges will gather at the Embers. Pledge awards will be announced at this time. Monday KD pledges will be initiated into the sorority. Following initiation the KD's will have supper at their house.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the student body with their formal dance Saturday night in the Venetian Room of the Hotel Peabody. Don Reid's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12.

Congratulations go to Margaret Haigler, newest member of STAB Intersorority.

Kappa Delta Sorority will announce its new officers at an open house Tuesday night from 6 to 8 in the sorority lodge.

Sunday the PiKA's will hold initiation. The active chapter has named as Best Pledge, 1958-59, Gerald Holter. Congratulations to Paul Lawrence, new PiKA pledge.

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# Lynx Meet Millsaps In Tournament Tonite

If you've been noticing some tall, strange-looking characters wandering aimlessly about the campus lately, then you've probably figured that there's some kind of basketball or other game going on in Mallory Gymnasium and the Lynx are probably playing.

And if that's how you figured, you are just about right, as tonight host Southwestern takes the court against Millsaps in the semifinal round of the Pre-conference Tournament over in Mallory Gymnasium. Game time is at 7:00, followed by a Sewanee-Mississippi College contest at 9:00.

### Stewart Presides

Presiding over the tourney activities will be Tournament Queen, Margaret Stewart, who was selected by the student body from nominations of the basketball players. Ann Fumbanks and Janie Allen were selected Tournament Princesses.

Southwestern, presently Dixie Tournament champions, will seek to even their current 10-11 season record against a Millsaps team they have previously defeated 84-62 and 74-52. A Lynx win would advance them to the finals and a shot at the championship against the winner of the Lambuth-Sewanee affair.

### Lynx Receives Bye

Southwestern and Sewanee both advanced to the semifinals tonight on byes, while Millsaps gained its berth in a 63-58 victory over Howard Thursday night, and Lambuth advanced at the expense of Mississippi College in other action last night.

Should Southwestern carry away the tourney trophy tomorrow night, the Lynx would sport a winning 12-11 season record with only Arkansas State between them and a winning season. The Lynx whipped State, 72-59 on the Mallory court earlier this season, and a repeat victory at Jonesboro might mean the Lynx' first winning season since 1948.

Action this week saw Southwestern stomp the Shreveport All-Stars, 105-66 last Saturday; edge Union University, 82-80 Monday night; and then drop a 60-59 heart-breaker to Delta State Wednesday.

### Boals Sets Record

While all this action was going on, senior guard Joe Boals collected 70 big points and thrust his 4-season total to 1,276 points — a new Southwestern scoring record. Bob Jackson, class of '56, held the old record of 1,263 until the 2nd half of Wednesday's night Delta

# Boals Breaks Record In Delta State Tilt

A very important 2-hand set shot went winging its way toward the basket with four and one-half minutes left in the Lynx-Delta State contest at Mallory Gymnasium last Wednesday night.

Swish. The shot cut through the cords. A terrific burst of applause broke out.

And Mr. Joseph Calloway Boals at that moment set a new all-time Southwestern scoring record with a total of 1,264 points over the last four seasons. The old record, 1,263 points, was set by Bob Jackson, who was a senior on the same squad Boals started his fabulous career his freshman year.

### Boals Hits 20

In the Delta State contest, Boals didn't stop with his record-breaking point but went on to post a game total of 20 to boost his record to 1,276 points. Boals' final 2-pointer was a beautiful clutch-shot in the last seconds of play that would have been the game-clincher had not State's Jimmy Taylor connected on a last-second jump shot just before the final buzzer.

Though Joe missed winning the Delta State thriller by a hair, the adept Lynx guard has been making them when they counted most all season long. Boals pulled the Chattanooga game out of the fire, hitting a score-knotting jumpshot with three seconds left in regulation play and then a game-winning lay-up in the first overtime.

In the Union contest at Mallory last Monday, it was the same story as Boals flipped in the crucial 2-pointer that sent the game into overtime and an ultimate 82-80 Lynx victory.

The word about the possibility of a new record started getting around about a week ago when it was learned that Joe was only 57 points short of the old mark. Then Boals tossed in 19 last Saturday in the Lynx' 105-66 dismantling of the Shreveport All-Stars and moved to within 38 points of the record.

A terrific 31-point performance against Union left no doubt in anyone's mind that the Delta State contest would crown a new record-holder. That was exactly the situation. Joe's 20 points against Delta State also gave him a season total of 400 points and a 19.05 points-per-game average.

Far too many students cheated themselves by not seeing a lithe guard connect on an almost lethal 35-foot set shot that broke an all-time scoring record. There is no point in anybody cheating himself tonight or tomorrow night when each Lynx win means another step toward a winning season and each Joe Boals basket breaks an old record and sets a new one.

Boals, a senior, still has three more games in his collegiate career as the Lynx take to the court tonight and tomorrow night in Southwestern's own Pre-conference Tournament and then again at Arkansas State in the Season finale. With these games completed, Joe will have played 92 Southwestern varsity contests — the same number as previous record-holder Jackson whom Boals passed in his 89th game.

Joe Boals just set a wonderful record. He is now the highest scorer in the history of Southwestern basketball. The Southwestern basketball team can set another record. If they win their last three ball games, their record will stand 13-11 — the first winning season since 1948.

# Lynxcat Cagers Edge Union In 82-80 Overtime Contest

Southwestern, behind the thirty-one point performance of high-scoring forward Joe Boals, toppled Union University 82-80 in overtime last Monday night at Mallory gymnasium. It was the Lynx' second victory in three outings against the Bulldogs and boosted Southwestern's overall record to ten wins against ten defeats.

Tonight, the basketball team swings back into action in the semifinal round of the Pre-Conference Tournament to be held in the Mallory gym. Southwestern drew a bye in the first round of play.

In the Union contest, Boals hit on a one-handed jump shot with just ten seconds of regulation time remaining to tie the score at 72 all. The conclusion of this encounter found Boals a mere seven points short of tying the career scoring record of 1,263 points at Southwestern.

Bill Harris opened the overtime action with a scoring layup for the Lynx. Moments later, the Bulldogs jumped ahead with two quick buckets, 76-74. A free throw by Harris and baskets by Boals and Waller offset a Union two pointer.

With the score now 79-78 Southwestern, Kent Lipsett gave the Lynx a three point edge by hitting on two clutch free throws with only 30 seconds of overtime left. Union managed another score to come within one point of Southwestern, 81-80, with 14 seconds remaining.

The Lynx now went into a freeze, and Boals picked up a foul. He sank the first charity toss but missed the second. The Bulldogs had one more shot at the basket but failed to hit, and Southwestern then proceeded to stall out the remaining six seconds of the contest.

Lipsett was second to Boals in scoring honors for the night as he popped 20 points through the cords. Waller chipped in with 17. It was a tremendous see-saw battle, as the lead changed hands 24 times, and the score was knotted on nine occasions.

The Lynx are on the move, and the team is improving with every game, so everybody come on out and lend strong support to the Southwestern five during the Pre-Conference Tourney this weekend.

State game when Joe Boals drilled a scorching 2-hander from 35 feet for two points and a new all-time school record.

Should the Lynx defeat Millsaps in the 7:00 affair this evening, they will play in the finals tomorrow night at 9:00. A loss tonight would place Southwestern in the 7:00 consolation Saturday night against the Lambuth-Sewanee loser to determine the tourney 3rd place squad.

## INTRAMURALS

Perry Peters with 18 points led the intramural All Stars to a 51-34 victory over undefeated league champions SAE last Wednesday night. SAE Finis Carrell and All-Star Wes Busbee were also big guns with 14 points apiece.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also picked up the "B" league trophy, as their undefeated team took forfeit victory from KA last Monday.

The same afternoon, the ATO 'B' team edged the Hawks 34-32 to pull into a 2nd place tie with the same Hawks squad.

### 'A' League

Bill Dowdy with 14 points and David Fitzgerald with 10 led KA to a 56-39 Friday the 13th victory over ATO.

That night, Danny Logan hit 19, Dan Whipple 16, and Mark Schaar 10 points as Sigma Nu edged the Independents, 62-57. Scoring honors, though, had to be conceded to the losers' Peters who dumped in a big 31 points. Also high for the Independents was Malcolm Jenkins with 18.

In another contest on the 13th, Tommy White hit 15 and Bill Davidson 12 to lead SAE to a 57-51 defeat of a second place Kappa Sig squad. Again the losers produced a leading point-maker, as the KS's Busbee pumped in 22.

In games Tuesday of this week, ATO shaded SN, 43-40, and SAE picked up its 10th win of the season at the expense of the Independents, 61-48. In the ATO-SN thriller, Tau Charlie Hammett was high with 19. Top point-makers in the Sig Alpha's victory were SAE Joe Weeks and the Independents' Peters with 12 apiece.

### 'B' League

In "B" league activity last Thursday, February 12th, Malcolm Gillis tossed in 12 points to lead the Hawks over KA, 34-11. The next night SN thrashed KS, 48-3 behind a 17-point effort by Bill Burge. Jim Johnston also added 14 to the winning cause.

In the ATO 34-32 victory over the Hawks, Tau Glenn Hays and Hawk Gillis led in the point-making department with 12 apiece.

### Final "A" League Standings

	W	L
SAE	10	0
KS	6	4
Ind.	5	5
SN	4	6
KA	3	7
ATO	2	8

### Final "B" League Standings

	W	L
SAE	7	0
Hawks	5	2
ATO	5	2
SN	4	3
KA	4	3
Pike	2	5
KS	1	6
Ind.	1	6

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