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## "Stylus" Taps Members, Announces New Editors Somerville, Warren

Stylus Literary Organization tapped new members and announced officers in chapel Wednesday. Sandy Winter, Dick Bunn, and Jim King were added to the contributors to the annual magazine. John Somerville and Joan Warren were announced as co-editors of the publication for the coming year.

This year's Stylus will come out before the end of the year. It is composed of poetry and prose written by the student members of the organization. All material which is submitted is considered on its literary merits, and one accepted work entitles the author to membership.

Co-editor John Somerville, an ATO, is currently feature editor of The Sou'wester. He has written for the paper for two years, and was one of the first members of Stylus to be accepted during his freshman year. John also served The Sou'wester as cartoonist.

Co-editor Joan Warren is editor of the newspaper this year. President of KD, Joan also served on the Lynx staff as Organizations Editor her freshman year. The two-year member of Stylus also edited the Panhellenic Handbook last year.

"All material for this year's magazine has been accepted, and we hope to have the earliest issue of Stylus ever published," announced Pem Kremer, this year's editor.

## Sandra Wiese Gives Recital

On Sunday afternoon, April 19, at four, the Music Department of Southwestern will present Mrs. Sandra McLaren Wiese in her senior recital. The event will take place at Bohlmann Hall, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, and the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Wiese is the daughter of Mrs. G. O. McLaren and the late Mr. McLaren of Forest City, Arkansas.

During her years at Southwestern, Mrs. Wiese has been a piano student of Professor Myron S. Myers. He has chosen the following program for his pupil to perform:

Sonata, No. 2 by C. P. E. Bach; Four Piano Pieces by Brahms; La Soiree dans Grenade by Debussy and Oiseaux Tristes by Ravel, followed by Beryl Rubinstein's Sonata in C sharp minor.

## PRC Changes Requirements For President

Southwestern's Protestant Religious Council, on April 6, 1959, amended Article III, Section 3 of its constitution to read as follows: "The election of officers: The Commissioner of Religious Activities of the Student Body shall be the President. After the Student Body elections, the retiring Council shall elect the Vice President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, and other officers as provided for in the By-Laws. It is not necessary for the President to have served on the Council prior to his election to this office." The article had formerly stated that the president must have served one year previously on the PRC.

According to PRC President MoMo Waller, the Council considered the change necessary in order that otherwise qualified persons who had not served on the Council previously might be considered for the Presidency.

"I realize, that coming right now, it might look as if the PRC is making a political move," said President Waller. "There was also the danger that, if the election were open, it could turn into a popularity contest." Recognizing the seriousness of the PRC's situation, MoMo urged the Council to consider carefully before making the move.

MoMo explained that each year the Council reviews its constitution to consider any possible changes. "Last fall we had six people who would be eligible for the presidency this year, so we let the article stand. Since that time one has left town, and two, having been elected to other offices, may not run because of the point system." In March of this year the Council again reviewed the Constitution, and discussed the possibility of the present amendment.

Although realizing the implications involved in passing the amendment only a few days before student body elections, the PRC voted unanimously in favor of it. A two-thirds majority would have passed the amendment, which then went before the Student Council. It passed there by a majority vote. Since the amendment is only a by-law in the Student Council Constitution, it was not necessary that the entire student body pass it.

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## ODK Taps Boals, Butt, Pflug; Whipple Outstanding Soph

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's organization, tapped Joe Boals, John Butt, and Dale Pflug to membership Wednesday in chapel. Dan Whipple was announced as ODK's "Outstanding Sophomore."

Prior to the tapping ceremony Commissioner Henry Loeb spoke on the "Need of Leadership."

The fields in which leaders are needed were emphasized, and Commissioner Loeb, in illustrating the qualities of leadership, cited Dr. Peyton Rhodes, Dr. Diehl, and Coach Rick Mays as examples of good leaders.

John Butt, who was tapped for his activities in athletics and religion, was elected Commissioner of Religious Activities Wednesday. An Alpha Tau Omega, he has served

as Worthy Usher and was "Best Pledge." Active in WF, John has also served as football and track manager.

Joe Boals was tapped for his outstanding leadership in the field of athletics. Joe has been the backbone of the basketball team for four years and has four letters to his credit. He racked up 1332 points to set the all time individual record.

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Allen Reynolds

## Pi Intersorority Elects Officers

Pi Intersorority has elected officers for the coming year. High Pi is Joan Warren. Low Pi is Charlotte Hogsett, and Carolyn Shettlesworth is Secretary-Treasurer for the Intersorority.

Joan Warren

Joan succeeds Sandy Calmer, Chi Omega's Pledge Mistress, as Pi's leader. President of Kappa Delta Sorority, Joan was May Day Pi last year. She has served as editor of The Sou'wester, is featured in the Beauty Section of the Lynx, and was Southwestern's Maid of Cotton this year.

Charlotte Hogsett

New Lo Pi Charlotte Hogsett serves as vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Charlotte was the first member brought out by Pi last year. She is active in Sans Souci, Eta Sigma Phi, and was Torch's "Outstanding Sophomore" last year.

Carolyn Shettlesworth

Carolyn Shettlesworth, treasurer of KD, has served as Business Manager of The Sou'wester. She has served as president of La Cordura and Eta Sigma Phi.

May Day Pi

Pi is currently planning the spring announcement of May Day Pi, the Sorority woman particularly honored by the fourteen girls, who will be feted at their annual banquet. The usual trouble is expected from the STAB's, arch rivals of the Pi's. Both organizations recognize outstanding sorority women for their work in their respective Greek letter groups.

## Reynolds Chosen to Head SW Student Government

### RUN-OFFS HELD TODAY FOR REMAINING OFFICES

Allen Reynolds was elected President of the Student Body in elections held Wednesday.

Other officers elected by the Student Body to serve in the 1959-60 school year were Jack Thompson, commissioner of education; John Butt, commissioner of religious activities; Dan Whipple, commissioner of social

activities; and Marcy Ruyl, commissioner of undergraduate women.

Run-offs

Run-offs were held today to choose the remaining officers. Jack Streete opposed Ray Zbinden for vice-president. In the secretary-treasurer race, Bevo Finch contested Ann Myers. The battle for commission posts left John Hixon and Bill Reed in the athletics match and Carolyn Shettlesworth and John Somerville vying for the publications slot.

## Six Southwesterners Receive Fellowships

Six Southwestern seniors were recently awarded college teaching career fellowships by the Southern Fellowship Fund. Each fellowship provides three years of graduate study leading to a doctorate, the first year in a Southern university and the second and third years in any university they choose.

Recipients are Elaine Donelson, William Hackleman, Marshall Jones, Larry Lacy, Jerry Robinson and Bob Welsh.

Elaine, a psychology major, is a member of Tri Delta, Torch, S. T. A. B. Intersorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

William, also a PBK, is a physics major, and a member of ATO. Marshall, a mathematics major, is a PBK and president of Chi Beta Phi honorary science fraternity.

Larry is president of the senior class, a member of ATO, the Student Council, and ODK. Jerry is a Sigma Nu and business manager of the Lynx and is majoring in economics.

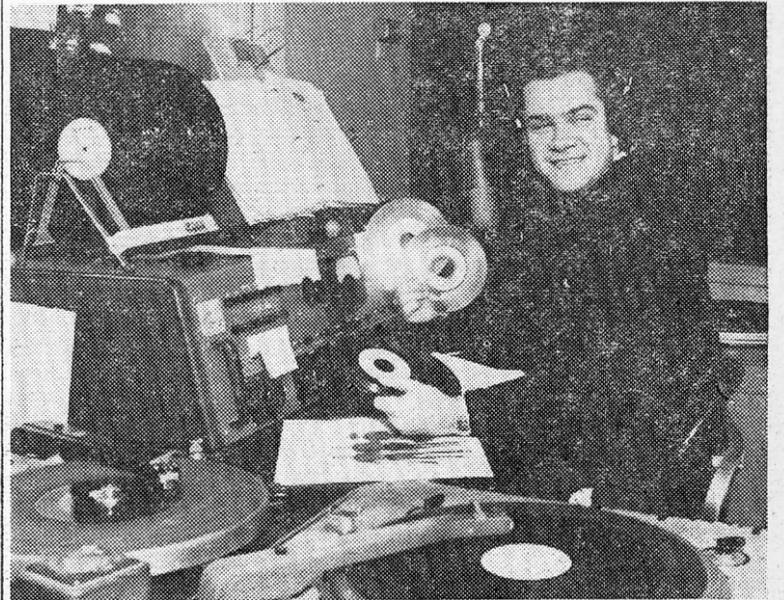
Bob, president of the Student Council, is a member of SAE, ODK, PBK and is "Mr. Southwestern."

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## Music Students Give Devotional Program

Southwestern students presented a special devotional program of sacred music at the King Cotton Hotel last Sunday morning. More than five hundred beauticians from the Mid-South area attended the annual one-day special school and demonstration sponsored by the Union Beauty Supply Company of Memphis.

The quartet of singers who prepared and presented this program of sacred music under Professor Neumon Leighton's direction were: Peggy Ann Kaufmann, Marie Norment, Fred Ford and Billy Jon Woods. Their accompanist was Deane Runyon, a student of Professor Myron Myers.



EDDIE GAINES selects records for his own radio show broadcasted over WHHM on Sunday afternoons. Eddie has the distinction of being the youngest disc jockey in Tennessee. (See story on page 3.)

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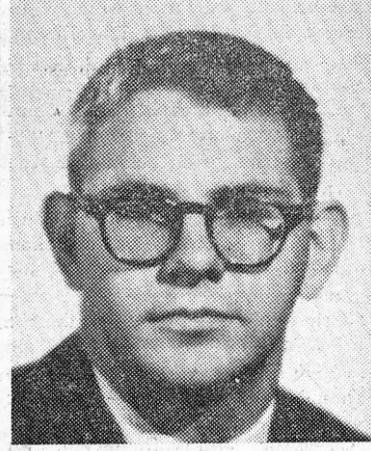
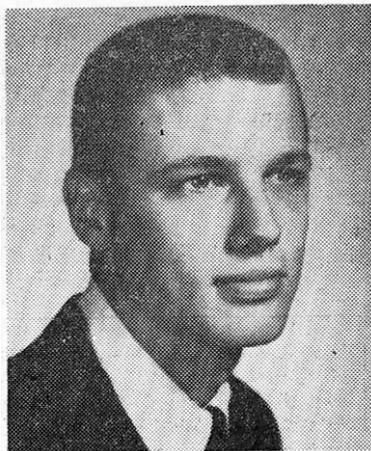


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WINNERS OF SOUTHERN FELLOWSHIPS are Bill Hackleman, Jerry Robinson, Larry Lacy, Bob Welsh, Elaine Donelson, and Marshall Jones. (See story on page 1.)

## Joseph Conrad's 'Lord Jim' Exploration of Man's Soul

by Bert Ringold

Joseph Conrad drew his stories from the experiences of a life at sea. However, in a sense, his exotic settings, his descriptions of men faced with the hardships of a basic and exacting way of life, are superficial. His settings are graphic, his accounts are magnificently vivid, yet his stories could be laid in any of our own commonplace existences without losing their power and their worth. Conrad is concerned with the soul of man; he explores it—he holds it up to the light and exposes our universal weaknesses, our repetitive inconsistencies, and our redeeming courage.

"Lord Jim" is the story of a man who makes that one mistake by hesitating when faced with a fateful opportunity. This hesitation, this manifestation of the imperfection in man, leads to terrible consequences. With most of us the consequences would not be so terrible because we would recognize our failure, reconcile it with our innate inadequacies, and go about our business in a tranquil, if somewhat defeated, frame of mind. But Jim, possessed of a higher calling, and of a greater strength of character, than most of us, cannot be content in his weakness. This admirable discontent is at the same time his redemption and his downfall.

He was second mate of a decrepit steamer which was carrying pilgrims across the Indian Ocean to Mecca. In a moment of youthful confusion and uncertainty, he was persuaded to desert the ship, which was believed to be sinking, and which, grotesquely enough, didn't sink. Conrad contrived the situation so as to make it impossible to judge him personally on a basis of right and wrong, but he must be, and was, judged by an impersonal world. Jim had lost out. To be cruel we could say that he had missed the boat. He was ruined, but instead of begging forgiveness and seeking comfort in his forgivable weakness, he was tormented by his conscience, and he sought to atone for his breach of trust, and in doing so to discover for himself his value as an individual.

Through a series of highly entertaining adventures he gained the acceptance and trust of a group of natives in the Dutch East Indies. He is an acknowledged and beloved leader, and he is referred to as Tuan, or Lord, Jim. He found the love of a people and a woman, and he dashed it all away in a supreme act of courage that was as futile as it was wonderful. It was his last declaration of his romantic integrity. It was an honorable act, it established his worth as an individual, and perhaps it was the only thing that a brave and honorable man could do, but it left a

defenseless people. It left a lonely wife who hated the memory of her husband because of his devotion to an intangible ideal.

"Lord Jim" is a beautiful, but harrowing, book. It strikes too closely at our weakness in the face of circumstance. As Conrad puts it, "He was one of us—and have I not stood up once, like an evoked ghost, to answer for his eternal constancy." Jim was indeed one of us. A pity there aren't more like him.

### ODK

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ual scoring record. Now playing his fourth year on the baseball team, Joe has three letters to his credit in baseball. The SAE senior was co-captain of the basketball team this year and was named "Most Valuable Player of the Year."

Dale Pflug was tapped for his activities in social and religious activities. Active in his fraternity, Sigma Nu, he has served as chaplain and as pledge trainer. In religious activities Dale has served as treasurer of Westminster Fellowship and has worked on the Protestant Religious Council.

Dan Whipple, "Outstanding Sophomore," was just elected to the position of Commissioner of Social Activities on the Student Council. He has previously served the Student Council as president of the freshman class and was the chairman of the Student Center Fund Committee. The sophomore Sigma Nu was elected president of his pledge class. Each year Omicron Delta Kappa, which recognizes upperclassmen for their active participation as leaders on the college campus, honors the sophomore whom they feel best typifies their standards and ideals with the title "Outstanding Sophomore of the Year."

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## Your Student Council

by Carolyn Shettlesworth

Your Student Council spent most of its meeting Tuesday night in discussing suggestions for changes in the Student Council Handbook. However, final changes will be made by the new Council.

Allen Reynolds reported that all fines have been paid by the members of the Social Committee, and therefore are in good standing.

J. L. Jerden reminded the Council of the elections, which were held Wednesday, and the run-off elections, which were held Friday.

The study group Thursday was led by Jimmy Curtis; the purpose was to evaluate this year's study group program.

The Sophomore Class Council met Thursday night to plan a class outing. The Junior Class will hold its outing May 2 at Shelby Forest.

Bob Welsh announced that the meeting next Tuesday will be a joint meeting of the old and new Councils; next Wednesday in student assembly the three officers of the Student Body will be installed, and the new Council will take office.

## Letter to the Editor

The following was received from a New York college student and concerns the letter and answer printed in the December 12th issue of *The Sou'wester*.

Dear Editor,

One of the strangest aspects of the newspaper "business" is the ability of the written word to reach many people. My interest in *Sou'wester* was keenly aroused by an exchange of letters between "An Interested Student" and Miss Pem Kremer, your former editor. This exchange, in your December 12th issue, brought to light a problem of immediate importance to American students.

We are all aware of our international responsibility of keeping a "free world." We are not aware of our responsibilities toward our own way of life. Of course we're "adult" enough to realize that the adults of today are not as interested in "politics" as they should be. Those who vote are doing so for reasons other than the abstract "better America." What have our parents done to make their wishes heard in Congress? What does the representative who received the vote of an active minority have to indicate his purpose? Is he to represent the few that elected him? Or must he decide for himself what the people want? And what happens in an election when the candidates are not really the "peoples' choice?"

If the voting generation of today continues to lose its connection with the democratic structure of our nation, and if we as students fail to recognize our responsibilities as citizens, then we must be prepared to see through Mr. Orwell's prophesy—you see, we'll be "of age" in 1984.

What we can do is take on a greater burden in society.

We must not lose ourselves between the Student Union and the classroom! Sure, the world will go on without us, but in which direction? Let us not lose sight of our heritage. Our responsibility is to insure the "land of the free" so that the land remains free.

Daniel Safran  
News Editor  
THE CROWN  
Queens College, N.Y.

P.S. Do not consider me a "Northern" student as I do not see you as "Southern" students. We are all American students!

Dear Mr. Safran:

We were delighted to receive your letter as it would seem to show that our newspaper is noticed by students of other colleges. Your criticism is certainly not considered "Northern" or as any reflection of the recent unpleasantness.

We have little to add to the statement of our former editor. Our policy will continue to be the coverage of local and campus news, and we leave the greater work of international and national news to the tireless work of daily papers who are singularly blessed with correspondents throughout the world and reporters skilled in the evaluation of releases from news services. However, from time to time we do devote column space to students of International Studies who bring interesting condensations of national problems and their opinions on these topics. We call your attention to the column "Assignment: U.N." and to an article in our March 20 issue in which a student told of her experiences in Washington under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Movement and of her interview with President Ei-

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## Tennessee's Youngest Disc Jockey, Eddie Gaines Has WHHM Program

by Susie Bracewell

When a person hears about what Eddie Gaines has been doing in the past three years, he will become slightly jealous because he hasn't done all the things or had the experiences that Eddie can tell about.

His activities have included the honor of being Tennessee's youngest disc jockey. Working for a summer as second mate on a deep sea boat in the Gulf, the job of band agent licensed by the National Federation of Musicians (James C. Petrillo, president) and Eddie was chosen by the city to be one of Memphis' four representatives to the State's Youth Guidance Commission to deal with Juvenile Delinquency plus a job in city hall.

He started in radio when he was fifteen — every day working at the carnival from two in the afternoon until twelve midnight, on the way home he listened to WHHM when Keith Sheriff played records from 12 to 6, took requests and complained about answering the telephone. Eddie had always been interested and had tried without success to get into radio. After hearing constant complaints about answering the telephone his fiendish little mind decided this was his way to radio — and it was. Keith was known as "the Sheriff" and Eddie became the deputy sheriff who took requests and learned how to be a disc jockey. So then he worked from 2 'til 12 at the carnival and from 12 'til 6 at the radio station seven days a week.

This eventually led to his own show on the country and western station where Eddie became Tennessee's youngest broadcaster. However, he wasn't too happy in that position. Greeting his intellectual listeners with "Howdy Friends and Neighbors" and luckily enough just when the hillbilly music was beginning to drive him insane, Eddie was offered his own program at WHHM Sunday afternoons. In the summer he was given additional announcing jobs on that station which he gave up this fall because of school.

Would he like to make a career

## The Poet's Corner

by Bert Ringold

The old man stood by the railroad track,  
His face was pale and drawn.  
He waited through the dreary night,  
For the train that came at dawn.  
And once he lifted up his eyes,  
He knew what he must do,  
But he yearned to hear a tiny voice,  
To tell him, "I know too."  
And once within that lonely watch,  
He knew that voice had come,  
And warmth enfolded this bitter man,  
As his thoughts turned back to home.  
Pure happiness flowed through his heart—  
He felt as if all were well.  
That comforting voice had given him strength  
To brave even the gates of hell.  
And through the rain, the sleet, the snow,  
Still straighter stood he there.  
And he never winced, nor groaned in pain,  
Though the snow had frozen his hair.  
Until at last the fateful hour  
Grew nigh, and with countenance pale,  
He stepped to the track, derailed the train,  
And made off with the morning mail.

of radio—no, because it is an insecure and undependable field, but as a job while he is in school it's fun and interesting and a wonderful way to make money.

Eddie is a freshman Sigma Nu who plans to major in International Relations. To widen his extremely broad field of activities, this summer he will work under Commissioner Henry Loeb as assistant to the chief of administration.

## European Service Project Summer Work for Regen

A number of people are going to Europe this summer and next year. Most of them are going with a group or are going to spend their time with an institution. However, there is one young lady from our campus who is going to Germany this summer all alone. Mary Regen is going to take part in a work camp in Germany for about a month this summer. The camp is sponsored by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects of the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Mary is planning to tour around the continent for about two weeks before going to the camp. She says she hopes to see some of France and Italy among other places. "One of the nice things about going to Europe is that one can travel from one country to another in a very short time. True, one cannot get to really know Europe in a matter of days, but then there is no group of people in the world that can become known to one in that short a span of time."

After this first brief jaunt Mary will go to camp. Most of the work is manual labor, but there is, as well, work with groups and other community projects. The camp lasts from July 19th through August 16th. After leaving the camp Mary plans to take a tour through northern Europe and then come home.

## Derry Deane Plans April Violin Recital

Miss Derry Deane, violinist and a member of Southwestern's music faculty will be presented in recital at the College of Music, 1822 Overton Park Avenue, next Tuesday evening, April 21 at 8:30. Miss Jane Soderstrom, pianist, will be the assisting artist.

Miss Deane, in the years she has been at Southwestern, has become well known as a concert violinist and teacher in this section of the country. She and Miss Soderstrom have been presented in a number of joint recitals throughout the Mid-South area, bringing a great deal of attention to fine work done by the music department. In addition to the B.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music, Miss Deane holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois. She has studied and appeared in concerts in Europe and last summer, in winning a competition at Aspen, Colorado, she was featured as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra of the Aspen Music Festival, under the direction of the internationally known conductor Izler Solomon. Miss Deane has been invited back to Aspen for the Festival this summer.

Miss Soderstrom, also a member of the music faculty, is a Southwestern graduate with both a B.A. and a B.M. degree. She has a master of Arts degree from Mills College where she was a student of Egom Petri in piano and Darius Milhaud in composition.

## Roving Campaign Candidate Speaks to Campus Voters

Howdy, gang, it's yer ol' jowl-eatin' buddy bringin' ya the latest in the campaigns fer yer Stupid Body electshun. It won't be long now that we'll be taking off our bestest Sunday-go-termeetin' smile and be back to our ol' roll of eat, study, and "apathize." Yung fellers and girls, yer friend, Chester Winkle-snort, is proud to bring ya another page in stories and tales and predictions of another elecshun.

Wal, I wuz jest passin' down the hall of dear ol' ivy-kivvered Palmit an dout of uredy luck, fate, and politician' I ran upon a candidate for Commissioner of Sanitation and Softer Chawin' Terbaccy, Miss Luvinia Wort.

"Luvinia," I ez, "I hears you is a runnin' fer Commissioner." And she says that it is true. Then I sez, "You sure do have a purtty smile, and why, you've even combed yer hair and jilted pore Grady fer the election." Wal, ya knowd she jest grinned and 'bout fell over her fool self before I could say another word. Wal, I couldn't hurt her feelins or make her feel any better any more, so I sez, "We sure have been missin' you at WF lately, 'specially around elections. You sure ain't been missin' WF fer some 'oat opera," have ye?" Funny thing, we started talkin' 'bout NaCoMe and found out that they were plannin to go, but were goin' to wait till after elections to pay, 'cause if they had a term paper or a test or a teacher out of town, they couldn't leave. No wouldn't be rite. I figgered Luvinia had to go on and not tell anybody that she was runnin' or she wanted to get the office er else she might not even scratch. I got further down them long halls, darker and a darned sight longer, than any barn halls round whar I was frum. Wal, I jest saw littl' gobs of people flitting from gob to gob jest like our ol' sow goin' from cob to cob when it ain't no different from the one she left. As I was a tellin', someone 'bout them dangerous spatel-

ites, Wilbur came up to me and was jest a standin' there like a cat ya kicked away from the milk bucket oncet. I knowd that Wilbur was a campaignin' in the ol', traditional, ivy-kivvered manner, and so I sez, "Wibur, you is a runnin' fer one o' them offises?" Wal, he hem-hawed and 'bout fell over hisself bofer I whispered to him I was a votin' fer him don't ker if the whole school was a runnin' fer the offis. I knowed also that he had to be gittin' along, so I smiled and he smiled back, and that was that. Zeb told me he sure would like to hear 'bout some the doin's of that dude Marvin, but I said nothin' doin' bout the doins. "Don't nobody ask candydates 'bout things they're goin' to do, 'cause in the first place they ain't a planned anything 'ceptin' a class party er somethin'. And in the second place, that jest ain't the ol', traditional, ivy-kivvered, shoe-lickin' manner." I sez, "After a year or so, you'll lern." Wal, after beatin' my way through about three or four more gobs, thickerin' chickens wantin' to git out o' a chicken house, I finally got to class. Wal uh, they done moved the watch up seven minutes and they done started lockin' doors. The thing about it was I didn't know in time to tell my pet rooster. Now how 'bout that fer injustis.

We done made it to 'nother elecshun and you bet yer best waistcoat that I'm a gittin' a hot one to ya next week soon as elecshun. Bye now!

## About Campus

by Bette Baumgarten

There once was a man born to fame;  
Wilberforce Wurkle was his name.  
No common or garden man was he,  
He was to fail implicitly.  
One day while working jealously  
To copy history outlines, he  
Heard vaguely our John Henry say,  
"How many of you are going away  
On the Big Picnic? (NaCoMe, i.e.)  
But Wilberforce said, "That don't concern me,"  
And went on feverishly copying away.  
The rest of the class took a holiday,  
As they were all going—not one exemption,  
(Had packed their copies of **Revolt and Redemption**)  
And smiling their thanks, away they roared,  
While cloddy Wilbur o'er his history poured  
Wilberforce finally translated the scribble  
(Some was vague, but he didn't quibble)  
And then betook himself outside,  
With a certain well-earned pride,  
To find a good and charming friend,  
That to him a fag would lend.  
But, lo, without the door was none  
Nor in the cloister—not anyone.  
The Social Room, blank and bare;  
Empty every Dean's Gothic chair;  
Wilberforce, in great consternation  
(An extreme form of agitation),  
Scurried to his trusty Ellett—  
Empty, vacant—"Well, to Heck it!"  
Round he ran to the happy Lair—  
No one, no one Anywhere.  
Alone, alone, all, all alone  
Wilbur truly made sweet moan  
For deep in his heart well he knew  
That this sad fate was all his due.  
He, just he, of all Zoo U  
Had failed to heed and listen to  
The glories told all thru the week  
By WF-ers (they were not meek);  
And he alone—and lonely as could be  
Had failed to go to NaCoMe!

A word before leaving—I have been asked to squelch the rumors that Harrison High is being considered as a textbook for the Abnormal Psychology Course. 'Tisn't.

## With The Greeks This Week

by JoAnn Roberson

This week social functions, have consisted mostly of fraternity and sorority suppers, Monday night the



JoAnn Roberson

Kappa Deltas enjoyed a chicken supper at their house. Pi Kappa Alpha's entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha's with a dessert Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the members of Delta Delta Delta over to their fraternity house Monday night for a supper. Bridge and dancing followed the supper. The Chi Omega's also enjoyed supper at the sorority house Monday night.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained their district director with a supper Tuesday night at the sorority lodge. Other meetings and social functions were also held by the active chapter and the alumnae group while she was visiting.

The Sigma Nu's felt like singing Monday night, so they journeyed over to Voorhies and serenaded Anne Atkinson, Susie Bracewell, Sandy Calmer, and Marcia Wooten. Congratulations girls!

Kappa Alpha announces a new pledge, Rodney Gates, a second semester freshman transfer from Georgia Tech. Congrats Rodney and KA!

Southwestern is turning out a force to attend the NaCoMe retreat which begins today. I believe the whole student body has their name on the list except this columnist. I cannot figure out whether people want to get out in the woods or socialize, but I hope everyone has fun socializing at NaCoMe in the woods.

Kappa Sigma announced its new sweetheart at its formal dance last weekend. Congratulations go to Ann Rust!

## PRC

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President Waller further stated, "I believe the very fact that they (the PRC) passed it when they did shows that they weren't doing it for political reasons. They realized how it might look, but they didn't care. The main concern was to get somebody good for the office. We realized we would be putting a lot of confidence in the nominating conventions by leaving the office wide open, and in the student body as a whole. I believe the amendment would have come sooner or later anyway. We just didn't realize it until we were right up to the wire."

## Preregistration

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card marked "STUDENT'S COPY" will be given to the student in the Committee room on which he will copy the information from his program card. Both the original card and the Student's Copy will be taken up at the door of the Committee room as the student leaves after completing his registration. The Student's Copy will be given to the student when he pays his fees in September.

Sophomore Tutorial Cards will be available in the Committee room for all current freshmen who want to take a sophomore tutorial next fall.

Students planning a junior year abroad in 1960-61 should confer with Professor Embry at this preregistration.

Prospective Christian Education majors should consult Professor Reveley before makin' gout their programs.

Please be early. The Classification Committee cannot stay in session after 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 30.

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# Trackmen Victorious, Seek Third Win Sat.

Southwestern made Austin Peay its second victim of the young track season by defeating them Saturday afternoon 70-61. Wes Busbee and Bob Welsh again led the Lynx to victory.

Busbee took his three specialties, the shot put, discus, and javelin, while Welsh led the runners with his usual double victory in the mile and two-mile events.

MoMo Waller had to settle for a first place tie in the high jump. It was the first time this year MoMo hasn't had the first all to himself.

### Tuggle Victorious

Bert Tuggle again won the 880 in the fine time of 2:08 as usual. A sweep in the 440 was a big help to the Lynx cause and a fine thing to see as in past years the 440 has been one of the few weak spots for the Lynx.

Finis Carrell was the winner this week, and he was followed to the wire by Jim White and Glenn Hays. Carrell and White teamed with Tuggle and Travis Casanova to bring another victory to the Lynx in the mile relay.

### Clinton Dashes

Tommy Clinton carried the Lynx hopes in the sprints and in a fine performance took second in both the 100 and 220 dashes. And Keith Arman also did a good job taking a third in the mile and a second in the two-mile.

The Lynx will be running for their third straight dual meet victory this Saturday against the Howard Bulldogs in Birmingham. As the season progresses, so have the Lynx, and under the excellent coaching and leadership of Freeman Marr, the Lynx appear to be headed for another fine season.

## INTRAMURALS

The handball tournament is now history. The KA's made a clean sweep of things by grabbing the team trophy and both individual trophies. The winner was John Werner with Ray Zbinden runner-up.

The badminton tournament is now underway. All deadlines are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Early favorites in the tournament are Zbinden KA, Alan Hughes SAE, David Smith ATO, and Dan Whipple SN. Participants are urged to play games as quickly as possible. Equipment can be obtained from LeRoy.

The first intramural bowling league got underway yesterday, however, the press deadline is too early to include the results in this edition. Games are to be played at the Luciann Bowling Lanes every Thursday afternoon with games starting at 2:00. Richard Korsakov is the student in charge of the bowling league.

A note to all intramural representatives: the intramural board meetings will be Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. for the remainder of the year so that attendance at meetings will be facilitated.

## McWeeny Top Grappler; Next Match In N. Orleans

On April 10, the Southwestern Judo Club met the Memphis Judo Club in a contest in Mallory Gymnasium where Mike McWeeny took first place in individual competition. The rest of the Lynx team made a good showing, but the more experienced Memphis Club took first place.

This Saturday, the Judo Club journeys to New Orleans where it will compete with the Morton School of Judo. Members going are McWeeny, Jim Webb, Mack Prichard, Bill Mankin, Luke Jones, Earl Van Leer, and Harvey Bailey. Dr. Wright will accompany the team.

## Youth Festival in Vienna Backed by Communists

The International Preparatory Committee for the Seventh World Youth Festival in Vienna continues work for the Festival, to be held from July 26 to August 4, this summer. The nature of this, as well as previous festivals is well known to the student of the Western World. Two communist dominated organizations are behind the International Preparatory Committee with their entire propaganda organization and financial support. What organizations are these, which have continually been working in student affairs on the international level advocating communist ideology in the hope of winning the sympathy and cooperation of western independent student and youth organizations?

One of them is the International Union of Students while the other one is the World Federation of Democratic Youth, both with their headquarters behind the Iron Curtain. The nature of their organizations can be best seen by studying excerpts from the Yugoslavian newspaper TANTUG, which was sent in English to Europe on January 31st, 1959, reporting on the Fourth Congress of Yugoslav students:

"The congress is being attended today also by the chairman of the Federal Union of West German Students, Klaus Meschkat, and by a representative of the National Union of Students of Tunisia."

"The Secretariat of the International Union of Students sent a telegram to the congress expressing regret that its representative was unable to come to the Congress, and sending best wishes to Yugoslav students.

"The congress then heard a letter of the Student Union of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union, informing the

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senhower. It is our fond hope that our editorials which stress the importance of our preparation for life in The Outside will have some effect in emphasizing our responsibilities "as citizens." (There is little likelihood of Southwesterners losing themselves between the classroom and "the Student Union" as we have none.)

More seriously, we feel that your criticism of college attitude is a valid one worthy of the consideration of college students all over the country as well as Southwestern, and we invite you to write us again and tell us how your college and your newspaper solve the problem of encouraging students to assume "a greater burden in society."

The Editor

## Little Rock Philharmonic Features Music Faculty

Three members of Southwestern's music faculty, Ruth Wood Tuthill, violinist; Derry Deane, violinist and Phyllis Thornburg, cellist, were engaged to play with the Little Rock Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra last Monday evening. The concert attracted a large and enthusiastic audience because of the presence of the world famous pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi, who was both conductor and soloist for this special concert. The three faculty members not only enjoyed the experience but proved again the value of Southwestern to the cultural growth and development of this section of our country.

congress it would not send its representatives. Owing to its slanderous contents the letter provoked protests from the delegates.

"Zivota Perisic, a member of the presidency of the central council of the Yugoslav Union of Students, referring to the letter, said: 'The Yugoslav students have remained consistently by their principles on international student cooperation between the youth of Yugoslavia and the youth of the Soviet Union, even after 1948, that is, after the unilateral, crude breaking off of relations between these organizations.'

These items reflect the opinion of Yugoslav students and their attitude toward youth and students of other countries. The Soviets can say anything but the Yugoslav youth is "paid off" by American Capitalism, and that those students are willingly against any cooperation with the people of the satellite countries.

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## Baseballers Conquer Union, 8-3; Mound Strategy Large Factor

In a game played at the Southwestern diamond last Tuesday afternoon, Union University jumped off to a quick one-run lead in the first inning, but their advantage was short-lived as the Lynx roared back with three runs in their half of the first. Southwestern countered with five more tallies and went on to clobber the Union club 8-3.

### Landers Hits Well

Billy Landers continued to wallop the horsehide at a terrific clip, and his average has soared well over the .500 mark. Coach Woodie Johnson employed a new type of pitching strategy which paid off in a resounding victory for the Lynx.

He alternated Jack Rockett and Bob Mansfield between the pitcher's mound and right field. Rockett and Mansfield gave up only eight hits while contributing to the offensive cause with three hits and four RBI's between them.

### Lynx Get 10 Hits

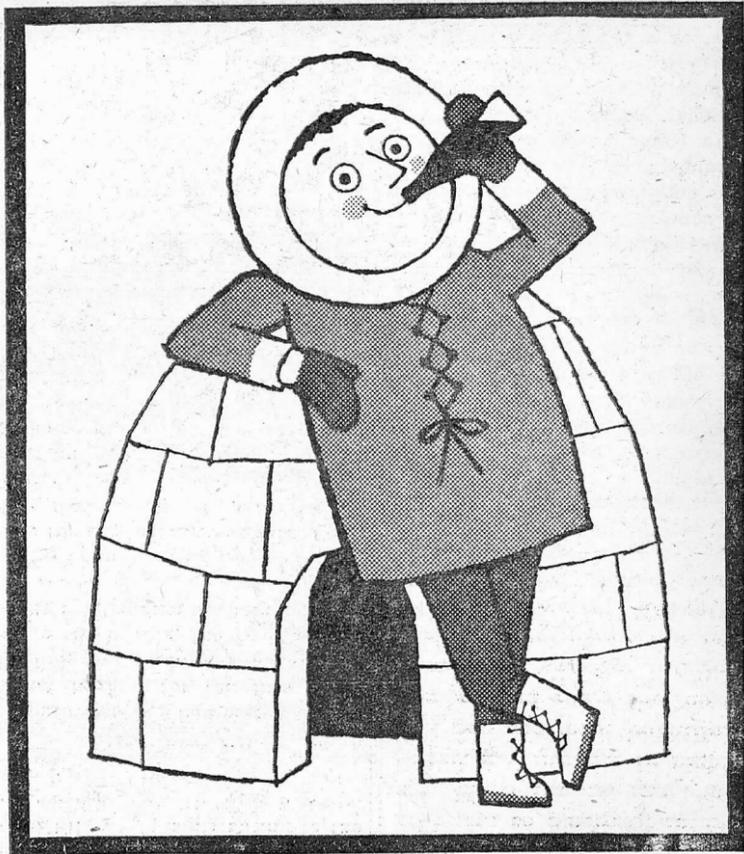
Southwestern hammered three Union hurlers for ten hits. With fielding and pitching now catching up to the hitting, the Lynx should really roll through the remainder of the schedule.

The Memphis State game scheduled for last Friday was rained out. The Lynx play a 2-day series against Howard today and tomorrow, but they'll be back in action at home again this Tuesday (April 21) against the Tigers from Memphis State. Southwestern, incidentally, has won three of its last four starts.

Have buses, will travel. Visit exotic Mexico. Twelve day economy tour of Mexico City and Acapulco being organized by students from San Antonio Universities. Twenty-three (23) seats remaining in second chartered bus leaving July 9. New tours begin July 23, August 3, August 20, and September 3. Visits to places of interest. Have fun in the sun. Enjoy the ultimate in night life. See the most beautiful scenery and enjoy the most wonderful climate in the western hemisphere. For information write: Kenneth Guernsey, 415 Dwyer, San Antonio, Texas.

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