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## Bach Festival To Be Presented At End Of Week

Centennial Celebration Is Occasion

By PHIL HISEY

One of the events commemorating the hundredth year of Southwestern at Memphis will be a Bach Festival on April 28, 29, and 30. The Festival will open with an evening of Bach's music performed by the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church with James Byerly and Leslie Thompson as soloists. Clifford Tucker will be at the organ and Prof. Fergus O'Conner will conduct. This will take place Thursday night, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Greer Street and Central Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Friday evening at 8:30 in Hardie Auditorium, the Southwestern String Quartet, Noel Gilbert and Mary Jane Kirkendol, Violins, Ruth Tuthill, viola, and Phyllis Thornburg, violoncello, assisted by Virginia Myers, harpsichord, Anne Reynolds, flute, Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., clarinet, Burnet Tuthill, bass-horn, John Davis, bassoon, will present *The Musical Offering* by J. S. Bach.

Mass Saturday Is Climax

The climax of the Festival will be reached Saturday evening and night at Idlewild Presbyterian Church with the performance of the *Bach B Minor Mass* by the Southwestern Singers.

The performance is to be divided into two parts, the first of which will begin at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, and the second at 8 o'clock.

Soloists have been selected from the students, with exception of James Byerly, who returned from New York, where he is working on his Master's degree, for the performance. The soloists are Reba  
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## Pattee Plays With State Symphony

Gives Concerto In C Minor

Lee Pattee, well known to most students for his piano playing, was honored by the Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra recently. He was invited to play Mozart's *Concerto in C Minor* for piano and orchestra. This concert was April 10. Several Southwestern students went to Little Rock, where the concert took place, for the occasion.

A quotation from one of the Little Rock papers is as follows: "Edward Lee Pattee is deserving of praise for his performance of the first and third movements of the Mozart concerto. Mr. Pattee played with an earnestness and taste that won warm approbation."

His teacher, Miss Lois Maer, also had a statement about his performance. It is as follows: "He played with a great deal of assurance and style and showed an understanding of what he had to do. The balance between the piano and orchestra was good and the performance made a fine impression on the audience. As his teacher, I would say it was the best playing he has ever done."

## MUSIC MAJORS PRESENT SIX MAY RECITALS

Student recitals are now in full swing, and will be until May 22, when Lucille Marland closes the season.

The remaining recitals are as follows: May 3, Leslie Thompson, voice, Memphis College of Music; May 8, James Morrison, Calvary Episcopal Church, organ; May 11, Marjorie Prichard, voice, Memphis College of Music; May 13, Doris Fenton, piano, Memphis College of Music; and May 15th, Joy Upshaw, voice, Memphis College of Music.

## SABA Trophy To Best Lynx Saturday

Kent Will Present Award; Recipient Unknown

Who is Southwestern's best all around athlete?

Probably everyone has his own favorite, but the often discussed question will be officially decided by the Faculty Athletic Committee this week and the best all around will receive a trophy, donated by SABA, in chapel Saturday morning.

This trophy, the first of its kind at Southwestern, will become the permanent property of the winner. SABA plans to award such a trophy annually to the man most representative in the six major sports. Curtis Kent will make the presentation.

Recipient Unknown

The choice will be made strictly on a basis of athletic participation. Popularity is not an issue.

No one knows who will receive the trophy, not even the recipient himself. The only way to be among the first to find out is to be in chapel Saturday morning when presentation of the trophy will be made. SABA has charge of the chapel program that day.

## Committee To Review Honor Procedures

Student Suggestions Sought

A special Honor Council committee has been set up to review the procedures used in investigations, it was announced this week by Irvine (Dusty) Anderson, newly-elected president of that group. "The Council will more than welcome suggestions and comments from the student body," said Anderson in discussing the work of the new committee. "If any student has something he would like the committee to consider, he is free to do so. Just write out the suggestion, sign it, and place it in *The Sou'wester* office."

Some of the particular points under consideration by the committee are the matters of secrecy, public announcement of the results of investigations, and fuller instruction of the accused of his rights and privileges during an investigation.

## Proposals Made By Black Ticket Candidates Are Given By Party

By STEVE SCHILLIG

Black Ticket Campaign Manager

Platforms for candidates on the Black Ticket are as follows: Denby Brandon, candidate for Student Body President, said "I believe the Student Council should intensify its efforts to initiate new ideas for the improvement of campus life and to serve as a more effective instrument to carry out the suggestions of the student body. "I believe the Student Council should develop a program to improve the morning meetings in Hardie Auditorium which combine a devotional service and student assembly.

"I believe the Student Council should make a follow through on the student opinion poll and some of the programs of the National Student Association — such as the faculty rating charts.

"I believe the Student Council should support fully the present project of the Pan Hellenic Council to bring an exchange student to Southwestern."

Judd Williford, candidate for Vice-president of the Student Body, gave his platform in the statement, "If I should be fortunate enough to be elected Vice-president of the Student Body, one of my duties will be the enforcement of Freshman Regulations.

**Purpose of Fresh Rules**  
"The purpose of Freshman Regulations is twofold: (1) to create school spirit and (2) to familiarize the Freshman with Southwestern's aims and methods. In regard to the first, I will pledge myself to promote a feeling of enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and loyalty to our college. If this can be done each year the spirit will last

## Three Firsts At Festival Won By Lynx Literati

Marsh, Loaring-Clark Take Awards

By LOUISE OSBORN

Three out of five firsts at the Southern Literary Festival were taken by Bill Marsh and Clara Loaring-Clark for Southwestern. Marsh also won the best-manuscript sweepstakes award of \$100.

Clara placed first in the one-act play division with her *Let Nothing You Dismay*. In the poetry contest, Marsh's *White River*, which was recently published in the *Stylus Magazine*, was judged best. His formal essay, *New Renaissance*, won not only the essay first prize but also the sweepstakes prize. Marsh is president of the Stylus Club.

Famed Authors Present

Added significance is given to the poetry award by the fact that John Crowe Ransom, outstanding critic and poet as well as educator, was among the judges in that division. Mr. Ransom also read selections from his own poetry. Other practicing writers present at the festival were Miss Elizabeth Spence, author of *Fire in the Morning*, and Stark Young, author of *So Red the Rose*.

Interest was also added by the presence in Oxford, Mississippi where the festival was held Friday on the campus of Ole Miss, of a Hollywood company which is filming *Intruder in the Dust* in the scenes in which it was written. The novel is by William Faulkner, native of Oxford. Barrett C. Keisling, publicity man for the film, took part in afternoon sessions of the literary meeting.

Flowers Represents Commercial

Paul Flowers, book editor of the *Commercial Appeal*, represented the paper which presents the awards. He also participated in an open forum on creative writing. Other colleges and universities taking part in the contests were Baylor University, Blue Mountain, Delta State Teachers, George Peabody College, Memphis State, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Mississippi State College for Women, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Union University, University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, University of Mississippi, Florence State Teachers College, and Mississippi Southern.

## Five Ask To Have Names On Ballots

Offices Are Sought By Petition Candidates

Five persons not nominated by either convention took advantage of the ruling that candidates could enter the elections race on petition and filed their request for a place on the ballots to be used in Friday's election.

Those entering the race on petition and the office they would like to be elected to are as follows: Shirley Sibley for Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body; George Bugee for Commissioner of Publications; Bill Flowers for Commissioner of Social Activities; Bill Crisamore for Commissioner of Athletics; and Sammy Reese for President of the Sophomore Class.

Statements of policy and platforms for the five candidates were not available at press time, but in Chapel yesterday and this morning the candidates were given an opportunity to tell the student  
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## Portwood's Pupils Present Programs

Sing Throughout Mid-South

Pupils of Miss Bess Portwood have been worked rather steadily lately. While in DeKalb, Mississippi during the Easter holidays, Mary Catherine Hurt went to Philadelphia, Mississippi to give a joint recital with Richard Tumlity. The recital was one of sacred music, and it gave both a chance to display their talents, which, according to all reports, they both did very well.

Philip Hisey and Thomas Sharp went down to Tunica, Mississippi one night last week to entertain for a banquet. The music they performed was that of light musical comedies.

American Works Sung

Four of Miss Portwood's pupils sang for a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution last Monday. The quartet consisted of Mary Catherine Hurt, soprano, Frances Allen, contralto, Robert Reed, tenor, and Philip Hisey, bass. The quartet opened with "These Shall Be," Griffis, "Gamma Grunts," and closed with a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

After the quartet sang, Frances Allen sang "Mah Curley Headed Baby," and Mary Catherine Hurt and Philip Hisey sang "Wanting You." The evening was brought to a close with everyone singing "Dixie." Nothing but works by American composers was performed.

## SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The national organization, the active chapter, and the Memphis Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, in accordance with their national policy of encouraging a high quality of academic work, offer an annual scholarship to a qualified woman student at Southwestern.

Applications for this scholarship may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office and must be returned to the same office by Friday, May 6. Applicants need not be members of Tri Delta.

## SENIORS HOLD PARTY

The Senior class held its annual party yesterday afternoon from 4 to 10 at Rainbow Pool. A barbecue supper was served to all attending.

Feature of the afternoon was a challenge softball game between Frank Boswell and friends and Conrad Carroll and friends.

The evening entertainment was arranged by Virgil Bryant. A floor show which included the Sigma Nu Quartet and Jim Davis, comedian and impersonator, was presented.

Dancing in the Pavillion climaxed the evening.

## Twelfth Night To Be Presented Here In May

Production Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

By BILL RAWLINS

For no good reason except entertainment, the Southwestern Dramatic Department will present William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* in Hardie Auditorium May 4, 5 and 6. The play, one of Shakespeare's best comedies will be presented just as that for the sake of an entertaining evening.

Much hard work has gone into this production and that, coupled with the enthusiasm of the cast, should make it a finished performance, according to Professor George F. Totten. This play will be presented in full Elizabethan splendor with costumes costing well over \$200 arriving from Eve's Costume Company in New York.

Has Large Cast

A large cast has been gathered together from the students of Southwestern and from the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

Prof. Totten has discovered an aged volume in the library, published in 1602, which contained the original music for the play. This volume was consulted by the cast when preparing the musical score.

Students of Southwestern have few opportunities to see presentations of Shakespearian plays here on the campus and such a chance to see this production coupled with the assurance of an evening's good entertainment should not be missed, Prof. Totten said.

## SOPH CLASS PARTY IS CALLED OFF

The sophomore class party, which was postponed once before, has been permanently called off. Toby Bunn, class president, said that the sophomores did not show sufficient interest in a class party and too few subscribed to make such a party a financial possibility.

The party was originally scheduled for April 9 but was postponed until April 20.

A both was set up in the cloister Tuesday for the purpose of refunding the \$1.50 fee to those who had paid.

## Party's And Individual Candidate's Platforms Presented By Red Ticket

By JIM DAVIS

Red Ticket Campaign Manager

The P.O.P. (Policy Over Popularity) ticket nominated by the Red Convention has adopted the following platform, which, if elected, it will do its utmost to fulfill.

1. To seek out and effect such changes as may be necessary by use of the Student Opinion Poll.

2. A closer and more effective cooperation between students and faculty.

3. To decide, present, and act upon definite policies of student to the benefit and welfare of the student body.

A. For the office of president of the student body — Bill Brown, who will strive to further advance the work of this years council. Work to assure more suitable arrangements concerning Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Let the students become more aware of the work of the council by opening the meetings and/or presenting transcribed presentations of the council meeting. Carry on the Student Opinion Poll to achieve desired changes. Call the council into session a week before the beginning of school next year to make plans and appoint committees. In order to make administration more effective, a code of laws will be drawn up of the past legislation of the council.

Detailed Fresh Rules

Vice presidential candidate, Curtis Kent, promises to work for a more detailed system of Freshman Regulations, a publicized period for "ratting" and a social event to climax the period. There would be more unclass entertainment by the Freshmen (i.e. chapel programs, etc.) The Elections Commission would be organized into a more unified group in order to achieve a more active participation in all student elections. Definite dates would be arranged and publicized for all elections, and a central voting place would be established.

Files Accessible

C. Secretary-Treasurer. Wendell Phillips offers an extensive experience in training and filing work which would be invaluable to the council, in addition to a series of clearly defined and detailed minutes of all meetings. The student council files would be arranged and kept easily accessible at all times in order to allow all members the advantage of past work in their field.

D. Commissioner of Athletics, Johnny Bryant, promises to strive for the entire athletic scene of Southwestern, and especially in  
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## Campus Officers Will Be Named Tomorrow

YWCA To Sponsor Nightclub Party

IRC Overseas Project

The Nightclub Party which the YWCA is sponsoring in support of the IRC Overseas Project will take place tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7:30 in the gymnasium. A "cover charge" of 50c for each person will be made, with proceeds going to the Project.

The nightclub theme will be carried out in decorations, spotlighting, and program. Jeanne Patterson is in charge of providing refreshments, which will be free. The program, arranged by Jean Allen, will have Curtis Kent as Master of Ceremonies.

Dot Steindorff and Mary Ann Ramsey, the Park Avenue Hillbillies, will open the program. A change of tone will be provided by the blues singing of Julia Richardson. Hoagy Carmichael will appear — impersonated by Jim Cobb. And Curtis Kent will take on the personality of Al Jolson for a few songs. Duets will be sung by Leslie Thompson and Lois Philpot.

Some Donations Received

Jeanne Gillespie is head of the committee in charge of the Overseas Project. She announces that already donations from the American Association of University Women, the Lions Club, and the Kiwanis Club, and various business men of Memphis amount to nearly \$1200.

One student has anonymously contributed the money for the passage of another who, the donor said, "really ought to go because his character and personality will make a real contribution to the achievement of the goal of the Project — the increase of understanding among nations."

Southwestern students who have been accepted to enter work camps on the continent this summer are: E. C. Boldt and Mary Ann Ramsey, with the World Council of Churches program; Toby Bunn, Steve Schilling, George Chauncey, Albert Nelius, and Katherine Smith, with the NSA group.

Ballots Will Be Cast In The Cloister

RULES ARE LISTED

Voting Is Easy And Very Important

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to choose Student Body officers for the coming year from the list of candidates nominated on the Black, Red and Petition tickets. Voting will be in the Cloister and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Previous elections have been conducted in the Lynx Lair, but the ballot boxes will be set up in Palmer Hall this year to make voting more convenient for the students.

Cast A Vote

Frank Boswell, president of the Elections Commission, said, "The Commission would like to stress the fact that it is very important that every student casts a vote in this election. The officers elected will be responsible for the Student Government next year and student voters are responsible for the officers named. Therefore, the success of Southwestern's Student Government is in the hands of the voters at tomorrow's election."

A member of the Elections Commission will be present at all times to check a student's name off the roster of those eligible to vote and hand out the ballots.

Voting Is Easy

The voter need only mark his ballot, indicate his organization on the back (fraternity, sorority, or independent), and drop the ballot in a box which will be placed in the Cloister.

The usual Elections Commission rules will apply in this election. Students are warned that violators, if detected, are tried by the Elections Commission and penalties imposed.

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## Alpha Theta Phi To Initiate Ten

Dr. C. W. Hyman To Speak

Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic society, will initiate ten students recently tapped, this afternoon at 5:30 in the Directors Room. The initiation will be followed by a banquet in the Bell Room at 6:30.

Speaker at the initiation ceremony will be Doctor O. W. Hyman, the dean of the University of Tennessee Medical Department.

New Members Listed

The students who will be taken into full membership are: John Jochum, Louise Osborn, Maurice Connell, Jeanne Gillespie, Herman Kaplan, Virginia Jones, Denby Brandon, Jane McAtee, Virginia Catching, and Morris Shore. To be eligible for membership, the student must be a junior or senior, with an average of 3.4 scholastically.

Present members are Russell Bryant, president, Ora Lee Garraway, vice president, George Chauncey, secretary, and Betty Jean Cullings.

## IRC AGREES ATLANTIC PACT NECESSITY

The North Atlantic Pact was hotly discussed by members and visitors of the Southwestern International Relations Club last Thursday at the group's regular monthly meeting.

Led by Gene Schaeffer, Program Chairman of the IRC, the club covered such topics as the danger of a clash with the USSR as a result of the Pact, possible moves by Russia in retaliation, and the possibilities of some sort of political union growing out of the military federation.

Vote Black  Or Vote Red  - - But VOTE!

# Editorially Speaking: Election Time Is Here

Tomorrow Southwestern students go to the polls to choose officers for the Student Government for next year. It's hackneyed and trite to say, "Let's all vote, it is very important." But trite or not, it is most certainly true.

Every college editorial written during election time says to vote intelligently, and not according to the candidates' popularity, too. But whether it has been said a million times or not, it is a proper thing to say.

The platforms and proposed plans of the various candidates are printed elsewhere in this paper. Read them. Think about them. It doesn't matter that a candidate has been a member of every club in the college. That isn't a qualification for anything. What does the candidate stand for? Is the candidate a hard worker or just a "joiner" with a long list of organizations and jobs after his or her name but with nothing accomplished?

Today is the last day for campaigning. Ask the candidates about their intentions. Find out if they want the job just for the honor or if they feel that they can do an important work for the college and the students.

And when you go to the polls tomorrow, vote intelligently. It doesn't make any difference what fraternity or sorority the candidate belongs to — if it does make a difference, he isn't the man for the job.

Look at a candidate's list of qualifications and see how many are pertinent to the job sought and how many are just plain nonsense. Also, go talk to the people who have worked with the candidate. See if the person just has his or her name down for a position or if the person is working at the job.

We would like to see some political rallies this afternoon or tonight. Maybe a sort of impromptu pep parade followed by a rally. And if a rally is held, we would like very much for some of the voting public to question the candidates.

Rabble-rousing isn't what we want. But we do want this to be a "live" election with the students well aware of the issues and the capabilities of the candidates.

Being the only newspaper on the campus, THE SOU'WESTER is not allowed to take sides in the campaign. We regret very much that there isn't another newspaper. We feel that the issues of the campaign would come out easier, better, and more effectively if rival papers could take opposing sides.

But being forbidden to take sides does not keep us from being aware that certain candidates are just not qualified for the job they seek. Therefore, we cannot say too emphatically nor too often that it is up to you to find out about the candidates and to vote for the one best qualified.

It's up to you. You can let the fast talkers, big wheels, and glad hand boys pull the wool over your eyes or you can vote intelligently and get a decent Student Government.

## HISSING WITH HISEY

The Metropolitan Opera Co.'s presentation of *Lucia di Lammermoor* last Thursday at Ellis Auditorium, was very inspiring to all young singers. The balance of the voices in the cast was very good. It has been stated by a well known musician here in Memphis that this years opera was the best one the Metropolitan has ever brought to Memphis.

Patrice Munsel did a very splendid performance in the title role. Her interpretation of the "Mad Scene" was one that should be praised highly. The interpretation and performance of it was exquisite.

### Supporting Cast Good

Feruccio Tagliavini did as well as could be expected from one who "yells" and calls it singing. His interpretation and performance of the "Tomb Scene" was strictly "ham."

The supporting cast was exceedingly good. Their voices blended perfectly. The costuming and scenery was also very good.

The conductor was very good and at all times had the orchestra at his command. However, at the beginning of the opera the orchestra was too loud for the singers. The overture was as well done as anyone could want it.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By VIVIANNE CHILTON

What do you think of the United States policy toward China?

JEAN MESHEW — It stinks! Other than that, it's unprintable.

BILL RYLEE — I don't think.

JOHN ETHERIDGE — I think we ought to maintain a strong hand in China to prevent any likelihood of war with Russia.

PAT TOMLINSON — I think we ought to stop communist absorption of China to avoid imminent warfare; this finger-in-the pie policy isn't working.

ED RUCHS — Under the circumstances I think our policy is doing fine.

PAUL KATES — In the years to come we are going to see this as our biggest blunder.

JACK ARTHUR — I think we ought to stop tossing China in the laps of the communists.

CHARLIE POOL — What foreign policy? We have none.

JIMMIE DAVIS — Our aid to China could assume the most desirable proportions in the form of material and if necessary, actual arms. If the aim of America is to stop communism, why not start here?

### HISTORIANS GO EXPLORING

Members of the Southwestern History Club took an expedition to Fort Pillow, site of the famous Civil War fort and scene of Forrest's so-called "massacre" of Federal troops. The trip was taken as a celebration of the Easter Monday holiday. The Fort is sixty-five miles north of Memphis.

The main purpose of the whole expedition was to discover any ruins or relics of the old Fort Pillow, bringing back anything portable. The only thing of historical interest that was brought back, however, was the ancient skull of a horse which might have belonged to General Forrest. This relic is now one of the furnishings of a Voorhis room.

Members making the trip were Professor and Mrs. J. H. Davis with Carey, Jane McAtee, Mary Ashley Davis, Nancy Cartwright, Archie Turner, Charles Pool, Albert Buford, Robert Edington, Rank Turner, Dan Hathorne, Spero Vryonis, William J. Wade, and E. C. Boldt.

### PSYCHIATRIC WORKER TALKS

Mrs. J. C. Chambers, Psychiatric Social Worker at Gailor Hospital, spoke to the Psychology Club at its regular meeting on April 13th.

Mrs. Chambers emphasized the importance of mental health facilities for mental health since enactment of the National Mental Health Act by Congress. She also suggested methods for improvement of mental hospitals, pointing out that "enlightened understanding" is needed rather than mere interest. Visitors at mental hospitals should be briefed on what to look for, she said.

# The Missing Lynx

Just in case Dr. M. Foster Moose, professor of chemistry at Southwestern, should still happen to be wondering exactly what happened to him last summer, and what he had done to deserve it, I shall volunteer a bit of information. What happened to him was me, and the reason was just as simple.

There I was, sailing blithely along for three years, gaily taking whatever courses seemed to strike my errant fancy, and humming light little airs the while, when suddenly, in the form of a letter from the Registrar's Office, disaster struck. "Our records show," the communication began coldly, with that stock little phrase the registrar always uses when what he really means is "I've found out," "that you have not yet fulfilled the science requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree." And it went on to imply, a bit darkly, I thought, that if I cared anything at all about graduating I should hie myself at once to the Science Building, pick up a test tube, and start generating. So I hied, and into my life wandered Dr. Moose, and I into his.

From the beginning, we were always at cross purposes, Dr. Moose and I. Resigned to my fate, I had even begun to fancy that perhaps, after all, I was destined to become a great chemist. To look the part, I had gone so far as to purchase a false beard and a pair of metal-rimmed spectacles. Posterity, take heed. I was on the way.

I struck a snag the very first lecture. "Science," said Dr. Moose, "cannot prove anything. It can only predict, in the light of what has always happened before under a given set of circumstances. For example, I throw a watermelon into the air. Will it stay up, or will it come down? You say, of course, that it will come down." (As a matter of fact, I hadn't said anything, but I was doing a lot of thinking.) "But you are not proving that it will come down, even if you throw a hundred watermelons into the air, and they all fall to the ground. The hundred and first one — and here he paused dramatically — "may . . . stay . . . up."

You see what I mean? Cross purposes. Here was I, ready and eager to begin my rocket-like rise to the very zenith of the scientific world, and this man wanted to talk about watermelons. He didn't have to talk to me. I knew what would happen to that last watermelon. Furthermore, I had no doubt in my mind whatever that, deep down in his heart, Dr. Moose also knew, and would have been just as surprised as anybody if it hadn't come down.

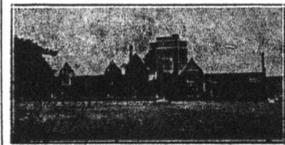
Things went just as badly in the laboratory (or "lab," as we scientists called it). From the beginning, I operated on the principle that "if a little bit is good, a lot more is better." Accordingly, whenever my recipe called for a "drop" of this, or a "grain" of that, I shot the works. None of this waiting around for me! I had new worlds to conquer, and Fame could not be put off!

As my corner of the "lab" gradually became a shambles of broken glass and flying fragments, punctuated frequently by a series of new eruptions and whizzing flames, Dr. Moose only became all the more patient. "This," he would explain, time and time again, and somewhat condescendingly, it seemed, "is a scale. It is what one uses to weigh things. And this is a measuring cylinder. Do you see how it is marked off with little numbers? This" — and his voice would quaver — "is what one uses to measure liquids." Guiltily, I would avert my eyes; Dr. Moose would exhaustively walk away; and two minutes later I would again come precariously near blowing myself through the wall. It was an exciting existence.

I passed chemistry, however. How, I never knew, although I strongly suspected that Dr. Moose was acting more out of a spirit of self-preservation than anything else. But I still have nightmares.

All of my nightmares are on the same order. I keep imagining myself in a huge, brilliantly lighted lecture hall. Suddenly, wearing a green and white striped suit, Dr. Moose enters and stands at his desk. Behind him, propelled by some invisible force, there comes a cart, loaded with watermelons. With an evil leer, Dr. Moose begins to throw the watermelons into the air, one at a time. Each one falls to the floor, and as it hits, there is a terrific explosion. Then I realize that he is counting. "Ninety eight . . . ninety nine . . . one hundred." And finally, after a long, dreadful pause, during which I try to run but find myself chained to my chair . . . "ONE HUNDRED AND ONE!"

## Upstairs In Palmer



Virginia Quarterly there also.

### Upper Middlebrows

The upper middlebrow's bookshelves will hold books by Toynbee, Sartre or Osbert Sitwell's serialized memoirs. He would find membership in a book club beneath him. On his library shelf will be found a few of the more respectable best sellers which he will read out of "curiosity" rather than interest. He will have a few shelves of first editions, some of them autographed by the authors, and perhaps a presentation copy of *Jurgen*. There will be a sampling of American and British poets. There will also be a shelf of paper-bound French novels . . . most of them by nineteenth-century writers. His choice in magazines will include such publications as *Time*, *New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic*, and occasionally *Yale Review* and *Partisan Review*.

The lower middlebrow makes up the members of the book clubs. They read difficult books along with the more spicy or innocuous ones sent monthly to them by Mr. Fadiman. They make runs on the libraries for copies of Douglas' *The Big Fisherman* and Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. The lower middlebrow regularly consults *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, or maybe *House and Garden*, if they can afford it. They are the subscribers to *Reader's Digest*, *Osmopolitan* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

### Doesn't Give A Hang

The lowbrow doesn't give a hang about literature. The extent of his reading is Captain Marvel funny books, Western thrillers, *Modern Screen*, and *True Confessions*. The joys of reading are unknown to him.

In conclusion let us say . . . be you highbrow, upper middlebrow, or lower middlebrow, you will find SOMETHING to suit your

## News And Views

By BOB STARR

The Western democracies seem to be winning the "cold war" in Europe, but in the "hot war" in the Far East it is another story. The birthplace of Confucius, once the center of civilization, is wavering in the face of complete collapse before the Russian inspired Chinese Communists. Nanking, the capital of Nationalist China, was deserted and left undefended against the death blow of the Communist hordes.

Nationalist China has but one consolation in her hour of extremity, that the greatest leader of her history has returned to the fight. Chiang Kai-shek one time president of China, who retired January 21, has announced in Hangchow that he is joining with Acting-President Li Tsung-Jen in a "fight to the end."

### Peace Efforts Failed

Chiang, for 22 years the number one man in China, retired to allow Vice-President Li to negotiate peace with the Communists who had declared Chiang a war criminal and threatened his life should he make the negotiations. The peace efforts failed, however, and on April 22, the Reds resumed their attack along the Yangtze. At the time of this writing, it much appears as if their outstanding victories will lead directly to the downfall of China.

But China, who has had war for a bed fellow since 1931, is not to be counted completely out.

I cannot help but wonder, though, how different this story might be had the foreign ministers of the United States seen fit to extend even the barest amount of aid to China.

### Democracy Loses With China

Surely this thing cannot be so trivial as to warrant a deaf ear from Washington. When China falls democracy will lose a great battle and Communism an outstanding victory. The issues of the cold war themselves become trivial

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## CAMPUS CHARACTERS

By JIM DAVIS

The aging character under the trees lolling on the bench is not a part of the architecture of the college. Look again. It moved just now. It is Frank Boswell, Vice-president of the student body, more commonly referred to affectionately as "Pops."

As Vice-president, he has done more to encourage it than any other man ever to hold that office. His age is uncertain, more like a rare vintage of wine. Some say he was born the night of the big flood, others say it was the year the great war ended (which could be either the Civil or the Spanish-American), but at any rate we feel certain that he was born. I have heard it stated that he was born bald, and never did have any hair.

### Given Stripes In Respect

Frank has always lived in Memphis except for some four years that he spent with a mutual Uncle Sam. While with this legendary relative, our octogenarian hero served from Tampa to Tacoma and from Portland to Pasadena. He was one of the few men ever to receive a sergeant's stripes out of respect for old age.

Some credit him as being an economics major, but I think he must be a student of archaeology, since I usually run across him digging around in an underground excavation known as the Cellar.

Pops is reportedly leaving Southwestern this June with a prize diploma bearing some sort of degree. This is not confirmed however, and can probably be discarded as a fourth-rate rumor.

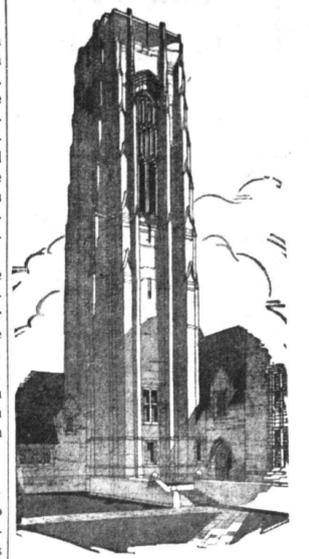
### Phys Ed To Lick Reds

Frank, seriously speaking, is quite loquacious over the athletic program of Southwestern. He is a firm believer in the universal application of Physical Education, and he takes an active part in aiding in the instruction of various classes. I quote herewith, "If we gotta fight the Rooshians, we might as well try to stay in trim."

Until he takes his place in a few years with the venerable gray-beard loons in the Home for the Aged, Frank will probably never get away from Southwestern. He's a part of the place. His head is even constructed along the collegiate gothic lines, and no doubt is made of BALD granite.

taste in the Library. But if you be a lowbrow (heaven forbid!) you'd best drag over to the Lynx Lair . . . We hear they have a brand new shipment of bootleg funny books.

## Chapel Chimes



By JAMES H. BARTLETT

Once upon a time (not very long ago) there was a group of people of whom we were all very much aware.

These people figured out a scheme whereby they could gain power, wealth, and prestige by supposedly helping the common people. We will call this selfish, grasping group the "Champions of the Cause."

In this group of common people, which the "Champions" used to gain power, there were many poor people, some actually starving. There were others who were oppressed by legislation. The largest group, however, merely went about their daily life indifferent to or unconcerned with the state of affairs. We will call this group of common people, including all of the different types, the "poor, suffering, downtrodden masses."

### Talked Of Oppression

We didn't hear very much from the "downtrodden masses" but we heard a lot about them. The "Champions" continually talked about the oppression of the "masses" and promised that, if given the power and authority, they would eliminate this suffering. A few of the "downtrodden" believed the "Champions" and gave them what little authority and support they had. Some, also, gave money to the cause.

With the backing the "Champions" were able to gain a few concessions for the "people" and publicized the fact very highly. This brought more followers into their camp. If by this time anyone noticed that the "Champions" were living in luxury, they didn't say so.

In this manner the "Champions" soon gained the power and authority they had been seeking. Everyone lived in better conditions and received more money for their honest labor (which they gave back to the "Champions" in the form of taxes, deducts, kickbacks, or just manipulated high prices.)

### Opposition Removed

Anyone who opposed the "Champions" was intimidated, man-handled, or liquidated. The vote was either removed or controlled. The oppressed were still oppressed. Of course, all these people had been seeking material gains for themselves, but all that they gained was misery.

Once upon a time (long, long) (Continued on Page 3)

## Club Talk



### ATO HAS BANQUET

Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained jointly with the Memphis ATO Alumni Association at its annual Founder's Day banquet, Friday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. The event marked the 84th year that the fraternity has functioned since its founding in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. The Southwestern chapter was founded in 1882 at Clarksville, Tenn.

Dr. Robt. S. Waldrop, dean of men at Vanderbilt, was guest speaker and James D. Hamilton was toastmaster. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Silver Circle certificates to men who have been members of the fraternity for 25 years.

Dusty Anderson, president of Alpha Tau Chapter, presented a report on the chapter's activities during the past year.

### "BIG SISTERS" HONORED

The new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha will honor their Big Sisters with a luncheon at the Parkview Hotel Saturday, April 30. The "April Showers" motif will be featured with a centerpiece of white gardenias and larkspurs. The placecards will be shaped like little men carrying umbrellas.

Those honored and their little sisters are: Jean Slaughter and Marabeth Ruch, Virginia Jones and Jane Turner, Margaret Anne Ellis and Jane Turner, Ethel Huit and Sara Ellen Mays, Wendell Phillips and Rosemary Gilliam, Jean Hand and Winifred Glass.

Jeannine Tushek and Mary Alice Faulk, Audrey Brunkhurst and Frances Freeman, Marjorie Leake and Helen McGee, Ruth Salley and Edith Cones, Winifred Gillespie and Marion Dwyer.

### TRI DELTS TO CONVENE

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a state meeting Saturday, April 30, at Hotel Peabody for the purpose of making plans for the chapters in Tennessee for 1949-1950. Seventeen delegates from the University of Tennessee, twelve delegates from Vanderbilt, and the entire Southwestern chapter will attend. Miss Eva Stevens, district president of Tri-Delta, will be in

charge of the program which includes a luncheon, discussions throughout the afternoon, and a dinner party that night.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Peabody the Tri Deltas had a combined Big Sister-Little Sister Luncheon and installation of officers; Jeanne Edens, retiring president, was presented a silver compact, and Shirley Sibley, incoming president, received a bouquet of flowers.

Actives and their little sisters attending were: Jeanne Edens and Hattie Edens, Shirley Sibley and Janet Canada, Jane Woodson and Gloria Batson, Mary Tom Wall and Betty Long, Nancy Little and Fifi Wade, Patsy Flippin and Ann Vollmer, Stanley Williamson and Lucy Hay, Dot Love and Betty Hoye, Frances Nix and Shirley Burdick, Sue Henry and Amaline Crawford.

Jane McAtee and Betty Tipton, Emily Shaw and Sondra Hull, Pat Cooper and Betty Elliot, Dot Fontenot and Joan Stewart, Vivienne Chilton and Mara Allan Brown, Betty Neill and Van Dyke Neill, Mary Jack Rich and Sara Jane Bryant, Anne Caldwell and Beverly Morris, Mary Louise Barton and Lula Montgomery, Erlene Downs and Ann Henderson.

### CHI O PLEDGE AWARDS GIVEN

The Chi Omega pledges were honored by the active chapter last Tuesday night with a special supper in the house. After dinner each pledge sang an original song and read an original essay on "What Chi Omega Means To Me."

Awards were given to the following pledges: Best Pledge; Carol Tuthill (received a bracelet with the sorority crest); Honorable Mention; Sis Moore; Model Initiate; June Grace Holt; Scholarship rotating cup; Tie between Ho Pickens and Eileen Emick; Best Scrapbook; June Grace Holt; Honorable mention; Anne Marie Caskey.

On Wednesday, April 13, Helen Lane was initiated by Chi Omega. Judy Richardson was pledged on April 19.

### PI HONORS FLIPPIN

Brunet Barbara Flippin, attractive freshman coed, was brought out by Pi Intersorority Tuesday morning, April 12.

Barbara is a new member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority of which she was elected outstanding pledge of her pledge class. She is a member of the YWCA, Canterbury Club, and is one of the ten finalists in the Lynx Beauty Con-

# Net Team Defeats Memphis State, 7-2

### WIN FIVE OUT OF SIX

#### Return Match With State Will Close Out Season

The Southwestern tennis team continued its winning ways in the past week, edging Western Michigan College 5-4, and then rolling over the Memphis State squad by 7-2. These victories give the Lynx a record of five triumphs in six meets.

All-around strength paid off in the Memphis State meet, for Southwestern lost the No. 1 matches in both singles and doubles. Eldon Roark was defeated by Glenn Turpin in singles, and Roark and Ted Fox were beaten by Turpin and Fred Lineberry in doubles. The Lynx netmen took all other matches with varying degrees of ease.

#### Matches Are Close

One of the hardest fought contests was the No. 2 single match, Fox against Jack Sonnerman, with Fox winning by 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Paul Currie, recently elected captain of the squad also had to come from behind to defeat Lineberry in the No. 3 match by 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The meet with Western Michigan was by far the most closely contested of the season. Almost all of the matches were close and four of them were carried to three sets. Southwestern captured four singles matches and clinched the meet when Fox and Roark teamed to defeat Milroy and Conslant 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The last meet of the season will be held next Tuesday on the campus when Memphis State will seek revenge for the trouncing handed them last week. Next Thursday the team will leave for Knoxville to compete in the State Intercollegiate tournament there.

Individual scores in the Western Michigan and Memphis State meets:

- Southwestern 5, Western Michigan 4
- Roark (S) defeated Milroy (WM) 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
- Fox (S) defeated Janslowsky (WM) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
- Currie (S) defeated Conslant (WM) 6-1, 6-1.
- Postema (WM) defeated Williford (S) 6-1, 10-8.
- Austin (S) defeated Lychuk (WM) 7-5, 6-3.
- Bailey (WM) defeated Newton (S) 6-0, 6-2.

- Fox-Roark (S) defeated Milroy-Conslant (WM) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
- Janslowski-Postema (WM) defeated Williford-Newton (S) 6-2, 6-2.
- Lychuk-Sagini (WM) defeated Currie-Austin (S) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
- Southwestern 7, Memphis State 2
- Turpin (MS) defeated Roark (S) 61, 6-3.
- Fox (S) defeated Sonnerman (WC) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
- Currie (S) defeated Lineberry (MS) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
- Williford (S) defeated Primm (MS) 6-4, 8-6.
- Austin (S) defeated Carter (MS) 6-3, 6-1.
- Newton (S) defeated Thompson (MS) 7-5, 6-3.
- Turpin-Lineberry (MS) defeated Fox-Roark (S) 6-4, 7-5.
- Newton-Williford (S) defeated Goodfriend-Thompson (MS) 6-2, 6-1.
- Currie-Austin (S) defeated Primm-Carter (MS) 6-2, 6-2.

## Petitions . . .

(Continued from Page 1) body why they should be elected. Historically, at least one of the five should win the office sought. Petition candidates have as much chance to win as persons nominated in one of the conventions, according to the record.

The Elections Commission said that it is certainly not necessary to vote a straight ticket in any of the student elections on this campus. Split ticket voting is perfectly legal, they said.

# Linksters Defeat Delta State Team

### Drop Close Match To MSC

After a slow start, the Lynx golfers have improved fast and are pointing for their second encounter with Memphis State next Thursday at the Colonial Country Club.

The linksters put a decisive end to their losses last Thursday by trouncing Delta State, 21 1/2 to 5 1/2. Earlier in the week they lost the first of the two-match series with Memphis State for the inter-city collegiate championship, 16 to 11. A victory in the Lynx's scheduled meet with Delta State in Cleveland, Mississippi on Tuesday of this week would give them a record at present of two wins and four losses.

Veterans Jack Walton and Jimmy Goostree are counted on heavily in the attack against Memphis State. Both have been shooting good scores all along and against Delta State tied for low Southwestern scores with 74's.

#### Briggs Is Point Winner

Bobby Briggs, however, has been the team's biggest point winner, blanking his opponents by scores of 3 to 0 in the last three meets against Sewanee, Memphis State, and Delta State. Against State, Briggs won low scoring honors with a sub-par 70 on the difficult Colonial Country Club course.

#### Results of the Delta State meet:

- James Reeves (D-71) defeated Jack Walton (S-74) 3 to 0.
- Bobby Briggs (S-76) defeated John Dunnaway (D-82) 3 to 0.
- Jimmy Goostree (S-74) defeated James White (D-78) 3 to 0.
- Jack Hudgins (S-80) defeated Claude Abel (D-84) 3 to 0.
- John Murdoch (S-77) defeated John Calloway (D-82) 3 to 0.
- Barron Seiford (S-77) defeated Paul Fielder (D-83) 2-1/2 to 1/2.

- Walton-Briggs defeated Reeves-Dunnaway 2 to 1.
- Goostree-Hudgins defeated White-Abel 3 to 0.
- Murdoch-Seiford defeated Calloway-Fielder 3 to 0.

## Chapel Chimes . . .

(Continued from Page 2) ago there was a group of oppressed people. Some of these were starving, some were oppressed by legislation, many were poor, and most were unconcerned about their fellow men.

There arose a "Champion of the Cause" who attempted to aid this "downtrodden mass of humanity." He did not promise any material goods to anyone, only peace of mind, contentment, and salvation in the world to come. He promised them freedom in their slavery and life in death. He sought nothing for himself.

**Powers Interfered With**  
Because He actually gave something to his followers and actually satisfied them and made them contented, He interfered with the powers that were. Therefore, He was executed. However, His followers have continued to reap the harvest of His promises and have grown strong under persecution. These people sought only spiritual gain, and they received it.

Galations 6:8—"For he that soweth to this flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."

Who do these groups represent?  
1st group.....Germany.....; Kansas City.....; Huey Long.....; Mayor Hague.....; C. I. O.....; A. F. of L.....; Other local political groups.....  
2nd Group.....Jesus Christ.....  
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## Statistics Given On Lynx Ball Games

Statistics for Southwestern's baseball activities through the game played on April 21 are given below. The college's opposition has a batting average of .252 while Southwestern has a .236 batting average.

The Lynx team has a record of three wins out of four games this season.

Batting Averages			
Player	AB	H	Pct.
Pritchard	2	1	.500
Coley	8	3	.375
Pridgen	14	5	.357
Bugbee, Gerry	17	6	.353
Doyle	17	6	.353
Stanford	19	5	.263
Bell, Bill	16	4	.250
Hays	18	4	.222
Bell, J. R.	15	2	.133
Bryant	17	2	.118
Sparks	9	0	.000
Springfield	4	0	.000
Harris	3	0	.000
Cody	2	0	.000

#### Home Runs

Stanford	1
Bell, J. R.	1

#### Three-Base Hits

Bugbee Gerry	2
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#### Two-Base Hits

Coley, 2; Stanford, 1; Pridgen, 1.
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#### Pitching Records

Pitcher	W	L	SO	BB	IP	Pct.
Springfield	2	0	12	5	10	1000
Doyle	1	1	9	15	21	.500
Pridgen	0	0	9	2	6	.000
Ethridge	0	0	3	2	2	.000
Team total	3	1	33	24	39	.750

#### Runs Batted In

Player	No.
Doyle	8
Pridgen	5
Stanford	4
Bell, J. R.	4
Bugbee, Gerry	3
Coley	2
Bell, Bill	2
Pritchard	1

#### Stolen Bases

Player	No.
Doyle	4
Stanford	3
Bugbee, Gerry	2
Pridgen	2
Pritchard	2
Bell, Bill	1
Bell, J. R.	1
Springfield	1

## Bach Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Mostellar, Dorothea Bond, Margaret Marshall, James Byerly, Lucille Marland, Leslie Thompson, Joy Upshaw, Paul Dillman, and Anne Wilks. Instrumental soloists will be Mary Jane Kirkendol, violin, Anne Reynolds, Flute, Gaston Taylor, oboe d'amore, John Vance, clarinet, Price Starks, clarinet, and Noel Gilbert, violin.

#### Imported Instruments Used

The Southwestern Singers will be accompanied by the Southwestern Orchestra. Virginia Myers will play the harpischord and Fergus O'Connor will play the organ. Dr. Tutthill will be the conductor.

Students and faculty are invited to go by the cashier's office and ask for their tickets, one free to each member of the student body and the faculty. The charged admissions are for the general public.

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# Slaves Arise! Beat Down The Vile Anarchistic Anachronism

As the thin unmentionable rips the beard closer and closer to an anarchistic, antisocial anachronism, Western civilization plods that road of decay which beset a much older civilization in the same manner, viz., Roman.

The futility of modern life becomes badly evident when men are viewed in their morningly self-inflicted torture of removing a sixteenth or so of an inch of God-given beard, skins smarting in indignant protest. The food that those men produced by the sweat of their brow or otherwise was converted by the miraculous processes of the body into the fragments of hair which they doom to an ignominious end cemented in blubs of whipped soap. Products of their own bodies!

#### Beards Are Useful

The beauty of a full, luxuriant growth on a man's face is self-evident to anyone who even scratches another (unfortunately, in this case) seldom-scratched area, the cerebrum. Examine the paintings of the masters — beards. Observe the trend of the majority (ignore automobiles, women's clothes, etc.) of modern design. Where does its beauty come from? From functional design. Beards perform the simple function of protecting men from sunburn, chiggers, women, cold, and dust.

I speak to you as to rational, intellectual beings, unencumbered by the inanities of conventionalism. The solution is as simple as obvious. Quit shaving. Arise, slaves!

## COLLEGIANS MAY ENTER LITERARY CONTESTS

Awards to be given to winners of the current National Five Arts contests will total \$30,000 and fellowships of \$70,000. Added to this will be the arrangements Five Arts will make for professional publication and production. Though the contest is not restricted to students, the association points out that college people win large percentages of the awards each year.

Entries may be made in six writing fields: the play, short story, popular song, radio script, and movie synopsis. Further information about the contest, which will close July 31, may be obtained by writing to The National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

## INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE  
Kappa Sigma, PiKA, and Sigma Nu continued to lead the way in the fraternity softball league after the past week's play was over, each having lost one game. PiKA dropped its first decision of the year to Kappa Sig, but have yet to play Sigma Nu, who defeated the Kappa Sigs earlier in the season.

A playoff after the regular season is over may be necessary to determine the winner, and the PiKA-Sigma Nu contest will probably go a long way toward determining the participating teams, if one turns out to be needed.

Kappa Sigma edged PiKA 6-5 in the feature game of the week. The battle was close all the way, with Kappa Sig barely emerging the victor. SAE maintained a threatening position one game behind the leaders by scoring twice in the last of the seventh to defeat the ATO nine 12-11. Other games of the week saw PiKA and ATO both defeat the last-place Independent team.

#### Tennis Tourny Begins

The intramural tennis tournament begins this week with competition divided into three brackets, two singles and one double. An interesting and closely-contested tournament is expected.

The golf tourney has finally been completed, but only incomplete results were obtained as several organizations failed to turn in a full set of scores. Therefore only two places were awarded, first to Sigma Nu and second to Kappa Sigma.

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# Lynx Thinclads Enter Second Meet Saturday

### WAA News

## Women's Softball Tourney Ends In Three Way Tie

### Chi O, KD, and ZTA Tie For First Place

The regular scheduled season of the WAA softball tournament ended last Friday in a three way tie between Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha after a week of predicted upsets. This tie will be played off at the discretion of the Women's Athletic Association.

Last Tuesday afternoon Chi Omega turned back the previously undefeated Kappa Delta team 5-3 in a game that extended through the sixth inning. After a scoreless first inning the Chi O's eked out a run when Farr singled, advanced on a pop out to the field by Arnold, reached third on Mary Howard's single, and was brought home by Wight. The score was tied 1-1 in the last of the third when Schroeder doubled and came across the plate on a long single by Emily Rice.

KD went ahead in the fourth as Dudeney and Dewbre scored to make the game 3-1. Chi O tied things up again in the fifth when Wight and Holmes got on and were brought in by singles on the part of Radford and Clark. KD was unable to break the deadlock in the last of the fifth when their batters were put out one, two, three. Farr and Arnold scored the winning runs in the top of the sixth, and then put KD out, three up and three down to cinch the game 5-3.

#### Zeta Wins Three Straight

On the same afternoon Zeta won its third straight game by defeating AOPi, 27-3. The AOPi's scored all three of their runs in the top of the first when the two lead off men were both walked by Phillips. DeWar stole second and third and was sacrificed home by Zahner. Crouch advanced on Zahner's play and was also sacrificed home, by Ashley Davis. Ruth McCown singled, stole second, and was batted in on Barbara Flippin's long double before the side could be retired.

The Zetas broke lose in the second, after having made only one run in the first, to amass a grand total of twenty-one runs with twenty-four men up before AOPi could halt the avalanche. In the bottom of the third Zeta gathered five more tallies, and the game (Continued on Page 4)

### LOSE TO OLE MISS

#### To Compete With Sewanee And Mississippi College

By ELDON ROARK

The Southwestern track team, after a surprisingly good showing against Ole Miss at Oxford two weeks ago, is now looking forward to their triangular meet with Sewanee and Mississippi College in Jackson, Mississippi Saturday.

Coach Al Clemens will use about the same ten-man squad that made the Ole Miss trip. It will be the second meet of the season for the Lynx. A dual meet with Memphis State, scheduled for last Saturday, was canceled by Memphis State.

#### Osbahr Tops For Lynx

Although losing to the Rebel thinclads by a decisive margin — 91 to 35 — the Southwestern team did well in the events they entered and furnished the meet's high point man — Gene Osbahr. Osbahr took easy firsts in the mile and two mile runs and a third place in the javelin throw to collect eleven points.

The Lynx's star sprinter, Frank Boswell, was close behind with eight points. Boswell was barely nosed out in the 100-yard dash by the Rebel's Dixie Howell, but came back to win the 220 in the good time of 22:3.

Southwestern's only other first was won by Bill Brazelton in the javelin throw.

Brazelton heaved the spear 166 feet despite a fractured throwing hand.

#### Several Events Not Entered

Evin Perdue won a second in the 440, a third in the broad jump, and a second in the 880 to bring in six points. The rest of Southwestern's points were earned by Reiter Webb, who took thirds in the 440 and low hurdles; Roy Page, who got a third in the high hurdles, and Marshall Scott, who was third place in the shot put.

Southwestern's failure to even enter several events and lack of depth in the events entered accounted for much of Ole Miss' margin. The Rebels swept the high jump, discus, and pole vault and took first and second places in the shot put, high and low hurdles, and broad jump.

From someone, I heard the rumor that the only place in town which is "off limits" to Southwestern girls is a Chinese restaurant called Paradise Inn. Wonder Why? Probably an unsanitary kitchen.

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# Overseas Project History, Needs Are Reviewed

## YW Party Is To Help — More Needed

By JEANNE GILLESPIE  
Finance Chairman of  
The Overseas Project Committee

The Overseas Project Division of the International Relations Club began a project last November which many students looked upon as idealistic and impractical. Nevertheless, it has become a vivid reality through the efforts of those who believed it to be worthwhile. The project is to send six or eight Southwestern students to European work camps this summer, where they will participate in the physical, mental, and spiritual reconstruction of the European countries.

The work camps are composed of students of all nationalities, religions, and backgrounds. Surely all intelligent young Americans will realize that this project is a valuable experience in international living and an investment in tomorrow. The dividends of this investment will be international friendship and peace, and they will be paid to you and to your children.

### All Will Benefit

Next year, these students will return from Europe with firsthand information concerning the problems, struggles, and beliefs of European families in Germany, France, Italy, and Holland. And those of us who remain behind will benefit from their experience.

This project is being coordinated and executed under the auspices of the World Council of Churches and the National Student Association.

The YWCA has seen fit to support this project, and in order to help with the financial problems involved, the members of the Y are sponsoring a Nightclub Party tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7:30 in the gym. The gym will be transformed into a nightclub which will offer dancing, refreshments, entertainment, and fun to those attending. The price of admission is fifty cents a person.

### Support Needed

The Overseas Project Committee, the YWCA and the students who are planning to attend these work camps earnestly seek the support of every member of the student body. Can you conscientiously fail to lend your aid to a project which involves not only your close acquaintances and your school but also your country?

This undertaking, although it is backed by Dr. Diehl, civic organizations throughout Memphis, and other smaller groups, cannot succeed unless we have the moral support and enthusiasm of the Southwestern student body. So do your part by attending the YWCA's party. You will have an afternoon of fun while you are supporting a project which involves our college's taking a part in European reconstruction.

Come stag, hag, or with a date but be sure to come.

## News and Views . . .

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in the face of the fortune of 400 million people.

But we are winning the cold war, small consolation that it is. Although Russia's feelers for lifting the Berlin blockade have been rebuffed by the Western Allies, a way has been left clear for a new Russian approach. And Russia must make that approach. The Allied counterblockade of the Russian occupation zone has disrupted the economy of that section. The Allies agree to a simultaneous lifting of both blockades.

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## WAA News . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

was called at the middle of the fourth, Zeta 27, AOPH 3.

The Kappa Delta team with its beautiful undefeatable spirit which makes for a strong offense set the highly-favored Zeta team back on its ears last Friday by giving them a licking they won't soon forget, 6-5. KD outplayed, outfielded, and outbatted their opponents throughout the game with a calm assurance that completely unnerved the powerful Zeta offense. Mary Woods scored in the top of the first to put KD out in front 1-0, where the score remained until the bottom of the third when Freeman, Glass, Morrow, and McGee crossed home plate on a series of hits to advance Zeta 4-1.

### Double Error In Fourth

In the fourth, KD's catching scored from third on a double error by Jones, and Dudney singled to left field, later to come home on Knight's hit, bringing the score to 4-3, Zeta. In the top of the fifth Woods, Roland, and Dudney scored as the entire KD team came to bat, making them again in the lead, 6-4. Zeta's Helen McGee got on with a single, and was brought in on a sacrifice by Phillips and a single by Faulk. Faulk, the tying runner, died on second as Brunkhurst was put out on first to end the game 6-5, Kappa Delta.

## Officers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The following rules are in effect:

Each student is to receive, mark and cast his own ballot. He is to receive assistance in this from no one except members of the Elections Commission presiding at the ballot box, who may give instructions as to procedure but are not allowed to discuss the candidates.

No campaigning whatsoever on the day of election, either at the place of balloting or elsewhere, will be allowed. On that day there shall be no advertising of a candidate or candidates or of organization or organizations, such as posters, bills, or other types of campaign advertising.

At no time shall there be advertising for candidates or organizations in the school or public press.

### Coercion Not Allowed

No coercion shall be exercised by one student on another in regard to voting.

No person shall cast more than one ballot for himself.

The fact that a voter is willing to have these rules violated against him does not relieve either himself or the violator of guilt. In such cases as this, the voter is equally as guilty as the violator.

Looking through a volume of Rilke, I discovered the following verse which (I think) explains and settles a rather heated argument which recently raged over the poor tattered '49 Stylus.

"The rich and the fortunate may well keep silent  
Nobody wants to know what they are

But the needy have to reveal themselves, have to say: I am blind,

or: I am about to become so,  
or: things are not well with me on earth,

or: I have an ailing child,  
or: I am patched together here . . .

(Yes, my dear, I know — Rilke doesn't mention those who declare "I have sex.")

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## CHORDS AND DISCORDS

By J. C. SCIANNI

I ran into my good friend Smilin' Eddie, who is a member of local 71 of Memphis and a respectable reveler of folk music, the core of mountain tradition, and I asked him to enlighten me in the complicated forms and harmonies of same.

With a profound look on his face he gladly replied — "Wha shore, fraim" (I immediately recalled the saga of Slopalong or Bopalong something or — assidy other in this journal). "Well now," Smilin' Eddie slipped a chaw of tobacco in his mouth, spat on his boots, twanged his geetar, stamped his heel, cried "G chord (twang!) now play!"

With full gusto, there came the nectarous sounds of "The Great Heckled Surd" pouring forth between spits and stamps. It was amazing the way they began without any apparent sign from Eddie, who evidently was the conductor of this organization.

### "Aw Haw"

Throughout the selection I heard several vocal passages (obviously a tenor) repeating the phrase "aw haw" which I thought was a very clever way of depicting the emotions of the Heckled Surd. Ingenious, I might even say!

The organization possesses some very amazing musicians who are capable of performing unknown technical devices on their instruments. The bass player, for instance, frequently stands on his head and plucks the strings with his bare feet. This was achieved with only sixty-nine gallons of Hadaacol, which is a record, I believe.

A hillbilly musician, I was told, does not necessarily have to be born in the hills. If a person has the emotional capacity and aesthetic inclinations he may easily master the three chords necessary for this idiom. That is, of course, with years of instruction. Many people quarter note this before devoting their time and effort.

### Two Schools

There are at present two schools of thought on this art form. There is first the purist or homespun line of thinking. The instruments are rather primitive and consist of a fiddle, a wash board, an empty jug, perhaps a Jew's harp, one harmonica (sometimes called a mouth organ), a guitar and maybe a mandolin. This school is especially noted for its smooth, easy going tear filled ballads.

The other school has been influenced by more modern instruments, namely the saxophone, sweet potato, clarinet and occasionally an accordion. In general however the basic instruments for hillbilly music are as follows:

- one pair Levis (draped jeans)
- one Roy Rogers shirt
- one Roy Acuff folio
- one hoss
- one \$13 Sears and Roebuck geetar (yellow preferred)
- three chords
- one hat — three gallons
- one case Hadaacol

You know this music really gets you — now how did that tune go! "The Great Heckled Surd saw a speckled bird who laid a speckled egg (Aw Haw) (twang!) la la la—"

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## Black Ticket . . .

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dent Body, gave the following platform:

"Besides continuing the necessary duties of the Secretary-Treasurer such as keeping complete records of business transacted by the Council, keeping an accurate account of financial transactions of the Council, conducting all correspondence and typing necessary, I, if elected, would improve and bring up to date the filing system of the Council; create and set up a more business-like accounting system for the Council's financial records; and improve the method of obtaining reports from the Council members by adoption of revised report sheets."

### "More Spirit"

Gerry Bugbee candidate for Commissioner of Athletics, proposes to make baseball a major sport, making SABA an even more effective organization than it is now, and thus get more student spirit.

Mary Ann Ramsey, candidate for Commissioner of Christian Activities said, "If elected to the position it is my intention to continue in general the present Christian Union program. The Christian Union during the past year has grown greatly in function and in service to the campus. I feel that there is still progress to be made. It will be my aim to work as closely as possible with the Student Council in arranging the entire campus calendar of events."

### "No Partiality"

Francis Crouch, candidate for Commissioner of Publications and Publicity, said, "I shall earnestly endeavor to see that all publications are handled in a proper manner and will try to see that no partiality is shown to any organization or group on the campus."

"I shall strive to increase student interest in the various campus publications. I shall distribute a weekly bulletin on Mondays carrying announcements of all organizations' meetings, intramurals and special speakers for the following week.

"I will do all in my power to secure favorable publicity for Southwestern throughout the city. I will strive to revive the pre-war custom of an annual press conference and journalism clinic at Southwestern to which all Memphis high school editors will be invited."

### Up to Date Calendar

Robert Edington, candidate for Commissioner of Social Activities, said "If elected I would do all in my power to fairly and efficiently administer the social activities of the campus and to accomplish the following goals:

- Maintain a definite, up to date social calendar to be published monthly in *The Sou'wester*; in crease the authority and efficiency of the two Pan-Hellenic Councils; and equalize the distribution of dates to prevent crowding the social calendar in the spring.

Words recalled during our recent elections:  
"A politician is an arse upon which everyone has sat except a man."

—E. E. Cummings

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There is nought else in living And I would rather have my sweat, Though rose leaves die of grieving Than do high deeds in Hungary To pass all men's believing."

—Erza Pound  
And what could be more conducive to gaiety than the campus spread thickly with spring. No one would even dare wear the crimson armor of a crusader or the black robes of a scholar with soft pastels so obviously the fashion.

Musings of the writer as he writes:

I wonder how many years they give you for printing copyrighted material without somebody or other's permission? Or do they take it out on the editor? Let's see . . . in twenty years I'll only be about fifty . . . and if life begins at forty . . .

Emily Rice, candidate for Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, proposes to establish an orientation program for Freshmen women, establish a regular date for mock trials for Freshman regulations enforcement, arrange to have an open house for Freshmen women who would act as hostesses, and to extend the job of Commissioner of Undergraduate Women to include a year-round program.

Paul Currie, candidate for President of the Senior Class, said that his "whole platform would be to do any job connected with being President of the Senior Class and with being a member of the Student Council." He feels that the President of the Senior Class should cooperate with the administration in improving the job placement bureau, and that the class should maintain a bulletin board on which announcements, committees, and such would be posted.

Emphasis On Student Council

Toby Bunn, candidate for Junior Class President, said, "In addition to performing the regular duties of the class president I would try to take a very active role in Student Council work. As a member of the Student Council, I would work for the creation of a book exchange system for selling and exchanging books, continue to push faculty grading for adoption by the college, and continue to work on the committee of the Student Council that is planning a Student Government Clinic for high schools next fall, in addition to other projects constructive to not only the class but to the entire student body."

Ed Wills, candidate for Sophomore Class President, gave as his platform, "I will do my best to serve the student body and my class through my seat on the student Council."

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## Red Ticket . . .

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the raising of all spring sports to a full varsity standing. Put special emphasis on Baseball and enter into active competition with other colleges in our class. Elevate women's athletics to a higher position in the intramural class, and continuance of the outstanding athlete award. Further school spirit in athletics by providing transportation to out of town games, pep rallies, bon fires, and the increasing of emphasis on SABA to a full and vital position on the campus.

E. Commissioner of Christian Activities Jim Bartlett, would strive to achieve the goal of having every student take some small part in the overall religious activities of the campus.

F. Commissioner of Social Activities, John Pyles, will work toward making the Pan-Hellenic council the strong and active organization which it should be on the campus, as well as making the dates on the Social Calendar inviolable against juggling and changes, as well as conflicting events.

### Publications Your Way

G. Commissioner of Publications, Bill Rawlins, will strive to achieve an increased amount of publicity for all campus activities both in and around Memphis and the surrounding area. To achieve the wishes of the students in college publications.

H. Commissioner of Undergraduate Women, Nancy Cartwright, would attempt to make the functioning board a means of cultivating school spirit, and to foster the spirit of honor and duty among all women students. Work with the activities and traditions of Southwestern. Aid the Honor Council in impressing new women students with its purposes and aims. Change or alter the existing board constitution which at present is completely out-dated. Revise the Freshmen regulations impressing the women with the purpose and extent of the rules.

### Work In All Phases

I. Bob Montgomery, candidate for Senior Class president would, in addition to the ordinary duties of class president, work in every capacity necessary for the welfare of the council.

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## Borderline Ethics Inevitable Says Schafer At CU

### Forum Discusses Line Where Truth Ends And Lie Begins

The Christian Union Forum was led in a discussion by Prof. Schafer on the subject. "Borderline Ethics."

Prof. Schafer made the statement that in human society, borderline ethics were inevitable. We come up against them every day; for example: "My how nice you look today, Sue," or "I certainly had a lovely time." The question is raised about where does the truth end and the white lie begin? What constitutes a white lie?

### All Ethics General

Our ethical principles are all very general; they are not made to be specific. How can you tell where your good deed stops being for the glory of the Lord and begins to be for your own glory?

Prof. Schafer offered a solution to all these borderline ethics. First, realize that there is no fixed balanced solution that will hold for everybody and every occasion, for each occasion will present the problem in a different light. Second, in making the decision you must analyze your purpose in so doing and then choose your means. Aim always at the most absolute good in dealing with the solution. Maybe in the next situation you will be able to get even nearer to the true good.

After Prof. Schafer's talk, he led the group in a very good open and informal discussion. Interesting topics, such as; Sunday recreation and work, the social drinker, and Southwestern's Honor system, were discussed.

J. Junior Class candidate, Bill Sparks, will strive to create a live interest in all phases of campus life, as well as stimulate the active participation of as many students in collegiate work as possible.

K. Bill Cody, candidate for Sophomore Class presidency, promises to work in every way possible for the benefit of the class in social activities and scholastic betterment of the college.

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