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Zetas Will Dance To Stardust Theme

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold its annual Stardust Ball at Fargason Field House Saturday, May 1st from 8:00 until 12:00.

Dancing will take place under a canopy of white balloons and glittering silver stars surrounding a large revolving silver moon.

Featured event of the evening will be the Stardust leadout with members stepping through a beautiful blue arch sprinkled with large silver stars, to meet their escorts and dance while Mary Catherine Hurt sings MY ZTA GIRL accompanied by Art Sutton and his orchestra.

Special guests are: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rother, Prof., and Mrs. Taylor Reveley, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hon.

Officers attending will be Jean Ellingson, president, with Charlie Smith; Betty Robinson, vice president, with Bob Henry; Mary Ann Minderman, secretary, with Paul Ware; Virginia James, treasurer, with Howard Arnold; Helen De Berry, historian, with escort.

Members who will attend include Nancy Robinson with Harvey Johnston; Anna Louise Rother with Gerald Sweatt; Carmen Roper with Graham Gordan; Peggy Gallimore with Bobby Haverty; Kathryn Daunhauer with Richard Wendt; Virginia Mulder with Robert Stanbery; Betsy Mason with Gene Canestrari; Barbara Burnett with Dick Mussett; Majorie Leak with Bill Riley; Margaret Boisen with Tommy Taylor; Majorie Allen with Ted Baucum; Betty Lee with Bob Norman; Mary Catherine Hurt with Owen Moore; Pat Tomlinson with Henry Peters; Margaret Anne Ellis with James Faulkner; Jean Slaughter with Aubrey Whitley; Jeannie Tushek with Bill Sessions; Audrey Brunkhurst with Dusty Anderson; Ruth Sally with Buddy Bishop; Frances Allen with John Bell; Jean Hand with Charles Landrum; Rachael Uttey, Ruth Stokes, Margaret Hardwick with escorts.

Kappa Delta: Carolyn Reynolds, Jane Phelps, Sara Cooper, Marianna Gracy, and Sylvia Hicks. AOII: Betty Shea, Betty Connally, Barbara Bassett, Peggy Haire, Peggy Marshall.

Chi Omega: Lucille Hamer, Vinton Cole, Margaret Loring Clark, Chris Traicoff and Mary Jean Milard.

Tri Delta: Hazel Brown, Jeanne Edens, Virginia Peoples, Carol Biter, and Pat Cooper.

Gamma Delta: Glen Morris, Mary Ellen Battle, and Betty Kilgore.

Independent Women: Janet Morris, Joan Cogswell, Louise Osburn, Erlene Downs, and Gale Martin. Bids have been issued to all fraternity presidents. All men students, veterans and their wives are cordially invited.

Men Made Suckers Once Again In Play

"The Women Have Their Way," Spring production of the Southwestern Players and Alpha Psi Omega under the direction of Professor George Totten, will be presented in Hardie Auditorium on Friday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

The play concerns a young lawyer from the city, who comes to a small town in Spain and, without in the least intending it, finds that because of the women's gossip he has become engaged to a young girl whom at first he doesn't want to marry. In spite of the fact that he has no desire to see the thing through, he falls in love with the proper girl and thereby becomes a victim of feminine cleverness.

The cast is as follows:

Don Julian, W. H. Snyder; Santita, his sister, Ann Brown; Don Adolpho, the young man from Madrid, Jim Davis; Dieguilla, Emily Shaw; Concha Puerto, Jane Kilvington; Pilar, Virginia Mulder; Angela, Lois Philpot; Juanita La Rose, Jane Phelps; Dona Belen, Margaret Hardwick; Guitarra, Walter Haun; Pepe Lora, Bob Edington; Don Cecilio, Gene Shaefler; A girl, Phoebe Dent (loaned to Southwestern by St. Mary's School).

First Meeting

Southwestern's new chapter of the United World Federalists will hold its official organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Tau Kappa Alpha clubroom behind Dr. George Totten's office.

All students and faculty members interested in becoming charter members of the UWF group are invited to attend. UWF regulations require only ten charter members for official recognition of the chapter, but at least twice that number are expected tonight.

Membership requires only agreement with the fundamental aim of the group: "the eventual achievement, by whatever means are most practical, a world federation capable of establishing peace" and payment of the \$1.50 membership fee.

Fundamental purpose of the organization on the campus will be to create an informed student opinion in the field of international relations by means of forums, panels, movies and speakers.

An informed citizenry, the UWF feels, is the best assurance of an intelligent consideration of the question of world federation when it is eventually presented to the nation for possible action.

Last Thursday, the organizing committee of the Federalist chapter sponsored a panel discussion among Dr. David Amacker, representing Democratic viewpoints; Brig. Gen. W. A. Danielson, representing the Wallace on the topic: "Presidential Candidates and Their Possibilities."

A straw poll on the students attending the panel revealed seventeen Wallace supporters, fifteen Republicans, and thirteen Democrats.

Benby Brandon, chairman of the organizing committee, states that the group hopes to conduct soon a campus-wide poll of student preferences in the presidential race.

Other tentative projects slated for discussion at the organizing meeting are a panel on various approaches to world federation and a series of motion pictures.

A nominating committee, which has functioned during the past week, will present its report at tonight's meeting, and officers will be elected.

Brandon, in a statement to the Sou'wester, strongly urged all students interested in this type of campus activity be present at the meeting. "The United World Federalists," he said, "can be built into a strong force on the Lynx campus. The more interested members the chapter has, the greater will be its scope of achievement. This is an excellent opportunity for Southwestern students to do something about world peace rather than just talk about it."

Quartet Thrills

A concert of chamber music by the famous Kroll String Quartet at Hardie Auditorium Monday evening, April 26th was pleasantly received by music lovers.

This group of players is led by William Kroll, formerly the first violinist and director of the Collidge Quartet which gave a concert at Southwestern a number of years ago. Now Mr. Kroll has organized the present quartet under his own name. Mr. Kroll is also a soloist and has been heard in concertos with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and others. The other members of the ensemble are Louis Graeler, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola, and Avron Twerdowsky, 'Cello.

The opening was the Beethoven Quartet in E flat major, Opus 74, one of the great quartets of this master. This was followed by a new work by Ross Lee Finney. The program closed with the Ravel Quartet, one of the two works for strings in the impressionistic style.

ATO's Celebrate

Members, pledges, and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will entertain tonight with their annual Founders' Day banquet and dance at the Peabody. At the banquet, to start at 7:30, awards will be presented to the pledges with the highest scholastic average and the best pledge. After the dinner the boys will meet their dates for dancing in the Skyway.

Shaw's Pygmalion Promises Treat

Professionals To Appear In Well-Known Comedy

Southwestern will be treated to G. B. Shaw's delightful "Pygmalion" on the Hardie Auditorium Stage May 6th in both a matinee and evening performance. Touring Players, Inc., the group of young professional actors, is being sponsored by the Southwestern Women's club, who are contributing the proceeds of the performances to the Southwestern Endowment Fund.

Touring Players is a company of professional actors from the New York stage who have traveled extensively throughout the European Continent, playing for both G.I. and civilian audiences.

Miss Jenelle Gregg, one of the leads in the play has appeared with Allyn Joselyn in "Boy Meets Girl," with Keenan Wynn in "Twentieth Century," and with Ethyl Barrymore in "The Cradle Song." She has also appeared with Fred Stone's famous company of "You Can't Take It With You."

Directing these young New York Professionals is Henry W. Butler, who taught and directed at the University of California at Los Angeles, and was Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts at Shrivensham University, Shrivensham, England.

"Pygmalion," like its author, dates back many years and yet has never lost its crisp, barbed humor which is always delightful. It has been highly successful on both stage and screen, all over Europe and North America. It is a modern Fairy-tale, the story of a flower girl cut off from high employment by her common speech and manners until an attractive but bullying professor takes an interest in her. The play has been a favorite vehicle for Miss Grude Lawrence for many seasons, and the late Leslie Howard starred in the movie version with Miss Wendy Hiller.

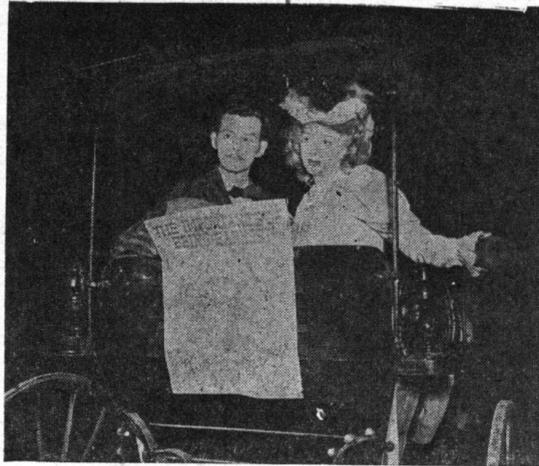
Tickets for the play may be obtained from Words and Music, Virgil Bryant, and the Registrar's Office. Tickets for the matinee at 4:00 are 90 cents and for the evening performance at 8:00, \$1.20.

Debaters Elect

Tau Kappa Alpha, Southwestern's national speech honor fraternity has elected the following officers for 1948-49.

President, Denby Brandon; Vice-President, Bill Rawlins; Secretary, Frierson Graves; Treasurer, Bill Roberds; Parliamentarian, Tom West; Sgt. at Arms, Bill Riley.

Stars From The New York Stage



Ray Gordon and Jenelle Gregg are some of the young professional actors appearing in the Touring Players, Inc. Production of "Pygmalion." Here we find them successfully creating the atmosphere of the Gay Nineties.

Hilma Sings, Too!

Hilma Seay, Southwestern beauty, known locally as a consistent winner of the Lynx Beauty Review and nationally as 1947 Maid of Cotton, has other talents. One of these is a beautiful soprano voice which may be heard at 8:30 Friday, April 30, 1948 at the Memphis College of Music. Miss Seay is a pupil of Miss Faith Warburton.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend Hilma's Senior Recital.

The following program will be given:

- I
Bel Piacere (Aria di Poppea) Handel
Pur dieesti, O bocca bella.....Lotti
Lasciatemi morire.....Monteverde
Quel ruscelletto.....Paradies
- II
Haiden-RosleinSchubert
WiegenliedSchubert
Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen Franz

- III
Depuis le jour (Louise) Charpentier
Intermission

- IV
La Pavane.....Bruneau
L'oiseau bleu.....Jaques-Dalcroze
Les Berceaux.....Faure
Chere Nuit.....Bachelet
- V
The Little Shepherd's Song.....Wintter Watts
An Echo.....John Sacco
Clouds.....Ernest Charles
Sing Again.....Daniel Protheroe
Norma Estes, Accompanist

Stylus Starts Shakespeare Tradition

Stylus Club's production of "An Evening of Shakespeare" was presented last night in Hardie Auditorium, and marked the beginning of what the literary club's members hope to make an annual tradition on this campus.

The performance was divided into three parts, each being chosen as a representative selection of Shakespeare's dramatic ability in three categories, history, comedy, and tragedy.

Representing the historical plays, the pre-Battle of Agincourt scene from Henry V was given; for comedy, the play-within-the-play scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream; and for tragedy, the final, fencing scene from Hamlet.

Programs containing synopses of the plays were issued to the audience, and the public address system was used effectively to set the scenes and create the varying moods.

Directed by Helen DeBerry and William Hatchett, the performance had as its Technical Adviser, Professor C. L. Townsend.

Petition Candidates

Below is a list of the candidates for student offices who are running by petition.

Commissioner of Athletics — Curtis Kent and Bill Coley.
Sophomore Class President — Lonnie Stanford and Mike Quinn.

Qualifications and platform for these men may be found on page three.

Delta State Draws Our Literati To Annual Festival

Seven members of Stylus and two graduate members, Milton Addington and Ralph Dubrovner, attended the Southern Literary Festival held Friday, April 23 at Delta State Teachers' College, Cleveland, Mississippi. Two faculty members, Mr. Benish and Dean Johnson, the latter being the corresponding secretary for the Festival this year, filled out the Southwestern contingent. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.; a welcoming address was given by the president of Delta State with a response by Miss Evelyn Hammett, creative writing teacher at Delta State and the president of the Festival. The first lecture was given by Harnett T. Kane, a New Orleans word-salesman, who expressed his faith in Louisiana coffee and the Long family in a very charming manner; he also said that it is easier for a southerner to sell his genre-pictures to northern publishers than for writers of other sections.

The rest of the morning session was devoted to the introductions of the college members. The group then adjourned for luncheon in the Delta State dining-hall.

The afternoon session began with a talk by Bell I. Wiley, a professor of History at L.S.U. He told the story of his researches on his famous account of the story of the common Confederate soldier in his Life of Johnny Reb. Mr. Wiley is a very ingratiating speaker and his lecture was one of the high-lights of the entire meeting.

After Mr. Wiley's talk Miss Hammett announced the awards. Richard Wood and James K. Schmidt took second and third places, respectively, in the poetry awards. There were no other prizes awarded to Southwestern students. After the awards the judges' criticisms were read. These were amazingly perfunctory and ill-advised. It was generally felt that the judges had not dedicated much of their time to the judging and had thereby overlooked the finer nuances of the students' work, there by largely defeating the purpose of the Festival as far as the majority of the entrants were concerned.

After the criticisms were read Mr. Hodding Carter, the liberal Greenwood editor, gave his lecture. He made a point for the literary people of the south in adjudging their place to be of importance; he said that it is necessary that the writers be of soundest mind and judgment that their responsibilities be reasonably discharged as a service to the public.

in the home of the president of Delta State and dinner was served in the Delta State dining-hall at six-thirty p.m.

The evening session was the Festival's feature high-light. Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Bowdoin professor and Pulitzer-prize poet spoke to the group about poetry in general and interspersed his remarks with some very resonant readings of his own works. He roundly condemned the work of T. S. Eliot and his followers and seemed to infer that his own poetry was more honestly aimed at the people and would therefore be of more interest and worth to future generations of poetry - readers. Though these remarks were hardly of universal value, Mr. Coffin's dramatic renditions of his own carefully made, romantic little verses cast a spell over the entire audience, and the little man with the Bismark countenance and the handlebar mustachios completely endeared himself with the group as a whole. All the books of his verses on sale in the corridor were bought up by eager students.

By and large the meeting was not as valuable to prospective writers as last year's had been. There was "a little sickness in the air from too much fragrance everywhere."

An informal open house was held

Candidates And Platforms Presented For Our Votes

The Black Ticket

The candidate for President of the Student Body on the Black Ticket is Bill Hopkins. Bill is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa has served as president of the Elections Commission and as President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and has been active member of the Student Council. He was a member of the committee that drew up the new constitution and is therefore familiar with its workings. He presents the following statement for consideration by the student body: "Platforms are so full of rotten planks, and knots that I do not wish to propose any. Rather, I would ask you to look at the causes of good active student government. Work, student interest, and co-operation are keystones of such government. Those three terms mark my plans and duties. With your cooperation, collective interest in promoting good government, and hard work on my part, we can easily "go to town" with the ship of state."

The Black Ticket's candidate for Vice President of the Student Body is Virgil Bryant, who is President of the Southwestern Singers, President of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, a member of the Faculty-Student Committee on Religious Life, a member of the 1948 April Fool Carnival Court, and has held many offices in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Virgil presents the following platform: Indoctrination of Freshmen with the proper school spirit and knowledge of freshmen regulations, student activities, athletics, and the Student Council. In regard to this field of activity, he proposes regular Board meetings to enforce regulations, compulsory attendance for freshmen at all local athletic events, frequent and regular meetings of the freshman class, and a system whereby upper-class student counselors help in the orientation of freshmen men as well as women. The new Student Body Constitution requires that the Vice President of the Student Body serve as President of the Elections Commission. Virgil promises, if he is elected, to see that an "Every Student Vote" campaign is conducted, that a centrally located ballot box is procured, and that the rules of election procedure are publicized. He also promises that his work with the rest of the Student Council and with the Student Body will be close and efficient.

Peggy Marshall is the nominee for Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body on the Black Ticket. Peggy is Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Intersorority, one of the two women students on the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Welfare, a member of the Women's Pan Hellenic Council, a soloist in the Choir, a member of SABA, was President of her pledge class and voted Most Outstanding Pledge. Peggy is sincerely and enthusiastically devoted to Southwestern and all that the school stands for. She is willing and eager to be of service in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, and furthermore, she feels that she can appreciate the point of view of the two elements present on our campus. Having been a dormitory student at Stephens College which she attended for one year, she can sympathize with the position of dormitory students at Southwestern though she is now a day student here. Peggy presented the following statement to the Student Body: "I am willing and eager to work closely with the President and other members of the Student Council. As an ex-officio member of the Student Welfare Committee, on which I have served this year, I will work for close relations between the faculty and students. I feel that there should be more campus-spirit among all students and I will do my best to promote such a spirit."

Bill Hatchett, former Editor of the SOU'WESTER, is the Black Ticket's nominee for the office of Commissioner of Publications and Publicity. He knows well and has

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The slate of candidates for student body offices selected in the first convention and usually known as the red ticket, believes that a better student government and a better Southwestern lie in the full cooperation of all groups of students on the campus. Town and dormitory students must work in closer harmony for the common good, and social organizations must work together for the interest of all. Because it holds these views the group has decided that it shall call itself the UNIFICATION PARTY, in order that students may associate the candidates with their platform. The unity which these students advocate may be attained by an integrated program of social activities, and by a well planned information service which will place a schedule of the week's activities in every student's hand on Monday morning. In addition the members of this ticket pledge themselves to work with each other as members of the student council and to cooperate with the administration to obtain benefits for the students. While attaining unity on the campus these persons advocate aiding in establishing international unity by paying the room and board of foreign students, thus taking advantage of the college's offer to pay their tuition. Further, this group, through its complete representation of all groups on the campus, wishes to further the ideal of selecting officers on a basis of ability rather than by the social groups to which they belong.

Candidates on the Unification Ticket are:

For President of the Student Body, Jim Turner. Jim's experience on the campus makes him especially qualified for this office. He has served on the student council, and is chairman of the committee on NSA, with which the student body has recently affiliated, and which will mean a great deal in bettering student government. In addition he has served as vice-president of his class this past year, as vice-president of the men's Pan-Hellenic group, as president of Chi Beta Phi scientific honorary fraternity, a student counselor, and is a member of ODK, honorary leadership fraternity, and was that groups delegate to the province convention this year. In addition he has been outstanding in his fraternity, having served as an officer since his initiation, including two terms as secretary and two as president. A veteran, Jim has had time in spite of his extracurricular activities to be on the Deans List on several occasions. He advocates good administration within the student council and adherence to the new constitution.

To achieve this better organization Jim plans, if elected to appoint all standing committees this spring and to hold a meeting of the Student Council during the week prior to the opening of the fall term in order to plan the activities for the coming year. He wishes to support the program of NSA and take advantage of the suggestions it offers for making student governments more effective. He also advocates the continuation of the Intercollegiate Forum organized last fall with such success. He plans to have drawn up a code of laws of the past legislation of the student council to make administration more efficient. Feeling that the best way to solve problems is to discuss them with the administration he would always be prepared to present the views of the students to that group.

For vice-president of the Student Body, Frank Boswell. Frank has already shown his ability to work with men—a necessary qualification for the man who is to be in charge of freshmen regulations. He has served as president of the S club, the group responsible for disciplining freshmen who broke regulations. Outstanding in his social fraternity, having served as pledge president and as Eminent Warden, Frank is also a member of the Intramural Board,

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New Responsibilities

This election year has a great significance for many Southwestern students. This will be the first time that they will have participated in the work of choosing the men who will lead our country. The obligations and duties of citizenship should take on new meanings in the light of this serious task. Perhaps we Americans underrate this "today I am a man—and citizen." To the Romans, this act of citizenship was celebrated with the receiving of the toga, a vivid symbolic representation of the new responsibilities of citizenship. We today can only say, "I am a citizen, and I must prove myself by casting my vote in such a manner that my children may have the same right of choice in the selection of their leaders, as myself."

Living in this modern world of great populations makes it difficult for the citizen to evaluate the candidates from any personal knowledge, and we therefore must rely on what we read in print or hear on the air. Here is where the trouble comes in. If we expect to receive a full and true picture of any personality or issue at stake from any one source, we are going to be awfully disappointed. All sources of information are biased. It is therefore our job to seek these sources and assess their value. We have that opportunity by having access to the many magazines and newspapers in our library. Varying from one extreme of political thought to the other, these periodicals and dailies present the diverse picture of our life through different "rose colored glasses." It is now the time to try several pair on—for comfort, that is!

Renaissance

By RICHARD C. WOOD

Dr. Kelso is forever asking the unanswerable question, "What is Art?" during the sessions of his class in the philosophy of art. I'll admit I cannot give an answer that would be "all things to all men." When I was a child I had intuitive powers; now I am groping in the dark amid huge dusky planets of thought, of opinion logical and illogical, and my faltering choices of what is the higher thought and opinion are, of course, no better than the next fellow's. Therefore I hold to the belief that "in my Father's House there are many mansions." We cannot afford to exclude anything that contains some element of the Good, and it may be seen that there is nothing that is completely good or bad as long as it comes from the brain and hand of Man. But I do believe we are duty-bound to attempt the best possible works as we conceive what is good, and by our constant striving to improve the state of human creation toward what we may perceive to be a Godly perfection. In the light of this argument I find the Southern Literary Festival as I have viewed it during the past two sessions . . . guilty of being an institution for "literary" ostriches, third-raters who wish to pawn themselves and their art off on the rising generation of writers as the ultimate in artistic expression. There is so much that is pompous and magnolia-smelling about these people that we who believe in working for improvement feel considerably short-changed.

These writers and their professors like to expend much time denouncing the so-called "cult of unintelligibility" by which they mean those who are being trained by John Crowe Ransom at Kenyon College and those who consider T. S. Eliot and James Joyce as the two 'giants' in literary expression of the twentieth century. By this token they are taking a very jealous and unthinking position. Time will tell what Eliot and Joyce, et al, will be to future generations, but the positions they hold today have been held for two decades and more, and their stars are still in ascendancy. We cannot say what is art, but if we have not sought with open and zealous minds a better and unbiased opinion, we have little right to condemn. It is far better to give a place to all, leaving considerable margin for error. I believe that if Sophocles were alive today and were writing, these southern "literary" people would probably sneer in his direction for noting tragedy in human life and expressing it with sculptured form and intense words.

"In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king," runs an old Spanish proverb. The people who manage the festival every year and the authors who come to speak might well consider it. Some of these teachers and authors have been, by their own admissions, researchers and word-salesman only. Others have pointed to their one eye and have boasted and condemned without the slightest humility.

The newspaper which sponsors this annual event gives it considerable lip service in print for several weeks before its date and thereafter drops it like a hot potato. So far no publicity or mention has been given the winners or even to the speakers. A picture of the girl who won the grand prize of a \$100 bond did appear in the Mid-South edition of the Sunday Commercial Appeal but was eliminated from the Final. What is the purpose of all this inane folderol? Who is honest enough to speak out from under a clump of verbena to tell us a reasonable answer?

We want the festival to continue; we are grateful for it, and wholeheartedly approve the idea behind it. It is our desire that there be no general tone of bias and condemnation of certain forms and types of writing, because of the prominence of which in modern literature, we cannot afford to avoid.

News Notes ITALY'S ELECTIONS

David Johnson

There is no doubt that the Italian elections of April 18 were extremely significant in many ways. They were primarily a victory for Democracy. The Anti-Communist coalition led by DeGasperi's Christian Democrats obviously scored a resounding victory numerically speaking but there are many other extremely important matters which may be easily overlooked if the voting phase is overemphasized. Of course, it is rather ridiculous when the Togliatti-led Communists shout "fraud" in view of some Eastern European elections. But let us remember that simply because the Communist line is often somewhat distorted or complete nonsensical, it does not necessarily follow that America is completely in the right. There are several areas in our Italian policy which if not corrected will in the long run defeat what our policy-makers say is our aim—stopping Communism.

In southern Italy today, conditions obtain that many of us are not aware of. For instance many southern Italians still live under a feudal land system, there being a number of huge estates controlled by a few great landowners. Peasants are not only burdened with overheavy taxes and dues but families of eight and ten often live in one room with their pigs and a sheep or donkey if they can afford one. In the industrialized north, many cartels and monopolies have been held over from the days of Fascist rule and there is a definite unemployment problem.

Preceding the June 1946 election, DeGasperi promised wide industrial and agrarian reforms effecting the very conditions I have just named. Yet when he came to power none were carried through and these reforms were not even offered in the campaign preceding the April 8th elections. Now we must remember that although the Communists lost the elections, they increased their total vote. Obviously they have taken great advantage of such conditions. And they will take greater advantage in the future, perhaps even victory in Italy, if these conditions are not corrected. It has now come out that the U.S. spent some \$4 million on "Project X" in certain important Italian election areas. This money and all the Marshall Plan aid will ultimately be wasted if they are not accompanied by real economic and social reforms in Italy.

Another thing that many people have overlooked is that Electoral Law 71 of the Italian Constitution forbids the church or any of its personnel to take part in politics. It is rather obvious that this law was completely flouted. Now we all talk about illegal and subversive Communist activities, but it seems to me that a law is just as dangerously broken whether it be from Left or Right. Many of us have also tended to ignore the feelings of the Italian people in these hectic days. They have no wish to be a pawn or a battle field in an East-West clash. Their needs and wants are those of people everywhere. They want and deserve the chance for a good and peaceful life. They will never be won to democracy by bribes or threats of "be on our side or starve" or without fundamental reforms and not just empty and patch work promises.

The Arts Music Hath Charms

On April 15, at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Dr. Tuthill and the Southwestern Singers presented, as the final program in the Faculty Lecture series, selections from two outstanding examples of early Christian Church music: the Pope Marcellus Mass of Palestrina and Bach's Mass in B-Minor. The evening showed the result of many hours of hard work on the part of Dr. Tuthill and the choir, and more than fulfilled the expectations of those of us who had long anticipated the performance of these works, which are among the most difficult written for chorus.

Dr. Tuthill limited his lecture to a few explanatory remarks, in which he pointed out the contrast between the mysticism of the Palestrina work and the more intellectual Baroque style of the B Minor Mass. The former, with its use of the sixteenth century ecclesiastical modes and strict counterpoint, was the more difficult of the two. Singing in Latin and without accompaniment, the Choir lent warmth and color to a work which might have seemed austere and ponderous if approached with less understanding and appreciation.

The second work could easily have been anticlimax after the excellent rendering of the Palestrina Mass, but Dr. Tuthill and his Singers managed to keep the interest on a generally high level throughout the performance. There was some inadequacy in the orchestra, but this was admirably overcome by the choir, who handled the complexities of Bach's Mass with sincerity and seeming ease. The soloists, Margaret Marshall, Reba Mostellar, and James Byerly, were more than competent, and the duet sung by Miss Marshall and Mr. Byerly was particularly outstanding.

It is extraordinary for a group of amateur singers to attempt the performance of two such colossal works with such amazing success. Perhaps the most important factor in their success was the obvious enjoyment with which the sang—at times they looked and sang as if actually inspired. Much credit is due Dr. Tuthill and the Singers for one of the finest programs ever presented at Southwestern.

CUC

There will be a Christian Union Forum Friday, April 30, at 2:45 in the Bandhouse "Church Music" will be the topic.

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Youth's Problems Faced

"Hank" Crane, missionary candidate to Africa, was on the Southwestern campus from Thursday, April 22 through Sunday, April 25th. William Henry Crane was born twenty-six years ago at Lusambo in the Belgian Congo. He went to elementary and high school there with the exception of two years in the U.S. He graduated from Davidson College in 1943. While there he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the debating team, and Y Cabinet. After graduating Hank was inducted into the service and graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and after several months duty in the states went overseas.

He served as a rifle platoon leader in the Second Infantry Division in Normandy, Brittany, Belgium, and Western Germany until captured in the Battle of the Bulge. As a result of injuries he lost an eye and was in hospitals until his release in April 1945. Hank was awarded the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Medal, and the European Theatre ribbon with four battle stars. He was released from the Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, in 1945 and entered Union Seminary in Virginia.

Hank is interrupting his course at the Seminary this spring in order to visit schools and colleges throughout the South under the auspices of the joint committee on Student Work.

At the Christian Union Forum held at the Kappa Sigma Lodge Friday, April 23, Hank commented on the trends in Southern colleges today.

There is a serious, growing, but still too small group of thinking students today. They are not the naive optimistic youths of the 30's but are adults who have lived through the war and still retain their faith. Many are veterans. They are asking, "Why do I need God? Is God acting in the world now? Does he care?" These youths are extremely aware of the threats of life, and they are wondering if the church can withstand its latest blow—the war and the degeneracy of today. This spirit can be spread to all and it should be. Hanks asks, "Are you big enough? Does youth have to partake of civilization's sickness?"

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

The Spanish Club will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Dr. Martin Storn. Miss Dorothy Steindorff will discuss Spain's contribution to the world's great music and Richard Wood will talk about Spain's leading artists. All Spanish students are invited to attend.

The Missing Lynx

A few days ago, in one of my bitter moments, I exclaimed: "The women on this campus are the cruelest, most heartless animals I've ever known." Several little feminine yowls of protest sent me scurrying for Robb Hall and sanctuary. But when the incident died down, I began to wonder just how unfair I had been to the coeds on Southwestern's campus. Yesterday I decided to find out. I decided to canvass the feminine population with the question: "Do you believe women on this campus are the cruelest, most heartless animals in existence?"

The first girl that I met was Jane Phelps, so I popped the question to her. Jane replied by applying a hammerlock to my left thumb and throwing me over her shoulder. I was smashed to the sidewalk and sat upon. "Don't struggle so," Jane said, "I'm thinking." She took out a pen knife and absent mindingly sawed off one of my ears. "I think you're tired," Jane said. "You should see a psychiatrist." She strolled off munching on my ear and complaining of the toughness of the lobe.

My next informant was Dot Love. She proceeded to break my leg, just above the patella, with a small axe which she produced from her compact. She extracted the splintered femur and slowly beat my face in while pondering the question. "I think you are needlessly bitter," was her reply. She wandered off, jauntily swinging my femur like a walking stick.

I had just turned to painfully drag myself along a little farther, when, suddenly, a fish net, liberally sprinkled with sharp hooks, crashed down upon me. "Wheee—gotcha!" came the fiendish shriek of Lucille Hamer. She appeared like a jet-propelled demon out of a tree top and landed squarely on top of me. She stomped me carefully, making sure the hooks were gouged in deep enough to hold. I asked her my question as best as I was able to. She meditated in an engrossed manner. Musingly, she extracted my right eyeball with her thumb, and in a brown reverie she started bouncing it back and forth on the roof of Palmer Hall. "You've been listening to Jim Turner too much," she said at length. "Just because he beat Sue Henry's eye out last week is no reason for him to be grumpy." She opened a gold-mesh bag and dropped my eye inside with the rest of her collection. It slithered down among a group of blue and brown orbs. She walked off in a huff, tearing her fish net off me in an impatient way, taking most of my hide with it.

In agony, I stumbled toward Voorhies, citadel of gentle spirits and warm caresses. As I inched my way along the flagstones of Palmer Hall, Liz Leatherwood and Dot Fenton came skipping toward me, swinging a large, cross-cut saw. I gasped out my question to them, and laughingly they kicked me into a japonica bush. Gleeefully they sliced through my torso, singing "Body and Soul" with all their might. Dot carefully extracted my anterior pituitary and placed it between two slices of rye bread and dermis. She chomped on this while Liz upbraided me for having such hideous thoughts of the campus coeds.

Wearied almost beyond endurance, I gathered my poor severed torso to me and made my way at a snail's pace along the new sidewalk (Courtesy of the 1947-48 class, bless their little hearts). I made it as far as the little wooden bridge facing Voorhies. Blindly, I tumbled into the ditch, still wondering about my question and wondering what was the answer. "Oh you poor thing," I heard a cool voice say, "you're all scratched up. Here, let me help you." I looked up into the kindly face of Jane Kilvington. "Here," she said, "let me dress your wounds with soothing herbs that an old witch taught me to use." She sprinkled me liberally with granulated salt and then poured a huge can of kerosene over my body. I asked her my question as she flicked her cigarette lighter on and applied it to my metatarsals. "The way women act around here just burns me up," she said. Flames roared up from my bones and I became a pile of gleaming embers in a matter of seconds. "Thank you," I said, "and my dear—I shall always hold a warm place in my heart for your statement." My dorsal aorta sizzled and snapped as the last dying flame flickered along its length.

Campus Chatter

AOPi Members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an informal supper Monday evening, April 26 at the AOPi house. After dinner members of the two groups enjoyed music and bridge.

Chi Omega Chi Omega Sorority entertained Saturday night, April 24 in the lodge with a pirate party. Members and pledges and their escorts climbed steps to the bridge, to mount the "Black Owl", where the president and other officers welcomed them abroad. They then climbed down into the "hold" of the ship. Rusty chests overflowing with treasure were placed on the "deck" around the "hold." Fish nets and old treasure maps decorated the "bulkheads."

Over the "mess table" was a portrait of Capt. Kidd. The centerpiece for the table was a skull with crossbones. At one end of the room was a sandy treasure island on which palm trees were growing. Light came from old ship lanterns and candles in ale bottles.

During the evening there was a treasure hunt with prizes in chests awarded to the lucky finders, Jane Clay and "Lee Lee" McPherson. Prizes were awarded for the best costumed couple. Later refreshments were served and the pledges presented a skit.

Officers attending were President Vinton Cole with Cliff Green, Vice President Margaret Loaring-Clark with Willie Jones, Secretary Eloise Cooper with Bob Cooper, Treasurer Sally Howard with Bob Montgomery, and Pledge Trainer Virginia Anne Withers with Noble Hicks.

Delta Delta Delta Tri Delta members and pledges entertained members of Kappa Alpha Order at supper Monday evening, April 26 in the sorority lodge. The group is looking forward to the barbecue and outing to be given by pledges complimenting the members. The party will be held Saturday, May 8 at the home of Mary Jack Rich in West Memphis, Arkansas.

Kappa Delta Kappa Delta members and pledges entertained with a date supper in the lodge Monday evening, April 26. A beautiful arrangement of yellow tulips and purple dutch iris centered the table from

which the informal supper was served. After the meal the girls and their dates enjoyed dancing and bridge.

Kappa Sigma Announced today are the nine new initiates of Kappa Sigma Fraternity who were initiated Saturday afternoon, April 24 at 1:30 in the Kappa Sig house. Bill Giddens won both of the pledge awards. He received a jeweled fraternity pin for being the best pledge and was awarded the scholarship cup, on which his name will be engraved, for one year. Others initiated were Bill Bartholomew, Tom Bell, Stuart Butler, George Comes, John Remmers, Bill Sparks, Robert Louis Stepherson, and Dan Williford.

Ministerial Club The Ministerial Club met Thursday, April 22 at the Kappa Sigma house to elect officers. "Hank" Crane gave the club a stirring address.

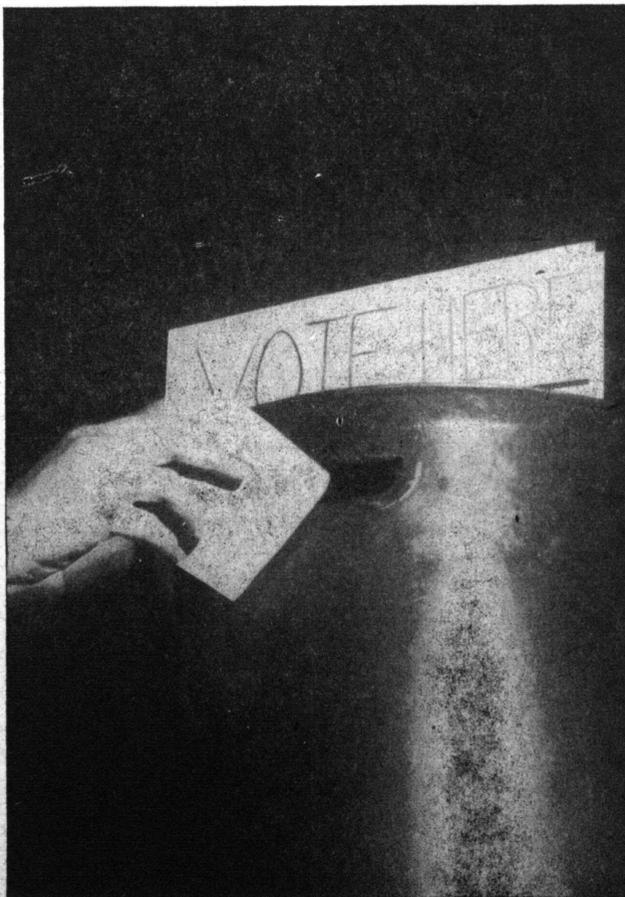
Officers selected to serve for the coming year are President Jim Bartlett; Vice President Robert Reed; and Secretary Bob Montgomery.

SAE "Bub" Graeber, John Millard, and Steve Schilling have returned with glowing reports of the SAE convention held April 23, 24, and 25 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. The boys returned home Sunday night.

Sigma Nu Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity announces the recent initiation of twelve from its pledge class. Gerald Bugbee won the Sigma Nu best pledge award, a fraternity key. Others initiated were Reynolds Beal, Lee McLean, Christy Morgan, James Nix, Harris Petree, Eldon Roark, Jimmy Springfield, John Murray Springfield, John Thomas, Colin Threlkeld, and Bill Wesche. Members of Sigma Nu and their guests attended Wayne King's performance at the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 21st.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held initiation for its pledge group Tuesday evening, April 27 at 7:00 at the home of Miss Jeannette Spann at 1763 Peabody. The nine girls initiated were Frances Allen, Audrey Brunkhurst, Margaret Ann Ellis, Jean Hand, Mary Catherine Hurt, Jeannine Tushek, Pat Tomlinson, Ruth Salley, and Jean Slaughter.

DON'T FORGET



VOTE FRIDAY

The Red Ticket . . .

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has been elected vice-president of ODK for the coming year, and is the holder of numerous athletic awards—two letters in football and three in track, and served as captain of the track team for one year. He plans, if elected, to draw up a definite set of freshman regulations and see that they are enforced, believing that the proper type of hazing is a major part of the building of school spirit. In addition, he pledges himself, under the powers and duties of the vice-president as set forth in the new constitution, to see that elections are run efficiently and to promote student interest in the selection of their officers. Frank is a veteran and a town student.

For Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, Vinton Cole — An able administrator and experienced in office work, Vinton seems to be particularly qualified for this highly responsible position. She has worked one summer as a secretary and one summer as an employee of a finance company — factors which should make her particularly able in handling student body financial affairs. In addition she is a member of numerous campus organizations and through her contact with them she knows the problems she must face as a member of the Student Council. While she has been popular and sufficiently outstanding to receive such honors as election to the April Fool Carnival Court, selection as a LYNX beauty, the distinction of being the only blond in STAB intersorority and its vice-president, she is now serving as president of her sorority, and was secretary of her pledge group and assistant secretary of the active chapter. Next year she will be vice-president of the YWCA. Her scholastic average has not suffered because of outside work — she has been on the Dean's List several times and is the recipient of a scholarship based on past scholastic record. She pledges herself to work for the best execution and interpretation of the constitution, and far harmonious cooperation between the branches of the student body.

For Commissioner of Publicity and Publications—Kenneth Mills —As staff photographer for the Southwestern and as a member of the staff of the "Southwestern News" Ken is thoroughly familiar with the publicity business on the Southwestern Campus. He advocates the establishing of a procedural system for the careful supervision of all Southwestern Publications, the reestablishment of the forum for editors of High School papers and annuals, the establishment of a photographic unit to serve the Southwestern, the Lynx, and the Southwestern News, and a plan for training of staff members who will be considered for principal positions the following year.

For Commissioner of Social Activities—Denby Brandon — Selected as the Outstanding Sophomore by ODK this year Denby has constantly exhibited a great talent for getting things done, particularly in the field of religious activity. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Christian Union Cabinet and the Honor Council, received the Alpha Theta Phi award as the student in the freshman class having the highest scholastic average, and was the vice-president of the Ministerial Club. Returning this year after a years absence from Southwestern Denby was again a member of the CUC and co-chairman of the very successful China Aid Drive. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha and a member of the Southern Champion Debate team, secretary of the men's Pan, and Athletic Director for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He plans, if elected, to work for closer coordination of the activities of the campus religious organizations, and to work for improved chapel programs. He is a supporter of the plan to replace the China Aid Drive with a project to pay the tuition of exchange students.

For Commissioner of Athletics —Forest Flanniken—As a representative to the intramural board and a member of the S Club Forest has seen from the inside the necessity for a well organized athletic program. He has proved his ability to hold office by being elected vice-president of his sophomore class. His athletic career is extensive and he has served as assistant director of Volentine Park and as the manager of a Church League softball team. Forest favors a better organized intramural program and increased student support of college athletic teams.

For Commissioner of Social Activities—Jimmy Davis — Jimmy

served on the planning committee and acted as Master of Ceremonies for this year's immensely successful April Fool Carnival. In addition he is a member of both the social and entertainment committees of his fraternity. But probably the greatest asset he would have as Social Commissioner is his three and a half years of work in radio-announcing, planning programs, and the organization of special programs. He has served as a feature writer and special events reporter for the Southwestern. He feels that the way to increase Southwestern spirit is to create an interest in daily activities and to promote more and better social functions in which all students can participate. He would like to make Homecoming Day a bigger event to promote alumni interest and to give Southwestern constructive publicity.

For Commissioner of Undergraduate Women — Ann Brown—

Ann was Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, Vice-President of the French Club, a member of the S.A.B.A. for two years, and the Y.W.C.A. for two years. Ann was a member of the Southwestern Singers, and has been a Student Counselor. Our red-headed candidate has done outstanding work in "Antigone," and now has a part in the forthcoming "The Women Have Their Way." Ann is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, was Vice-President of her pledge class, and is now both activities chairman and Pan representative of her sorority.

Ann believes that the main task of Commissioner should be: "To help every freshman girl feel and become a valuable member of the Southwestern Student Body.

A. By causing the student counselors to work closely and personally with them.

B. By having special social functions sponsored by and for these girls.

C. By closer cooperation with the WAA that these girls might take a greater interest in their athletic teams."

Lynx Chat

Ar-r-r-r-ew-oooo, some one left the cage door open and I am free, free, free. (Editors note: The Lynx Minx is now safely back in the cage.) Here have I been since yea months ago lying back getting fat off of the juicy tid bits people throw my way. I, the Minx, have even lost some of my cunning plans. But, as I sink around the campus and gaze at those suggestive benches, I pick out my hiding place nearby to glean the crumbs of gossip morsels that nourish my hungry ears.

Hidden in the yellow bush on the right hand side of Palmer Hall's front door, there came my way the blissful bleatings of a spring awakened "young man's fancy." Holding out his frat pin, that I was afraid would fall in my fur and stick me, he begged, "please wear it, darling" . . . and she answered, "just before the day I graduate." Breathless I wait wondering if she will keep her word.

I followed Jane King and Bill Bell as they admired the Azaleas. I had to leave the Azaleas garden because of the mosquitoes but they stayed on unmindful and oblivious of the pests. My way was blocked by Dick Wood and Gin and I sprang into the cover of the bushes waiting eagerly to hear his latest ode to spring. Fearing to be trampled I left the beautiful gardens and scouted to the practice field, circling the lovely Virginia Meade and her fiancée Farn Clark on the way.

There, watching the manly forms of their special heroes were Helen Twist, Nancy Hill, Mary Catherine Lynn, Sarah Loring-Clark and Li'l Nell. Enjoying the cool clear air of spring at its best, awakening their muscular prowess were Sam Blair, Beefy Dunavant, Dickie Dickerson, Frank Boswell, Bill

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The Black Ticket

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handled all the thousand and one intricate and complex details of campus publications, and stands on his record as Editor of the "Southwestern" for having issued a paper that students want to read. He will have a great deal to do with publicity for Southwestern that goes out of town and out into the Memphis papers, and has had considerable experience along such lines, having co-operated with the Publications Office in his news work. He has many plans that he would like to effect in connection with the campus publications. In order to increase interest and knowledge of the staff, he would arrange tours of the printing offices and would work to add a course in journalism to the school curriculum. A senior next year, he plans a career in journalism.

The Black Convention nominated Jere Nash as their candidate for the office of Commissioner of Christian Activities. Jere has served on the Christian Union Cabinet for one year, is President of the Ministerial Club, has had executive training in the capacity of President of the high school student body, attended Leadership School for Young People of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and served for two years as President of the Young People of Presbytery, and is now Religious Editor of the SOUTHWESTER. Jere has had experience, especially in the capacity of Religious Editor, in nearly every phase of religious activity on the campus. In addition to the present activities of the Student Christian Union, he is in favor of one full week of Religious Emphasis, an improvement in chapel services, and bringing the whole student body into closer contact with religious activities on the campus.

Bob Edington is the Black Convention's nominee for Commissioner of Social Activities. Bob has served as a member of the men's Pan-Hellenic Council with which he will be in close contact if elected to this new office, president of ATO, President of his pledge class, and is a member of SABA. He has proposed that definite rules for rushing and initiation be formulated and widely publicized, that students have more control of social functions and of enforcing rules regarding these functions, that independent men and women groups be recognized and strengthened, and that more campus-wide social functions be held.

Don Walton is the Black Ticket's candidate for the position of Commissioner of Athletics. Don has served for three years on the Intramural Board, two years as Sports Editor of the SOUTHWESTER, is a member of SABA, a letterman in track, and a member of the "S" Club. These qualifications give him experience in all the organizations with which the Commissioner of Athletics will have to be associated, being chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, which will include the Presidents of the S Club, the President of the Men's Intramural Board, and the Women's Athletic Association. In addition, Don served as director of athletic events for his battalion in the army — organizing and directing this field of activity. In his platform Don will petition the administration to effect some plan to help our intercollegiate athletic program; he will also request the improvement of the athletic fields that are used for intramural events; he will advocate building

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Curtis Kent Candidate for Commissioner of Athletics
Qualifications: Southwestern Football manager, Southwestern Track manager, assistant intramural representative for S.A.E., member of S.A.B.A., member of the Alabam Club.

"In my work with the track team and the football team and the coaches, I have become acquainted with the needs of the athletic department and if I am given the job of Commissioner of Athletics I will do my best to remedy and improve the needs. A few points of my platform and suggestions that I have picked up from the students are: 1. That S.A.B.A. pick 15 cheerleaders from the try outs and 8 of those try outs be picked by the student body. 2. To start a "Letter Club" day at Southwestern. 3. To ask that the Commissioner of Athletics be invited to give the students views concerning athletics to the Faculty Athletic Committee. 4. That more stress be put on the attendance to athletic events by the student body and more spirit behind the teams. Whether our teams win or lose always back them and give them your support because they are our boys. I could promise a lot of things that are impossible. I don't propose to ship in football players and give them a hundred dollars a week nor do I propose to make the Faculty have required Physical Education Classes but I do say that if I am given the honor of this position I promise that I will do the job of Athletic Commissioner to the best of my ability and will welcome any ideas and views that any student has to suggest about athletics at Southwestern."

Mike Quinn Candidate for Pres. of Soph. Class
If elected to be President of the Sophomore Class, I propose that we have more social functions so that the members of the class might become better acquainted. This will bring the class closer together in student activities.

Student activities will be stressed to the class in regular meetings; thereby preparing these lower class members to accept any responsibilities that will fall on them in their junior and senior years.

I am in favor of the new form of student government and am familiar with its operational set-up.

I shall endeavor to promote inter-class athletic competition. If elected I pledge myself to active participation in the work of the Student Council and to help further the activities of the Student Body.

Bill Coley—Candidate for Commissioner of Athletics
Bill has been very prominent in the field of sports at Southwestern. He has lettered in Varsity Basketball, is a past member of the Men's Intramural Board, and has participated in almost all intramural

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Behind The Iron Curtain

Helen DeBerry

I had been living quite peacefully in the cloistered halls of Voorhies through the fall and early winter. I had learned to ignore the noise and avoid the house mother with equal skill. Life in my charming little cell was moving along very harmlessly. AND THEN CAME THE BLOW!

It struck me early one morning as I was staggering down the main corridor on my way to breakfast. Feeling my way by leaning slightly toward the south wall, I suddenly found myself face to face with the bulletin board. (Usually I manage to look the other way when I pass this object, since it invariably shouts out some unpleasant news.) Opening one eye slightly, I saw IT. I hastily averted the one open eye, and dropping to my knees, crawled quickly on—the bitter words of doom were fixed in my mind. "ROOM INSPECTION TO BEGIN TODAY."

Now in some respects I am a fairly normal person, but the slight touch of insanity which gallops in my family is clearly revealed in my ideas about living quarters. I simply cannot abide a straight, orderly room. It goads me to absolute frenzy to see everything in a room arranged systematically and symmetrically. I work better, sleep better, and am happier in a room containing un-made beds, clothes-strewn chairs, book-covered desks, and cosmetic-piled dressers. Moreover, there is a nasty little something in me that insists very strongly that after twenty years of experience with living in rooms, I should be able to decide for myself the type for which I am most suited.

But alas, rules are rules, and we poor enslaved students must obey. (Or at least put up a good pretense of doing so.)

Now to get back to that fatal morning. I returned home at eight, only slightly cheered by my breakfast of under-cooked toast and over-cooked egg. I entered my room with determination to get the job done. Once there I decided to sit down and smoke a cigarette while I planned my strategy. At eight twenty-five I had come to the conclusion that such things required better brains than those with which I was equipped. Besides, I had to go to chapel and study for an English quiz. I opened my closets and started target practice. (It is really amazing how much will go into one of those things.) After pushing two chairs and a table against the bewildered door, I turned to the major part of the Southwestern library which was stacked in one corner. I considered flushing them down the toilet, but decided that some of them might be printed in fadeable ink. In desperation I pulled the shoes, hatboxes, and hot plate from under my bed and pushed the books under it. The said displaced objects I threw out the window. I then stepped back and viewed the results of my labor. Frankly, it looked like hell.

And so it has gone for the last two months. Life indeed is hard.

P.S. I am working on an idea for cutting a trap door in the center of the floor through which I could lower everything before I leave for breakfast in the morning, and then pull it all back up again at noon and distribute well for my afternoon studying. (On second thought, I guess I could just lower the house mother and not bother about the pulling up process.)

campus.

Lonnie Stanford—Candidate for President of the Sophomore Class
In High School Lonnie was a (Continued on Page 4)

Lynx Try, Try, And Try Again

George Bugbee

Southwestern ran last in its triangular meet with Sewanee and Mississippi College last Saturday. The score only varied thirteen points with 56 2/3 for Mississippi, 40 2/3 for Sewanee, and 33 2/3 for Southwestern. The times for the various events were not as good as usual for Southwestern, which would seem to indicate that we would have taken the meet had everyone been at his best.

Frank Boswell, Southwestern's tough-luck man, pulled a muscle in the 100 yard dash, which was the first event he ran. It is hoped by all that he will be ready for the Memphis State-Pensacola triangular meet to be held at Fargason Field this coming Saturday. Boswell, as usual captured the 100 yard dash, but was unable to run the 220 or mile relay.

Marshall (Muscles' Scott was high point man for the Lynx, taking first in the shot put and second in the discus for a total of eight points. Other first places for the Lynx were taken by Brazelton, who again hurled his javelin for the winning distance, and yours truly who finished ahead by some trick of fate in the 220.

There were several second and several third places taken by the S Men: Millan Darnell took second place in a good mile and third in the discus throw; Allen Smith and Cyril Pipkin tied for second in the pole vault. Harold Barnett came a very close second in the half-mile; Lest Crain took third in the low hurdles, and the mile relay team came in third hampered by the loss of Boswell.

The meet between Memphis State, Pensacola Navy, and Southwestern will start at 1:30 this coming Saturday afternoon. The Lynx will renew their rivalry with the State Tigers who are out to avenge the defeats of our track team last year.

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a driving range on the campus and the addition of swimming to the men's athletic and physical education program.

The Black Convention nominated Ella Bailey as their candidate for the office of Commissioner of Undergraduate Women. Ella has had experience in each of the organizations with which she will be associated if she is elected to this position. She has been a student Counselor for two years (if elected, she will serve as chairman of the women's student counselors); she is a member of the Women's Undergraduate Board; and she has served on the Women's Dormitory Governing Board. She is also a member of Pi Intersorority, secretary-treasurer of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity, is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, and received the TORCH outstanding sophomore woman award. Ella proposes that the student counselors be more closely integrated and that student counselors become closer friends of their counselees by meeting with them more than once each week. She proposes that the Women's Undergraduate Board enforce a high standard of behavior for the new students by impressing on the new women the fact that the regulations are for the new students' own good, by promoting school spirit, by providing for freshmen and transfers in all student events—including dances and homecoming events. Thirdly, she wishes to encourage harmonious relations between dormitory students and faculty for the benefit of both.

For President of the Senior Class—Steve Schillig—State advocates the recognition by the college of the maturity of seniors, and the establishment of traditional senior privileges, and the formation of a system whereby the faculty can aid students in getting positions after graduation, either in graduate work or in the business world. Steve is another of the persons on the unity ticket who represent a large cross section of the student body. Through his membership in various organizations he is qualified to execute his position on the student council. He has been vice-president and treasurer of his fraternity, a representative of the Honor Council, member of the Christian Union Cabinet, and its secretary of Chi Beta Phi, and its delegate to the national convention.

For president of the Junior Class—Dusty Anderson—One of the most outstanding young men of his class, Dusty has been active in so many organizations both on the Southwestern campus and elsewhere that it is hardly necessary to point out that he will do an extremely fine job should he be elected to this position. Here at Southwestern he has been president of his Freshman Class, vice-president of his fraternity, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, a next year will be vice-president of the Honor Council. He is particularly outstanding in the Southern Presbyterian Church, having served as president of the Mississippi Synod and chairman of the General Assembly's youth division. He also represented the Southern Presbyterian Church at the UCYM World Order Seminar in New York in 1947. He can give the class experienced, efficient, and organized leadership, and through his previous membership on the Student Council can add his voice to that organization with authority.

For President of the Sophomore Class—Toby Bunn—Serving now as vice-president of his class, Toby is in a fine position to step into the presidency. He is president of his pledge group, and a member of the committee to write a student handbook. At Southwestern on an Honor Scholarship, Toby is an outstanding student. In high school in Jonesboro, Arkansas he was president of the student body and with that experience can add a great deal to our own governing organization. In addition to numerous honors he received during his high school career he was president of the Senate of Arkansas Boy's State. He pledges himself to work to make the class function as a body and increase spirit, believing that the class as a unit is an integral part of the student body, and through its unification greater cooperation throughout the school can be obtained.

The Candidates for class presidencies on the Black Ticket favor regular class meetings for reports of officers, several class social functions during the year, interclass competition in athletics and other events, and closer co-ordination of the classes AS classes in

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,
It is with the greatest interest and the most sincere satisfaction that I have recently learnt that a section of the International United World Federalists is going to be established in our little community of Southwestern, which in that respect has until now lagged behind many universities and colleges not only in the United States but all over the world. Their only aim is to promote by the means of discussions, forums and conferences the achievement of what our present world needs most desperately, international understanding, international cooperation and subsequently international peace.

It is a fact that cannot be denied by anyone who has lived in a foreign country that in all men of goodwill and broadmindedness there can be found a common basis for mutual friendship, and this whatever their nationality can be. All considered, no one wants after all to go and kill his neighbour, fight in a war where he can see his home destroyed, his family crippled and where he can even lose his own right to life. If, however, we have had so many wars in history, it's because some leaders have been able to convince their peoples of their necessity either for reasons of prestige or for the pursuit of political aims. All wars have had disastrous results for all those who fought them; but now they can reach such consequences that the fate of all humanity can be endangered. We have reached a point in history where a handful of statesmen can decide of the survival or of the destruction of the world. It is up to the peoples of goodwill in all the countries of the world to unite together and shout that their only ambition is to live peacefully, to raise a family if they wish, and insure to it the maximum of well being and the safeguard of its essential human rights.

But such a change cannot be realized unless the economic structure of the world be changed too. An intelligible plan must be worked out to put an end to the present economic chaos where some can afford to waste food while other starve and almost die in the streets. No doubt this new order is something very difficult to set up and it cannot be performed in one day. It is not a utopia however, and it is the duty of all those who believe that our world is not yet going to the dogs to try to construct a plan. Some people are already working hard in the United Nations to achieve international peace through a new concept of a united world.

That's why so many organizations have been set up in all countries. That's why such an organization had to be established and is being established at Southwestern. To this little group of young men now here on the job I extend my best wishes of good luck.
Jean Paul Artaud

order that class and school spirit may be developed.

Amos Rogers is candidate for President of the Senior Class. He feels that Seniors should help as much as possible in orienting and leading the new students to a true appreciation of the school. Amos is active in his fraternity, serving as Vice President of Kappa Alpha, and having served formerly as Historian and Chairman of the Social Committee.

Bill Brown is the nominee from next year's Junior Class. Bill was outstanding in high school, a member of the National Honor Society, Secretary of his senior class. He is now Corresponding Secretary of Kappa Alpha and has an excellent scholastic record.

Bill Rawlins candidate for president of the Sophomore class, in high school was president of the National Honor Society, President of the Non-Com Club, President of the National Forensic League, and City Adjutant in R. O. T. C. In the realm of speech activities, he was state and Southern Original Oratory champion, state and southern extemporaneous champion, state champion American Legion Orator, Southern champion Key Club Oratory contest. In fraternal activities, he is Master Councilor of DeMolay, Marshall, Stewart, and Deacon, and Preceptor, and Junior Councilor of Demolay, Vice President of the Pi-KA pledges, and Vice President of Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Fraternity. He proposes an Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Sophomore Class, an award presented by the sophomore class to the sophomore for the best piece of literary work, and a religious project for his class.

The Man Who Couldn't See Six

Once upon a time there lived a man. He was an ordinary sort of a man—loved his wife and children, ate a lot, drank too much, smoked iron filings in his pipe (said his wife), and could never find his slippers after the maid had cleaned the house. A perfectly ordinary man—almost. But only almost. For he possessed one rather remarkable defect. He could not see the numeral "6." All 26 letters of the alphabet and nine figures, he could read; but a "6", no. When a "6" was written upon a piece of paper and placed before him, all he saw was the paper. It was a distressing situation.

He had first become aware of his affliction while filling out a mail order blank. He was trying to order six pairs of socks, but when he attempted to write in the quantity he wanted, he found that he couldn't. As soon as his pen swung into the first curve of the "6," it seemed to run out of ink. He had to order seven pairs. (It didn't occur to him at the time to spell out the "6," and he couldn't have if he had tried. There is hardly enough room on a mail order blank for the numerals.)

Soon he learned the horrible truth. He began to grow frantic. All that evening and far into the night he stayed locked in his study, trying to see "6s." He would attempt to sneak up on them—closing his eyes, writing what he supposed was a "6," and then opening his eyes suddenly. But it was no use. Experimentation proved that the only way he could see what he had written was to either stand on his head or turn the paper over, thus getting a "9."

It became apparent to him in the trying days that followed that the whole thing was becoming impossible. He was even arrested once, for hanging by his heels from a railway station chandelier in a moment of desperation, to be sure that he had not overlooked anything on the train schedule blackboard.

And the worst of it was that he could not explain what had happened, not even to his wife. How could he? He couldn't simply walk right up to her and say, "Look here, wife; I cannot see '6s.'" So that good woman, after several other tales of his strange actions began to drift back to her, supposed that he had taken to drink and accordingly left him, taking the children with her.

Finally, he took his case to the medical profession, and succeeded in baffling the most learned doctors. Some said his condition was caused by something he ate, others said that the trouble was something he didn't eat, and a noted psychoanalyst diagnosed the case as being purely a mental disorder.

Petition Candidates

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football letterman for three years and an officer in his class for both his junior and senior years. During his first year here at Southwestern Lonnie earned a letter in football and has been outstanding in intramural basketball and softball. He is Chairman of the Social Committee in the Alabama Club and is the President of the Kappa Alpha Pledge Class. He stands on the following platform:

First, that the class should be operated in an efficient manner and that all members of the class should be aware of what is going on and should voice their opinions.

Second, that there should be closer cooperation between all the classes for the accomplishment of those policies which seem best for the school.

Third, that certain things such as special projects and social events should be included in the class program so as to draw on the abilities of all members and to make them feel a real part not only of their class, but also of their college, and for the promotion of friendly relations among all students.

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the result of an intense dislike the man had felt as a child toward his Sunday school teacher, a Miss Troclet.

The unfortunate fellow came away from them all just as bad off as he had ever been, minus a good deal of money, decided for himself that perhaps what he needed was a rest, and bought a steamship ticket for Europe. (When the ticket agent asked him whether he wished to reserve the stateroom for a man or woman, he suddenly had a wild notion to scream hysterically, "Neither! I'm SIXLESS!" It is easily seen the shape he was in.)

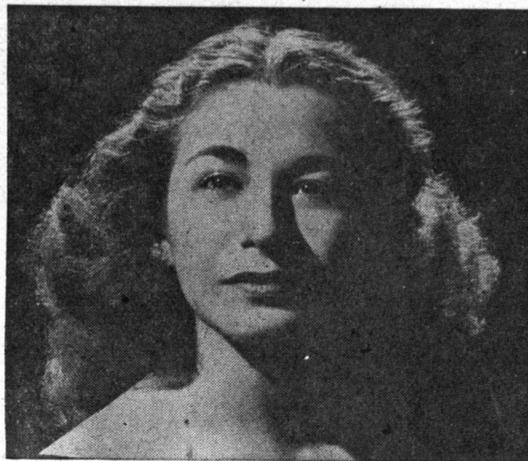
So one day he packed his bags, put on his coat and hat, took a cab to the pier, walked to the edge of the dock, and disappeared from sight forever.

There was no ship there. It was not supposed to sail until the 16th, and the poor man had thought his ticket read for the 1st.

He hadn't seen the "6."
MORAL: Don't get married.
—W. R. Hatchett

Yum, Yum! Yes, IT Can Be Seen Here! Lynx Chat...

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Here is Jenelle Gregg again, featured star of Touring Prayers' production of "Pygmalion." Jenelle will be seen in both the matinee and evening performances, so fellas, we'll let you buy tickets for BOTH!

Roberts, Allan Smith, John Thomas and Dean Bailey with his trusty golf club which inspires me with fear as it has done all of his opponents.

As I sat outside the kitchen door of the bookstore, I heard the musings of several co-eds running on the problem of who would gain the favors of the beautiful Vinton Cole. From September on the race has been close and many runners. Another musing, this time an ed, "wish pretty li'l Jane Phelps hadn't been pinned before I got here." Just then I heard some one else start on a political subject . . . and I quickly left.

I meandered over to Palmer Hall and climbed the stairs to Play practice, just in time to catch the sidelong loving glance of Jim Davis to Ann Brown . . . no wonder—she's such a star performer.

Hearing heavy footsteps on the stairs I scurry down the back way tripping over Bud Moore conscientiously looking over a music score.

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